Tomorrow

Gift wrapped From food to politics. English life is being taken over by American dream packaging

CHARLES LANGE STATE OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS AND ADDR CLERT BENEVILLEREDERERE

Open season A threat of cuts darkens the future of the Open University

For the record Philip Howard spells out the awkward differences between journalists and archivists

Try, try again Simon Barnes talks to Alan Jones, the outspoken coach of the Australian Rugby team

Portfolio

Three share £6,000

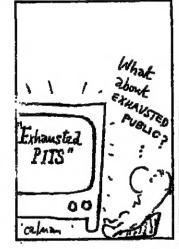
The Times Portfolio prize was shared between three winners yesterday. Ms Milly Macintosh of Blofield, Norwich; Mr Albert Clifford of Albrighton, nr Wolverhampton: and Mr Andrew Terroni of Brookmans Park, Hertfordshire; each receive £2.000. Portfolio list, page 24; how to play and rules, back page Information Service.

UK visible trade £764m in red

imports at record levels pushed un Britain's visible trade deficit for September to £764m - more 1983. Despite the bad trade figures, the Nacods decision lifted the pound 112 cents to

Easing control

A relaxation of security control zones in Northern Ireland is being authorized by the Secretary of State, subject to the discretion of the local police



Soviet move

The Soviet party plenum, called to examine the poor state of agriculture, produced no suggesfron of reform but revealed that Mr Mikhail Gorbachov no longer held the portfolio

Chief may quit

Mr All Parrish, chief constable

of Derbyshire, who was suspended after allegations that he spent £28,000 from the police housing fund on improving his offices, is expected to resign

Leader page, 19 Letters: On engineering, from Lord Caldecote: police, from Mr J. F. Chatfield, and Mr J. A. Spence: Yorkshire life, from Mr P. A. Sergeant. Leading articles: President Mitterrand: Pit strike.

Obituary, page 20 Professor Paul Dirac. Werner, Henri Michaux Features, pages 15, 18 A new approach to the coal

strike; the Freemason Dean; America's other key election; Ronald Butt takes issue with Lord Scarman, Spectrum: the

British Library
Broks, pages 16 and 17
Sicholas Shakespeare and Stuart Evans review new fiction: Jane Somers Erica Jong Donkavy and Sorrentino; Marcel Berlins on crime; Woodrow Wyatt on Foreign Secretaries, and Jock Bruce-Gardyne on Mrs Thatcher. Classified advertising: general appointments. pages 29-33, Creme de la creme, page 30

Home News Overseas	6-1
Arts Books Business	16-1 21-2
Chess Court	2

Law Report Letters Parliament

NUM to fight alone as Nacods agrees pit peace formula

● The pit deputies' union, Nacods, yesterday called off its strike scheduled for today. The NUM is now left to fight on alone against colliery closures.

 NUM leaders will meet the Coal Board today, but are unlikely to accept the formula agreed by Nacods for a settlement of the dispute.

the miners' union, the Coal Board appeared increasingly split over strategy and the role of Mr Michael Eaton.

today to seize the assets of the NUM, which has not paid a £200,000 fine for

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

The National Union of the private concern of Labour Mineworkers was left to fight on movement leaders that yesteralone last night, after pit deputies decided not to join the eight-months-old strike over day's events may have created a "clearing of the decks" for the Coal Board to concentrate its Colliery closures.

Leaders of the National Association of Colliery Overmen. Deputies and Shotfirers fire power on the National Union of Mineworkers, after getting the Nacods issue out of

Talks documents

Leading article

been abandoned.

Appeal to conscience

6 pit closures, unconditional

guarantees for continuing oper-

acceptance by the Board that there will be no closures on

working pils producing around

Coal board rift over strategy

as Eaton waits in the wings

On the eye of today's crucial members of the Cabinet, con- the board's industrial relations

purely "economic" grounds.

Parliament

the way. (Nacods) unanimously agreed to call off an all-out stoppage due to begin at 6am today, after Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the NUM, but outside the coal industry were last night predictaccepting terms of settlement in their own dispute with the National Coal Board. ing that the pits strike could go on for another four months.

NUM leaders are to meet the Coal Board this morning, for talks aimed at ending their long-running conflict, but they will be held on the basis of the peace deal agreed with Nacods yesterday, and the striking pitmen have made clear their refusal to accept this formula as a

The talks between the miners and the Coal Board will take place at the headquarters of the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas), and Mr Norman Willis, general secretary of the Trade Union ongress last night appealed to both sides to reach a settlement.

"The NCB must approach omorrow's talks with the NUM genuinely seeking a settlement of this costly and damaging dispute", he said.
Alr Willis's comments reflect

the chairman, has heightened

talks between the deputies' union Nacods and the coal

board on Tuesday or yesterday,

although he had given the

impression that he would attend

The board said yesterday that

it had not been decided whether

Mr Eaton would be called into

today's talks at the offices of the

Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service, but it has

been suggested that at least

some board members do not

want him involved and were

dismayed by his appointment because Mr Macgregor had to

His appointment and pub-

licity over the weekend which

dubbed him as a "Mr Fixit" is

also thought to have upset

Top crime

family in

US charged

New York (Reuter) - The

Colombo family, often de-

scribed as the General Motors

of US organized crime, was

charged yesterday with racket-

Among the 11 indicted were

the family's alleged crime boss

Carmine Persico, aged 51, his reputed licutenant Gennaro Langella, aged 45, and his illeged chief advisor Thomas DiBella, aged 78.

The indictment charged that three and a half year

nvestigation showed the family

controlled seven unions in New

fork city in the construction

The violence of the British

miners' strike erupted in the staid chamber of the European

Parliament yesterday with a Labour and Conservative MEP

being dragged physically apart while they burled obseccnities

There is every danger it will happen all over again today

because the members are due to debate a strongly-worded emergency resolution seeking

to condemn the British Govern-

driver member for Merseyside East, rose at the start of the

Yesterday's row began when Mr Les Hackfield, the lorry

ment over the miners' strike.

at each other.

and restaurant industries.

eering, extortion and theft

look outside for an adviser.

nnointed

● Moves will be made in the High Court

500,000 tonnes of coal a week one quarter of normal output in the industry, will continue to operate, and the Central Electricity Generating Board can expect replenishment of dwindling coal stocks at the power

But the sharp disappointment Sources politically close to was clearly expressed in the response of miners' leaders last night to the Nacods decision. Mr Michael McGahey, vice-president of the NUM, said: "I regret very much the attitude taken by Nacods, first in The mineworkers' demands compromising themselves be-tore the NCB and secondly making things much more difficult for the NUM who are remain unaltered. They are

He added: "The calling off of their strike is a demonstration of weakness by the Nacods executive which the NCB under insisting on total withdrawal of the NCB's programme of March lan MacGregor, (the Board's chairman) will capitalise on in ation on five named pits, and the future and at the expense of

seeking a principled solution to

Nacods' members". The ten-man executive of the pit deputies' union agreed to call off their threatened stop-page at a two-and-a-half hour meeting held at the TLIC's On that basis, the talks are practically bound to fail, but the Government will be greatly relieved that the strike threatheadquarters in London yesterened by 16,000 pit deputies has day. They did so after being given a four-page peace deal by the Coal Board in talks held The decision means that

Continued on back page, col 1

is apparently most wide spread

One regional official said

yesterday: "There are many

enior people who would dearly

like him to become a fully-

fledged member of the negotiat-

The coal board said yester-

day: "He did of attend the Nacods talks because he was

not called for. His role is an

ndvisory one - he is not a member of the negotiating

team. The press seemed to think

ing team."

in the coal boad regions.



Parliament in French yesterday.

Holiday company crashes

By Michael Horsnell Budget Holidays, the leading direct-sell travel company, collapsed_yesterday, leaving up to 8,000 passengers stranded in Greece, Cyprus and Spain.

Another 2,000 people are feared stranded after a second travel company Excel Hoti-days, which is owned by the same group, was placed in receivership.

Dadgets which also includes an adding seat-only company, Seatline (Aviation), was placed into liquidation after a creditor's meeting at its London

ning to By to Tenerife, Cyprus, Rhodes and Kos, last night discovered that their flights The directors of Budget

Several hundred neople pian-

listed eight flights affected: from Gatwick, Manchester and Newcastle to Rhodes: from Gatwick, Birmingham and Manchester to Tenerife; and from Manchester to Lamaca and Kos.

The Civil Avaition Authority and Association of British Travel Agents were last night arranging to bring holidaymak-ers home and arrange refunds. engers will return at the end of their holidays on the flights booked by Budget, with the Authority using the company's bond to pay for them.

The authority will handle refunds for Budget Holidays from the £3m it lodged for its air travel organizer's licence. ABTA will deal with Excel Holidays from its £925,000

Budget comes under the umbrella of Sunny Toors, which also trades under Budget America, Bargain Travel and Airsave Travel, which have all

collapsed.

The CAA, advised people with holidays booked with the companies to stay at home and

contact them. The two Cypriot-born direc-tors of Budget, Mr Christakis Phillipon and Mr Leftheris Panayides, were not available for comment yesterday.

Budget received its licence in

1975 and specialized in cheap Mediterranean holidays. Excel, which ledged a bond in 1983, was expelled from ABTA this month for failing to renew its annual bend.

Their collapse follows that of

two other independent travel operators. Ventura and Vantage, this year, because of the increasingly difficult economic climate facing the package

Arms talks urgent says Mitterrand By Anthony Bevins

Political Correspondent President Mitterand yester-

day linked an urgent appeal for a resumption of disarmament talks with a stern warning against unitateral action which could shake the balance of military strength between East and West. In an address to both Houses

of Parliament in the Royal Gallers of the Lords, delivered entirely in French the President said: "In all the grms fields - be it a question of strategic weapons or medium-range weapons or of possible new weapons that might be introduced in space, and chemical weapons - in every weapons field, it is urgent to resume conversations, to compare situ-ations honestly and seek varifiable agreements on the basis of mutual compromise."

Robin Young describes the occasion, page 2

But he warned his British

audience, including the Labour leadership: "Without a balance of forces, you, like us, are convinced there is no guaranteed peace. We must be vigilant on this point."

He said France would main tain and modernize its nuclear deterrent, and added: "When the balance of forces has, in our view, appeared threatened, France has not shirked her responsibilities."

The President's words echo Mr J Callaghan's warning in-Blackpool this month that Labour's unilateralism could cause a "rupture" in a European balance which had held the

peace for 40 years. M Mitterrand also raised the thorny question of the future

progress of the European Community, but there was little immediate reaction because few in his audience could under-stand the French detail. The President said it was no longer enough to add together

a number of individual measures. The moment has come ... to make Europe become a genuine political reality, capable of asserting itself on the international scene.

 At 10 Downing Street yesterday Mrs Margaret Thatcher asked President Mitterrand for French support for he British position during the forthcoming Falklands debate at the United Nations General Assembly
During a 40-minute session

they also discussed the visit to Paris of President Alfonsin of Argentipa.

famine victims emergency aid The British Government camp at Korem in Webo vesterday ordered extra emerg-ency food aid for Ethiopia as the authorities in Addis Ababa announced plans to move 250,000 people from drought-

Britain to give

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Sectetary, told the Commons that a further £5m, as well as 6,000 tonnes of food aid, would be sent to help the themselves, poured out their grief while others waited for supplies which never arrived in sufficient quantities to lead six million people threatened with starvation in Ethiopia and other parts of Africa. He would also be calling on other EEC member governments to agree to further substantial help from

European funds. British charities, who were flooded yesterday with offers of help from members of the public after new television reports showing the extent of the famine, are to meet EEC development aid officials in Brussels today to press them for

sincken areas to other parts of

more emergency relief. In Addis Ababa, Mr Dawit Wolde Giorgis, head of Ethio-pia's Relief and Rehabilitation. Commission, appealed for an international food airlift. The time it may take to transport relief assistance by sea is now the greatest concern," he told a meeting of Wstern relief agen-

The Ethiopian Government this week would begin to move some 250,000 people from drought-hit northern and southern regions to fertile areas in the west of the country, he added. His Government has appealed for more than 563,000 tonnes of food during the coming 12 months. The plight of the suffering

Ethiopians was brought vividly into British homes on Tuesday night when BBC news bulletines showed harrowing scenes of emaciated refugers swamping a

The report by the BBC's southern Africa correspondent. Michael Buerk, showed dozens of bodies of men, women and children wrapped in sacking ready for burier Members of their families near dearn

A BBC spokesman said vesterday that within minutes of the film being screened, their telephone switchboard had been

Parliament." Fighting starvation Photographs Information Service

inundated with calls from members of the public asking how they could help. They were told to contact relief agencies like Oxfam, the Save the Children Fund and Christian and Identition Aid, which have been heading a drive for emergency aid for At the Save the Children

Fund headquarters in London a spokesman said yesterday that the response had been imbelievable and overwhelming. People had had to be taken off other work just to answer the telephone, he added. All the charities said that they had received offers totalling tens of thousands of pounds. People were being asked to donate cash in preference to food or clothes and to ring their local MPs or members of the European Parliament to put pressure on the Government to come up with more public

The clamour for action also touched the hearts of striking Continued on back page, col 4

a day of strike chaos

Prance is facing a day of chaos during a strike called by the main public service unions (Diana Geddes writes)

Trains air flights, banks schools hospitals and other services are expected to be severely disrupted throughout the country today by the 24hour strike called by six unions representing most of France's 4.5 million public employees.

The strike is in protest against the Government's decision to increase wages in the public service sector this year by only 3 per cent, while prices are expected to rise nearly 7 per

The unions, particularly the Communist-led CGT, are hoping for a big stayaway. Fullreport page 6 the weekend.

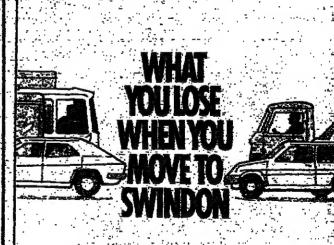
French face | Tebbit not back before Christmas

Whitehall sources, said last night that no shap could be given for the return of the Cabinet's two Brighttes fouth victions. Mr Norman Febrit Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, and Mr John Walakam the Government Wakeham, the Government Chief Whip.

But few Ministers expect to see either colleagues back on

The condition of Mrs. Muriel Maclean one of the Brighton bomb victims, was continuing to give doctors at the Royal Sussex County Hospital cause

for "serious concern" Mrs Muclean, a mother of two and wife of Mr. Donald MacLean, chairman of the Scottish Conservative Associ-ation, had her right leg amputated below the knee at



Next time you're stuck in rush hour traffic think of that better way of life that's encouraging more and more companies to move to Swindon. London 50 minutes by train. The M4 on your doorstep. Heathrow faster than from London's centre.

Guaranteed housing for key personnel. Full relocation assistance and introduction to funders. A large underemployed workforce. Training geared to future needs. Willshire's outstanding quality of life and a wide range of Business Parks for offices and hi-tech operations,

Get the facts from Douglas Smith, Industrial Adviser, Civic Offices, Swindon. Tel: (0793) 26161 or Telex: 444449. After all, you've everything to lose.

On the eve of floday's crucial preace talks in the pit dispute cerned that the role he was director, has had serious distinct are signs of a growing rift given was public testimony to agreements with his MacCitegor among schior members of the the continuing failure of the about strategy in the dispute. National Coal Board over chairman and the board to Dismay that Mr. Eaon was not made a full member of the strategy. There are indications present their case adequately. that the appointment of Mr Michael Eaton as personal adviser to Mr Ian MacGregor, negotiating team and given his There was also concern that head to attempt a new approach

Mr Eaton spoke of "mutual respect" between him and Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners president. His conciliatory tone and his apparent view that the MacGregor in talks with the Mr Eaton, the director of the pit closure issue should be miners union, his handling of North Yorkshire coalfield, was to improve the brought back to local level seemed to indicate not only his appearances in public have been board's public relations. He was own belief that he would be a source of scathing comment playing a central role in for several months. Mr Eaton's negotiations but also that a appointment was greeted with

different strategy would emerge pleasure, but the feeling is now growing that he is being held role follow.hard on the continuing reports that Mr Ned Smith,



that he would come riding over the hill like the Seventh Mr Eaton: "Mr Fixit" role Cavalry, but that was never the denied by board.

Botha calls in envoy to

South Africa, Mr Patrick African citiens did not appear in Moberly, was summoned yesterday by Mr R. F. "Pik" Botha. Government is even more court, but the South African unhappy at the breach of international law and the obstruction of law enforcement in the British consulate in-Mr Botha and Mr Moberly were

also understood to have dis-cussed Britain's vote in favour of a United Nations Security

completed a 48-hour fast last night in protest at the British Government's decision to stop

resolution condemning Preto-ria's apartheid policies. Wives of the three polical dissidents in the consulate

explain Rifkind remarks From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg The British Ambassador to unhappy that the four South

the Foreign Minister, for what was described as a general discussion of bilateral relations. Mr Botha said the statement

to the House of Commons on Tucsday by Mr Malcolm Rifkind, the Foreign Office Minister responsible for Africa, had been extensively discussed. Mr Rifkind told the Commons that South Africa's failure to return four of its citizens to Britain to face trial on arms

morning's business to protest

once again that the "Conserva-tives and fascists" had suc-

ceeded by devious procedural

means in preventing an emerg-ency debate on the strike.

He had made a similar complaint to the House two

weeks before and it was a long

one. As on the previous occasion, his microphone was

turned off but this time Mr

Hackfield was prepared.

He produced a battery-pow-

ered loudhailer, borrowed from the Kirby unemployment Cen-tre. and continued his tirade.

With that the barely-restrained

temper of Mr Paul Howell, the

smuggling charges would have a significant effect on billateral Mr Botha responded to Mr Rifkind: "He says he is Rifkind:

Townships tense, page 10 British pit violence moves to Strasbourg Chamber

Mr Huckfield (left) and Mr Howell Conservative farmer from Norfolk, snapped. Mr Howell rushed from his-

Why didn't you bring some of your thugs and bullyhoys with you? You are a fascist," was Mr Huckfield's with expurgated retort. As he and Mr. Howell were both re-strained by outraged fellow members he shouted a friendly "get stuffed" at the Conserva-tive beaches through the Kirby Unemployment Centre's ampli-

fier.
The session was suspended, the Socialist group tried to dissociate itself unofficially seat on the right of the chamber from the outburst and the round to Mr Huckfield on the British Labour group put out a left shouting: "Go and join ness release saying carefully

that "all views expressed are cerned." In the end the fuss was all

for nothing because the House did vote to allow an emergency debate on the strike first thin this morning. It was agreed by 82 votes to 67 as most of the mbers were still straggling back from lunch.

As a result Mr Huckfield will this morning speak to a resolution which "expresses the firm hope that the National Union of Mineworkers will win an outright victory" and "calls apon all envernments in Transspon all governments in Europe to stop the export of coal to

Jaguar workers vote to strike By Barrie Clement

Workers at the newly and profitable privatized Jaguar car company yesterday voted to strike from next Thursday in support of a £25 a week pay rise.

The company said that would deal a massive blow to its financial performance and jeopardize its growing share of the United States luxury car market

Management insisted that there was no question of the company being forced into a higher offer. Union leaders claimed the 22

per cent offer over two years was worth about 14 per cent in new money and would not allow the 7.000 workers to share

in the company's success.

But management said the workers were the highest paid in the motor industry and the offer would keep them top of the

league,
Meanwhile, Austin Rover
appealed to its 28,000 workers
to vote against industrial action.

NUJ says bingo is illegal

Bingo games run by newspapers are illegal, according to advice obtained by the National Union of Journalists, which has received council's opinion that games conravene the 1976 Lorteries Act. Sympathetic MPs have agreed to raise the matter with the Attorney General and the Director of Public Prosecutions in England and the Lord Advocate in Scotland.

If the games were declared illegal newspapers could face criminal prosecution if they continued to use them.

Unions talk on technology

Officials of the National Union of Journalists yesterday met representatives of the National Graphical Association and detailed their objections to a proposed new technology

Under it NGA men at the Portsmouth News would be given jobs as sub-editors. The NUJ threatened that if the deal was ratified, the NUJ would urge its chapels to negotiate deals to by-pass work traditionally done by NGA members.

Pensions talks

Talks aimed at ending the upon-Tyne, now in its twentyfourth week, are to resume again today amid signs that useful progress is being made, the Department of Health and Social Security said last night after negotiations in Newcastle.

Aslef wait

Judgment was reserved in the High Court yesterday on a claim by the train drivers' union. Aslef, which seeks compensation for drivers suffering from nervous shock caused by suicides and other railway

Voted down

POSITION

STC TELECOMMUNICATIONS LTD

A left-wing move to delay the return of trade unions to the National Economic Development Council was narrlowly defeated at a meeting of the TUC General Council yester-

Labour Cabinet is blamed for DeLorean debacle

taxpayers' money in four years. was yesterday laid squarely on adds.

Ireland, and his colleagues gave happen now, a memorandum from the province's department of finance and personnel said.
The memorandum is the

Government's official response A project such as De Lorcan to the critical report published in July, by the powerful Commons Public Committee which said that the DeLorean project was "one of the gravest cases of the misuse of public resources for many years."

Mr Mason, who is not named in the memorandum, hoped that the car project in west. Belfast would ease some of the corean experience have been icarned and changes made to reflect this."

Beliast would ease some of the area's acute political, social, economic and security diffi-

Although John De Lorean's plans were described as an Extraordinarily risky venture with remote chances of success by independent assessors in July 1978, the servants had been responsible

The blame for the ill-fated cided as a matter of policy that DeLorean sports car project, the potential economic and which lost more than £70m of social benefits justified taking taxpayers money in four years, the risks, the memorandum

Cabinet ministers in the last. Mr De Lorean contributed slightly more than £500,000 to In spite of repeated and grave the car plant, but ministers warnings about the risks involved, Mr Roy Mason, then tive factors" which justified Secretary of State for Northern pumping millions of pounds Ireland, and his colleagues gave from public funds into a private permission for the venture in company controlled by an 1978; a mistake which could not American, "since this was the only basis on which the project could be secured."

> The memo adds: "Govern ment policy has since changed.

learned and changes made to reflect this."

But the government reply, presented to Parliament by Mr Douglas Hurd, the new Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. Implicitly absolves the team of officials which nego-tiated the De Lorean deal.

Government supported the for six other successful Ameri-project in principle less than can investments in the province which were now providing The then government de- 2.300 jobs.

Defeats for | Steel shifts left boost Kinnock

Mr Neil Kinnock's authority over the Labour Party machine was consolidated yesterday as the left suffered a series of defeats which gave the centreleft coalition control of all the party's key committees.

Attempts backed by Mr Tony
Benn to increase the left's

strength on the party's organization, local government, home policy and finance and general purposes committees were de-feated by majorities ranging from five to nine. The left-wingers Mr Doug Hoyle and Mrs Audrey Wise are expected to lose their chairmanships of the home policy and finance committees.

The left is now in a small minority on the crucial appeals which will deal with internal disputes over reselection. The executive agreed that party officers, including Mr Kinnock and Mr Roy Hattersley, should have the right to attend and vote at that committee.

Mr Benn was also defeated when he tried to get the executive to back the total breaking of diplomatic relations with South Africa.

The NEC appointed a delegation to discuss with the miners' union ways of assisting its campaign in the coal dispute. Mr Eric Heffer is widely expected to lose his place as a member of the Shadow Cabinet in a parliamentary ballot which

stance on cruise

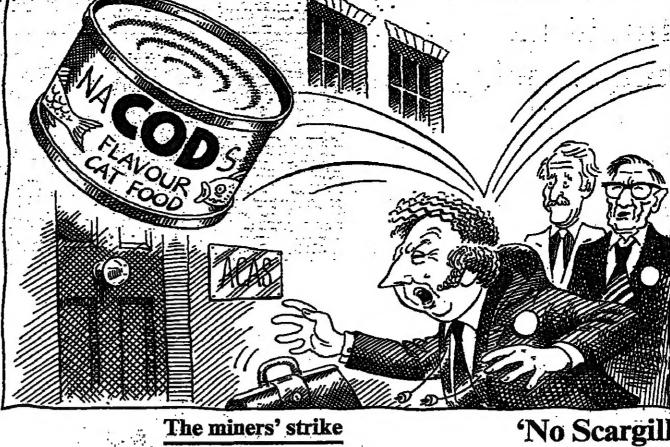
By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent NIr David Steel, the Liberal leader, has joined Dr David Owen in suggesting that the British nuclear deterrent might

be kept alive by firing cruise missiles from the torpedo tubes of hunter-killer submarines. News of the Liberal leader's conversion to Dr Owens' longstanding proposal broke at Westminster yesterday with a denial of a Times report that the Social Democrat leader had embarrassed Mr Steel with a suggestion that Britain might make its own nuclear warheads to be delivered by cruise

missiles. Last month's Liberal assembly in Bournemouth, reaffirmed liberal opposition to the maintenance of an independent British nuclear deterrent" and called for the immediate

But it was revealed last night that Mr Steel had written a confidential letter, last Friday, to the chairman of the joint Liberal-SDP alliance commission on defence policy. usking for consideration of the submarine-launched cruise as an option for the replacement

While this private initiative wipes out any disagreement between Mr Steel and Dr Owen, the Liberal leader has again put himself on a potentially more embarrassing collision course with his own party.



Moves today to seize assets

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspon

New High Court moves will £1.000 on the miners' presidentbe made today to seize the Mr Arthur Scargill, 14 days ago assets of the National Union of for breach of injunctions midnight last night of the deadline for payment of the £200,000 fine imposed for contempt of court.

The reaction of injunctions granted to the two Yorkshire miners. Those were aimed at preventing the union or its officials declaring the Yorkshire area strike official and from contempt of court.

Lawyers for the two York-

shire miners who brought the contempt proceedings will apply before Mr Justice Nicholls for leave for the issuing of writs of sequestration.

The City firm of chartered accountants, Price Waterhouse. has agreed to act as Com-missioners of Sequestration if the judge agrees to the writs and would act to seize the assets as soon as possible.

The same firm handled the

sequestration of the assets of the South Wales area of the NUM when it failed to pay a £50,000 contempt fine at the beginning

NUM comments

Officials' attendance at work - 1974

guildlines: This is a matter solely for Nacods, and does not involve the NUM at all.

Conclistion Procedure: This is a matter solely for Nacoda.
Supervision of work in cavities – the Hammond case: This is a matter relating to Nacoda – we have certain

observation but they are not relevent to the dispute between the NCB and NUM.

closed shop is a matter for Nacobs

we have our own view on what agreement should be reached

between the NCB and the NUM but

The five pits: The coal board proposal on this

matter cannot be accepted - the NUM have already extracted a verbal promise from the board that

the live pits will be kept open on the basis of the NUM's mining

engineers submissions.
This NCB document proposals on

the five pits is even less acceptable than that contained in the board's

published document dated July 18, 1984. The board's South Yorkshire

CENTRAL ISSUES -

on document

Mr Michael Meacher, Labour's chief social services spokesman said yesterday that the government can no longer deduct £15 a week from striking miners' social security pay-ments if the courts sequester the NUM's funds. threatening to discipline miners

Pit villages, page 5 Leading article, page 19

Last week Mr Scargill's fine far as the court is concerned, his contempt has been purged.

who crossed picket lines.

The NUM is thought to have transferred large sums of money from its general fund to its constituent area unions in the form of hardship money and other strike-related costs. Funds of August.

Mr Justice Nicholls imposed are thought to be beyond the f200.000 fine and one of reach of sequestrators.

Negotiation papers tabled in the confidential pit peace talks

disclose how far the National Coal Board has moved, and the measure of the National Union of Mineworkers hard line

Since the strike began £15 a week has been deducted from

supplementary benefit to miners' families on the assumption that they are receiving strike pay, although no strike pay is provided by the union.

If the miners' funds are seized, he said, "the government can no longer continue to deem striking miners to be receiving strike pay.

Mr Arthur Scargill and miners union leaders were miners' union leaders were vesterday preparing for a seige of the union headquarters in Sheffield. Mr Scargill's wife arrived at the NUM head- as some of our competitors we would be spending one billion remarks a year less on energy".

two sides in the conflict were

yesterday being closely studied

by the NCB, the pit deputies' union, Nacods, and the TUC.
Copies of both key papers in the possession of The Times are

reproduced in full, below. The

first document was tabled by

the National Coal Board when it went into talks with the pit

surcharge' on fuel bills

By David Young. . Energy Correspondent

The Government has not decided to add the £500m cost. of the miners' strike to elec-tricity bills, as a "Scargill surcharge". Mr Peter Walker, the Secretary of State for Energy, said yesterday.

calculated. There have been increased costs because of oil burning but there have been savings - £700m planned investment in the coal industry has not been made."

Mr Walker stepped up the Government's energy conservation campaign with a speech to 1,500 company directors in London, calling on them to appoint energy managers and take advantage of government

"The cost has still to be

parties, not just that of manage-

You clearly are concerned that

the arrangements should work, so

that at local colliery level, as well as

area level, an early and continuing

understanding of the prospects of the pit concerned. We believe our

plans should be readily understood and updated in the form of five-year

plans reflecting both market and production opportunities. We be-lieve that if this is done it should

remove the fear you have tha

actions will be taken covertly which

would shorten the life expectancy of

a pit without reaching an under-standing among all the parties

Given that this is done we would expect that there should not be

conflict over investment or othe

decisions. If, however, such conflic

arose, that could be dealt with from that early stage within the Review Procedure so that all parties could

would then be subject to the Review Body and full weight given to its findings, just as would be the case in any question of a distinct closure

Mitterrand overcame it with unflappable aplomb. He spoke in French. After some dozen sentences there was a little shuffling of feet. To the borror of many in the audience, who had seen the interpreter's microphone tested for sound, the interpreter, crouching low, crept across the stage and went out of the door.

President

at ease

among the

Frenglish

President Mitterrand, who told our Paris Correspondent in

yesterday's interview that "History is made by its actors" yesterday proved a worthy successor to President Reagan

in treading the boards at the Palace of Westminster.

The French President gave every appearance of being quite at home in the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords. The room is ridicalously over-ornamented in what Britons take to be the Gothic (or, more particularly, French) manner, but is full of images that should make a patriotic Frenchman squirm. Pictures of Trafalgar and Waterloo celebrate our ancient enmities, and the olided status

enmities, and the gilded statue close behind the President's

right shoulder was that of Henry V, the victor of Agin-

The President successfully

The President successfully affected not to notice. He was greeted by Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone the Lord Chancellor, wearing a sumptuous outfit that in France would be reserved for the principal officer of some gaild in the food trade. The Krench love dressing up, as was evidenced by the vivid informality of their own press corps, who had blithely ignored the dress rules (dress suit) for the occasion.

ignored the dress rules (dress suit) for the occasion.

Lord Hailsham set out to make the French President (who dressed up as an Englishman) comfortable by improving the historical context. He referred to Asterix the Gaul. He did even better mentioning phases with

This was obviously intended to appeal to the Frenchman in the President who is a foodie

Lord Hailsham, having talked

about English mispronunci-ation of French, which he called Frenglish, rounded off in a French of his own, liberally larded with the word "Vive".

The warm-up man having done his stuff, the President rose.

It must be an actor's greatest fear that when he speaks his lines he does not carry his audience with him. President

court.

The French President gave

At this awful moment it dawned on us that the interpreter's microphones not going to be used.

President Mitterand orated

As previously stated, the board are very ready to reexamine the Review Procedure and to adopt any annedments which will improve its effectiveness. The association will appreciate, of course that this must be done in a way which will meet with the approval of all the parties concerned, including NUM and BACM.

The board believe that the The board believe that the procedure as it stands is unique and is semething that we should all make work. This will, of course, require the active effort of all the parties, not just that of manage. confidently on. At 12.14 he made a little joke, about the Mother of Parliaments. If the Lord Chancellor had said it the audience would have bust their move a muscle. The President undismayed, brought in Locke, Montesquien and Voltaire. Not many laughs there.

The President continued as if he held the audience in the palm of his elegantly waving hand. For all his words conveyed to most of those listening, he might as well have school of mime, but when he reached his peroration he made it recognizable by twice repeating the magic word: "Vive". He

got his standing ovation. The Speaker rose to thanks. "We have just heard a speech which re-affirmed the ong-standing friendship between our two nations", he said firmly, and risked no

Robin Young

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harpaining position.

The NCB has promised "completely to reconsider" its March 6 colliery closure programme, but the striking deputies on Tuesday morning. miners insist that it must be The second is a glossary with withdrawn without reservation. policy comments from the The documents tabled by the

Papers reveal NCB concessions

if Contonwood is reprieved as opposed to being kept open in line with NUM submissions he will

The coal board's proposal to Nacods is completely unacceptable to the NUM: (a) It does not withdraw the pit closure programme: (b) it refers objectives for the individual Areas": (c) its reference to the "market" and to a new set of objectives is an idication that the board will continue to pursue a closure programme.

Colliery Review Procedure --Independent Review Body: This coal board response to the Nacods request is full of dangerous erminology: (a) It refers in sections
ii, iii and iv to "closure". The board will interpret Nacods ocard will interpret Nacous acceptance of this as acceptance of the closure programme. (b) Even the Acas proposal tabled on the morning of October 12 provided the word "closure" is deleted is better

Page 4-general comments:
The reference to the market and to production opportunities in the board document are a clear departure from Plan for eval. The general tenor of this page reflects the "balance-sheet" mentality of lan MacGregor. The NUM cannot accept this.

The final paragraph of the board's document is tantamount to saying: "If you accept the coal board's pit closure programme then we'll discuss with you amendments to

Clause 3(c) would be irrelevant if the points referred to above were accepted, and the NUM cannot in any way agree to this coal board document, which projects a closure programme involving 70 pits and the destruction of 70,000 jobs.

NCB observations for Nacods talks

The board accept entirely that a major component in the manage-ment of the industry depends on understanding and trust between the board and Nacods. It is the board's wish that such trust should be

You opened this morning by referring to a number of items previously discussed and I think agreed satisfactorily between us and indeed the board's attitude confirmed to you in recent correspon-dence. However, I will refer to them

Officials' Attendance at Work

The board have withdrawn the August 15 statement and manage-August 13 strengest and management have been instructed to observe the pattern of behaviour which had been established in each area with regard to the 1974 guidelines. Arising out of this officients management has been been firmation, management has been instructed that payments arising shall be paid retrospectively to all officials.
The points raised in this

connexion by you this morning will be pursued immediately. We hope to clairly the position later today.

it is our intention that all shifts in are to be paid if there are questions of compliance these

The board do value the conciliation procedure and it is our intention that it should be operated constructively and fairly at all times and at all levels of management.

As Mr Jones observed this morning the essence of this will be seen in the future but you may be assured of the board's intent to obtain an arrangement satisfactory Supervision of Work in Cavities

As previously stated by the board to you, we reaffirm that it is our intention that the Hammond case

Procedure so that all parties could be given ample time to brief themselves adequately.

If, at the end of this process, the matter was still in conflict and might lead to a foreshortening of a colliery's life expectancy, this question, as has already happened in the past, can be referred for national consideration and, indeed, would then be subject to the Review would then be subject to the Review. shall be pursued constructively along the lines as annunciated by Mr Cowan in his letter of July 17. It is the board's purpose that the case shall go to the House of Lords only on the basis of clarifying the

As previously stated in our letter to you of September 27, the board acknowledge that we do at present recognize with you a de facto closed shop. The board agree that this return. Should the association seek a formal agreement on this matter, however, it would have to be undertaken in compliance with current legislation.

The Five Pits

The board undertake that Polmaise, Herrington, Bulcliffe Wood, Cortonwood and Snowdown will remain open to be considered in common with all other pits under the modified Colliery Review

the modified Colliery Review Procedure.

March 6 Proposals
The March 6 proposals will be
completely reconsidered in concert
with all the unions – in the light of
the loss of output which has
occurred as a result of the dispute and the changes in the needs of the market arising also from the circumstances of the dispute The board will consider the proposals for the industry and revise the objectives for the individual areas. A new set of objectives will be prepared for each area to reflect the the time the dispute ends.

Colliery Review Procedure Independent Review Body The association has asked for a revision of the Colliery Review Procedure to ensure that it operates effectively and fairly within the industry. Specifically you have asked for:

(i) An early warning where local members be colliery is deliberately, by variou means, being run down as a prefud to closure investigations.

(ii) Inside the Colliery Review

(ii) inside the Colhery Review-programme, greater availability to branch officials, when preparing a case to oppose closure, of time and facilities to information.

(iii) Any final notice of closure to be issued would allow national officers time to consult the membership.

(iv) Any final closure notice not consult hatman the MCP and the agreed between the NCB and the association to be subject to an appeal to an independent body.

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BBC's va

bombi

Medical tribunal says NHS should pay for anti-smoking chewing gum

The National Health Service should pay for the anti-smoking chewing gum. Nicorette, which is available only on prescription-only product which is prescription on prescription on prescription on prescription on prescription only product which issue was referred to a medical tion, a medical tribunal has

The ruling which overturns the efforts of Mr Norman Fowler to stop family doctors prescribing the chewing gum on the NHS. could cost £20m a

Moreover, the Treasury could lose many more millions of pounds from the lost tax revenue from people who successfully "kicked the habit". The chewing gum concerned is said to be more than twice as

treatments. But since the ingredients have clear pharmacological properties, or in other words, they behave like a drug the chewing gum is a prescription-

effective as other anti-smoking

being sent to health authorities,

and a national network of "helplines" is being launched.

available through health and local authorities, tells parents to

look for a chemical smell on the

breath or unexplained traces of

glue or other solvents on clothes

eyes, persistent irritable cough,

slurred speech, moody behav-

iour and a sudden decline in

school performance could also

he signs of glue sniffing, the

The leaflet says: "For most

Boredom can lead to sniffing, region.

Accused man sickened by

torture news, jury told

One of the three men alleged Peckham Park Road, Peckham.

February 13.

oungsters it is a passing phase.

but for some it can become a

in have tortured Mr Harry

Tipple a London newsagent, and cut off one of his toes, wept

the next day when he realized

what they had done, a detective

told the Central Criminal Court

in London yesterday. Edward Mitchell, aged 28,

was physically sick, and started

to cry after he heard of the news

of the attack on Mr Tipple, aged

59, and his wife, Cicely, aged

When interviewed by detec-

tives. Mr Mitchell said he had

not thought himself capable of doing what was inflicted on the

dangerous habit".

Soreness or redness round the

The leaflet, which will be

Help for parents

of glue sniffers

glue sniffing among children is encouraged.

prescription-only product which is not on the NHS drugs tariff. and hence can be offered as a course of treatment only on a private basis. It costs about £7 for two weeks' supply, against the standard prescription charge of £1.60 for each course of

The issue has been brought to a head by several doctors, who prescribed a course of treatment under the NHS for patients among whom nicotine-dependence was regarded as a serious

The chewing gum was issued pharmacists to the patients. Subsequently, the prescriptions were picked up by the Prescription Pricing Athority for referral to the local Family Practitioner Ily product. Committees for disciplinary However, the substance is action. The GPs could have the

International Youth Year.

National Youth Assembly.

A pilot scheme of telephone

guidance from young volunteers

backed up with expert adult

support has already been set up

South London by the

At the launch of the year in

London vesterday. Miss Janice Smith, who chairs the national

organising committee, said she

hoped that the scheme could raise up to £500,000 over the

year to set up similar "hel-plines" in every big town and

south London, on the night of

Mr Mitchell, of Primrose House. Peckham Hill Street

Peckham, is on trial with Terence Bradford, aged 23, of Carridale House, Saint Leo-

nard's Road. Poplar, east London: and his brother Char-

les Bradford, aged 24, of Glengall Road, Peckham.

bodily harm, and additionally

wounding Mrs Tipple with

intent to do her grievous bodily

The trial continues today.

All three deny assaulting the

issue was referred to a medical tribunal last June, at which a lawyer and two doctors heard evidence from the GPs and from the DHSS. . _

The decision given yesterday in writing from the tribunal said: "We find the expert evidence is all one way".

The expert witness was Dr Mike Russell of the Maudsley Hospital, London: who has conducted one of the main trials on the efficacy of the chewing

One of the four GPs involved was not making an appeal against the DHSS. In the case of Dr Chris Steele. from Manchester, the appeal was being made by Mr Norman Fowler for the tribunal to reverse previous decisions

Hot pursuit in 10-ton

A leastet for parents telling the leastet says and involvement them how to spot and cope with in youth clubs and sports can be than to Starsky and Hutch. The national network of young glue-sniffers and heroin addicts is among projects being founched in Britain as part of

The next his mighty machine had scooped up a breathless police sergeant and a constable who ordered him to follow a man running along the beach.

for 12 years by signing with a prosecution, said that Mrs cross, Bristol Crown Court was Powell's mother-in-law, Mrs cross, Bristol Crown Court was told vesterday, Violet Powell, aged 56, of Charfield Road, Bristol, was ailed for 15 months, nine of them suspended, after she admitted four offences of theft of pension books and asked for

When the digger was level with the man, the two law officers leapt out of the bucket and made their arrest. But as and deeper into the sand.

fruitless and soon the tide came in and submerged it. Last night, after a five-hour rescue operation, Mr Mervyn Owens, head of the company which owns the digger, said: "We have been landed with a repair bill at least £6,000.

The digger had been hired by Swansea City Council to clear sand which had blown against

Police, who said a man was "helped by a member of the public who happened to have with him a JCB".

Theatre guide

digger

was using his huge mechanical digger to clear sand which had blown up against the foreshore

With the two determined lawmen crouching in the bocket, the digger reached its advanced on the fugitive.

Mr Jones watched in horror the 10-ton digger sank deeper His efforts to free it were

the sea wall.

later questioned about a theft, added that they had been

A regional theatre guide has been launched by Oracle, the teletext service of independent

Thames profits from strike

Thames Television expects to save £750,000 a week in wages to 1,000 technicians striking over the introduction of lightweight cameras.

Managers are putting out a makeshift service of entertain-ment programmes which, they believe, are attracting more viewers than normal. Its advertising schedules are also full and expected to meet the £3.5m target.

One executive said yester-day: "We can hold out longer than the National Coal Board. We don't have to put out current affairs or documentary programmes which don't atmaterial in the building to last until Christmas. I've never seen 2 management so angry and

The technicians' union. The Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians, had not expected Thames to attempt to break the blackout caused by the strike, the first commercial company to do do. Yesterday, its general secretary, Mr Alan Sapper, complained to the Independent Broadcasting Authority about the schedules, which Thames has agreed with the IBA.

"Thames is mounting a programme service that is

united."

BBC's value 'proved' by bombing coverage

BBC television coverage of the Brighton bombing was cited as evidence that the corporation was not profligate by Mr Alan Protheroe, its assistant director-

The BBC, which had 300 staff in Brighton for the Conserva-tive Party conference, was able to offer live coverage of the aftermath, while TV-am had no Mr Protheroe said the corpor-

ation's success was proof that its critics did not understand the needs of a large broadcasting organization.

The BBC team broadcast more than 28 hours of network

television and four hours of national radio from Brighton, 172 hours on the World Service also 21 hours in 32 languages, and coverage on regional television and radio.

"It is that investment in resources and people to meet the requirement of round-theclock broadcasting that enabled the BBC on radio and television to produce coverage of the Brighton bond in such depth, and with such condend and skill speed and skill.

'li was an essential requirement of public service journa-lism to report fully and accurately. It was coverage acclaimed around the world for the way it showed what terrorism and its consequences

"It showed the courage of the Prime Minister, Cabinet ministers, firemen, policemen and



around

ordinary people. It revealed, with compassion and care, the bravery of Norman Tebbit. The concept of public service broad-casting, funded by the public at the will o Parliament, was vindicated again between 6.30 and 9.00 am on Friday, October

12, 1984." If the corporation was forced to accept advertising, the whole concept of public service broadcasting would be negated. Mr Protheroe said. Prime-time current affairs and arts programmes would disappear.

Attempts to intimidate came-ramen and reporters by police and pickets during the miners' strike had failed. "Coverage has been difficult and demanding task, the more so because political investment and the polarization of attitudes has split the country", he said.

bility." No talks are planned, though informal contacts have been maintained, partly through the Independent Television Con-tractors' Association.

Thames denies that it is making a stand to break new ground over technology for the rest of the commercial network. The union says it is willing to but not for them to be used to drastically reduce manning.

Yesterday, around Thames executives arrived early in the morning to supervise production. At the Euston Road headquarters, nicknamed "Fort Euston", they assembled commercial breaks, and in the afternoon about 15, five less than demanded for with union, supervised the with union, supervised the output through a link with the

Post Office tower. Thames had feared that the link might be blacked by Post Office engineers, and was prepared to go to court to end action which could have been regarded as secondary.

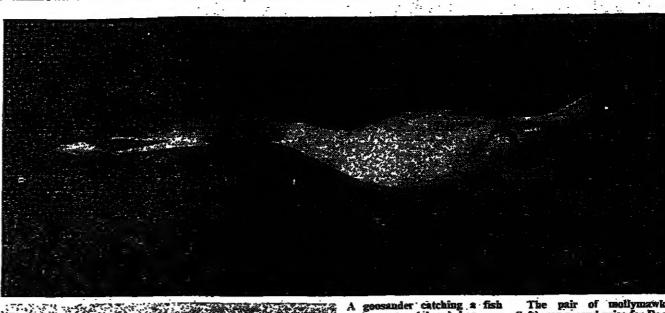
On the picket line, there is agreement that the dispute is the nost bitter since the strike which closed down the com cial network for 10 weeks in

Thames executives are also discussing a news service. Among their ranks are former Fleet Street journalists who could read bulletins from Press Association tapes. The news service could be maintained even if Thames's 80 journalists the belong to the National Union of Journalists, accede to a request from Mr Sapper not to cross picket lines. The union's headquarters advised journalists to obey the

call yesterday. Thames executives, however, privately acknowledge that the film editors whose case started the strike have a genuine grievance about their position in the complex pay structure. They carn between £13,000 and £19,000 a year, less than dubbing mixers and video

editors The highest paid ACTI members are producer/direc-tors, who carn between £30,000

and £34,000 a year. This year Thames gave its staff 10 per cent of their salaries after record pre-tax profits of £13.2m, compared with £8.8m the previous year.





Jail for pension theft

from the Post Office each week-

30 more to be considered. The

A hotel cleaner collected her court was told that she made

Mr Edward Lewis, for the

Mr Nicholas O'Brien, for the

defence, said that Mrs Powell

had initially used the money to pay off her mother-in-law's

debts. The rest went on household goods and clothes for

Maud Crates, died in 1971.

osander catching a fish water (above) has won the Wildlife Photographer of the Year competition. It will be displayed at the Natural History Museum from today until January 4.

The photographers Richard and Julie and Julie Kemp (below), who were in 2 glass-fronted hide built into a river



The competition was organized by BBC Wildlife magazine, the Fauna and Flora Preservation Society, Natural History Museum and the Prudential Assurance



Farm bought for Prince

The Duchy of Cornwall has disclosed. The Pri Highgrove, the home of the Prince of Wales, so that he can. have practical experience of managing a commercial unit, Broadfield Farm; in Tetbury, Gloucestershire, is being combined with some of the land from Highgrove to form a viable mixed farm enterprise for dairying corn and sheep. The selling price has not been

'to extend his holdings near

Highgrove so he can take a more active part in day-to-day farming a statement from Buckingham Palace said Buckingham Palace said that terms had been agreed. The farm was owned by Mr Tony Keen, who ran 1BL Farms with his father-in-law. Sir Kenneth

Boy of 3 is awarded £30 for smack

Dion Hatfield aged three, who ran into the road and was almost knocked down, was awarded £30 compensation Court for a smack dealt him by his mother's friend, David Currie, aged 19, of Rievaulx Avenue. Billingham-on-Tees. Mr Currie, who admitted assault causing actual bodilyharm, was put on probation for a year and ordered to pay the a year and ordered to pay he compensation at £1 a week to the boy, of Appleby Road, Billingham, It was suggested that he also buy a present.

Wife accused

Mrs Sukhpal Kaur Gill aged 28, of Murchison Road, Leyton, cast London, and Hardev Singh Grewal, who are accused of conspiring to murder Mr Harbaksh Singh Gill at Denham, Buckinghamshire, were remanded in custody until November 2 by magistrates at Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire.

Box for sale

Enormous interest was re-ported vesterday in a grand-tier-box at the Alber Hall which is for sale for at least £80,000. The 10-seat box is one of only three owned by descendants of the original holders, and entitles its owner to see any event at the

Woman cleared Mrs Celia Marks, aged 34, a housewife of Devonport Street,

Stepney, east London, was cleared at the Central Criminal Court yesterday of recruiting a security guard to give information to aid a £142,000 armed robbery in the City.

Crash inquiry

The public inquiry into the Wembley Central train crash, in which three people died, on October 11, will be held at the Great Eastern Hotel, Liverpool Street London on November 9.

Pension and allowance book problems at the D.H.S.S.

At the moment, there's a problem at the D.H.S.S. which has stopped the issue of many pension and allowance books.

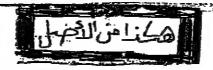
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We apologise, therefore, for the inevitable delays at your post office. However, to help keep queues down we're putting on extra staffing where we can.

Meanwhile, if at all possible, it's best to avoid Tuesday and Thursday mornings. (They're our busiest times.)

And if you really can't avoid busy times, we apologise in advance for any inconvenience.





PARLIAMENT October 24 1984

Councils advised to use escape hatch

RATE CAPPING

Time was getting short for those local authorities who felt they had been unfairly treated in the setting of rate expenditure levels. Mr of rate expenditure levels. Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, warned during questions in the Commons about

rate capping.

He urged such authorities to come forward. It was not too late for them to apply for redetermination of spending limits, but by the time the rate limits had been set it would

He emphasized that any authority anxious to apply for redetermina-tion need not fear that that would allow him to interfere across the board. That was not his intention, The House had given them the scape hatch of redetermination and

He hoped they would as it was not the Government's intention that authorities should make cuts of anything like the 11 per cent and other figures mentioned by Labour MPs.

Mr Jenkin told Mr Frank Dobson Holborn and St Pancras, Lab), who had asked when he next proposed meeting the chairman of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities to discuss the designations made under the Rates Act, that the AMA had not asked for such a meeting. If they did so, he would be

Mr Dobson: When he announced expenditure levels for designated outhorities, he gave the impression they would have to cut their expenditure by 5 or 6 per cent. Does he now accept that the average reduction that is sought from them is 11 per cent? Camden Council is expected to cut its spending by 15 per cent. Lewisham 14 per cent and Leicester 15 per cent?

Does he not accept that this is a totally monstrous deception he is

Mr Jenkin: It is nothing of the sort. Our intention is that the real pending of local authorities should

information and the authorities are not obliged to supply information

on their use of funds and other balances and the accounting devices they may have used to reach this they may have used to reach this

That is why the House provided an opportunity for those authorities who feel that the limit we have set was unreasonable to come along and seek a redetermination of that limit. No one has done so. I must assume

Mr John Cartwright (Woolwich, SDP): Does he not yet understand that rate capped authorities are effectively prevented from seeking formal derogation because to do so would automatically bestow on the Secretary of State wide-ranging powers of interference in their internal affairs?

Is he willing to hold informal discussions with rate capped authorities who are anxious to show him the expenditure limits imposed on them are unreasonably harsh?

Mr Jenkin: Such informal discussions are taking place in a number of cases. I am aware of the anxiety some councillors have expressed. That is why I made it abundantly clear it is no part of this in the detail of local authority

My only concern is to set the upper limit in accordance with the powers this House has conferred on

Any authority which is anxious to apply for redetermination need not fear that that will allow me to interfere across the board. They can dismiss that fear. That is not my intention, And it is not too late for

Dr John Cmningham, chief Opposition spokesman on the environment: Is it not dishonest of him to say he did not have information from local authorities about their expenditure from balances and resources? Was not such information given to him by authorities in the normal returns sent to his department? Was not that what he admitted to the AMA conference at Donesster.

cuts in budgets of 5 per cent were all that were required is patently dishonest. The average cut being

Mr Jenkin: My officials do not have the details of the use of funds and balances and other accounting devices which are used by local authorities to arrive at this year's budget. We do not have a complete

I am sure it was right to start from the published figures. I am sure it, was right to say it was our intention they should spend no more next year than the same cash sum they are spending this year. Of course, because of the use of balances - and many authorities have made it clear that that is how they arrived at this year's figure - it may well be appropriate for them to come and

This House has given them that escape hatch. It will be upon them and the communities they serve if they fail to use it and fill themselves

They have it in their power to come along and ask and I hope they will do that because it is not our intention they should make cuts of anything like the figure he has He added later: I cannot in

compliance with the law, rule out for all time that the power might be moment I cannot see any circum-stances in which I would want to use

they have been unfairly treated in this setting of the limit will exercise concerned and it is the power. Time is getting short. We use the procedures.

Cunningham: Statement is

patently dishonest

Replying to Mr Feter Brainvels on the statute book and the procedures will be applied. If procedures will be applied. It Leicester do not apply for re-deter-mination a rate will be set which will be relevenat to the expenditure finit we have fixed for them. The

Mr Jack Straw, an Opposition spokesman on the environment (Blackburn, Lab): Such is the breakdown of trust between Labour and Conservative authorities and his department that in the absence

rates in leicester will be lowre thata

making application to him, Since he has admitted that the effect of his expenditure limits will be to impose cuts on authorities of about 11 per cent, will be withdraw his original July statement and seek to have proper negotiations on the basis of the real levels of expenditure prevailing in the 16 rate-capped authorities? Mr Jenkin: Of course not. The Act

lays down the procedure for those discussions to take place. They need

Countryside Act hint

Secretary for the Environment, defended the Wildlife and Country-

lumed

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me the Act. Had it not been there the damage would have been

I accept what Dr Clark says, that it is necessary to make improve-ments in the Act, and I am grateful

Calls for flexible drinking laws

HOUSE OF LORDS

The Government is to study a survey being made on the effects of changes to the licensing laws in Scotland before coming to any decision on the future of licensing legislation in England and Wales, although these were no immediate

Asked if the Government would nember's Bill rather than govern-

ment legislation.

We therefore have no plans of our own for legislation. As for the law on liquor licensing, there is no on liquor licensing there is n immediate prospect of legislation. Lord Monom (Ind): Is it not time
the licensing laws in England and
Wales were brought into line with
the more liberat laws that apply in
Scotland and have caused no
difficulty over the past seven years?

Is it not time the Government plucked up courage and decided to stand up to the Lord's Day Observance Society who represent no more than one-tenth of one per cent of the population.

Lady Trumpington: Certain re-lations have been made in Scotland and the Secretary of State for Scotland, Mr George Younger,

We will want to see the results and evaluate carefully the effect of the extension of ficensing hours in Scotland before deciding whether similar relaxations should be

Many people believe our openin

atroduced in England and Wales.

On the other has deeply concerned about the problem

Britain to provide cash and food to help starving in Ethiopia

of the LIK refunds for 1983 and the

on budget discipline.

The Irish Presidency was now conducting further consultations with a view to reaching final agreement on measures to implement the Fontainbleau principles on hurber discipline at an early

budget discipline at an early meeting of the Council of Ministers.
On October 10 the European Parliament voted to release the UK's refunds amounting to £440a.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, told the Commons that the Government had pledged an extra £5m plus more than 6.000 tonnet of surplus food stocks to help the Emine victims in Ethiopia and other African countries his by deputing.

other Arman countries in of drought:
Following his statement on the EEC Foreign Affairs Council, Sir. Geoffrey Howe, replying to a call for help from Mr Edward Tayler (Southend East, C), announced that the Government would be calling on other EEC governments to provide further substantial help from the emergency provision of the from the emergency provision of the European development fund and this year's European community

is only one aspect, albeit a particularly tragic one of the general problem of drought and clarence of the second problem of drought and clarence of the second However, we propose to make a further major contribution. We are urging on our colleagues in Europe (he added) the need for-further substantial contributions

this year's community food aid those who need it

Mr James Spicer (West Dorset, C) said the main problem was a logistical one of getting supplies to the right places. He called for the setting up of a EEC standing; logistics team to deal with such problems.

Sir Geoffrey Howe said he would draw the attention of EEC ministers

Sir Geoffrey Howe said in his statement that considerable progress had been made in the negotiations. on the feeession of Spale and Portugal planned for January T.

Hower Urging EEC colleagues to make a contri-

UK in the course of the next few

Mr. Robin Cook, Opposition spokesman on EEC affairs, said the reason the rebate was being paid was because the Government had surrendered is the conditions imposed by the European Padiament when a blocked the rebate in the Covernment had substited to a whip-round for additional expenditure in the 1984 budget.
When Parliament (he said) is "He refterated that Britain 's includ to give its approval to this illinguess to participate in inter-supplementary finance some of us

governmental agreement to provide may take the view that it is an odd 1,000m ocu of supplementary way of going about enforcing finance to cover the EEC's financial discipline in the EEC to inescapable financial obligations for offer Brussels even more money to 1984 depended on both the release spend.

Six Geoffrey Have said Britain had made clear in the negotiations that

Parliament would have to agree the We have the said) made clear We have the study made clear throughout that we were prepared to consider the financing of the inescapable obligations of the Community once all possible savings had been found and provided that other issues were also

The threatened budget overrun for 1984 was originally 2.300m ccu. That has been reduced as a result of

We agreed to contribute a share of the residual sum provided the 1983 refund was released, as it has been and provided agreement reached on a text, on

Mr Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfield. Cr. His statement will not be universally welcomed on this side of the House. The British farmer is a the Probas, the British armer is a sacrificial lamb on the attar of the European budget; British Aerospace has been unjustly deprived of an order for three 748s from the Leeward Islands because of the intrigue of the French commissioners and the accession of missioner; and the accession of Spain and Portugal could lead to a

Sir Geoffrey Howe: The changes sair Geothers Hower The changes taking place in the CAP are changes intended to take place and are taking place throughout the Community. Of course they involve hardship and change and sacrifice for farmers of different kinds but

Propaganda campaign labelled tissue of lies by minister

shire. Cr. The bye elections inspired by Mr Livingstone and his cohorts

sham and the turnout was ludicrously low. Abolition will not return control

elected borough councils who are

much more responsive to the peeds

Mr Jenkin: I agree that the

and wishes of the ratepayers.

GLC ABOLITION

at ratepayers expense in the propaganda campaign waged against abolition of the Grener London Council and the metropolitan councils, Mr Patrick Jenkin. Secretary of State for the Environment, said during questions in the

support for the abolition and turned down a request for an inquire into the "Government's proposals as

Rephing to purpose.

Rephing to Mr. Rabert, Warring.

(Liferpool. West Perby, Labt, who had asked how discussions were going on abolition. Mr. Jankin said. game on apontion, hir Jeanh said some bodies were will refusing to take part in talks. They would only have themselves to blame if they did not like what was decided, he added. Mr Wareing in the light of his

ng up two inquiries into local.

recent announcement that he will be

more responsive to needs

or argued through. There is a case for a separate local inquiry with local councils and the public, for the first time, making a

Mr Jenkin I disagree. It will now be put forward for debate in this House and the Lords when the Bill of next session of Parliament.

stime spokesman on the environ-ment: Can be lionestly tell the House that there is overwhelming support in London and the metropolitan areas for the Government's policy? Is not the reverse the truth? And is there not an overwhelming burden of evidence against what the Government is

Why has be consented to hold an inquiry into local government finance where a few months ago his colleague said that such an inquiry would be of no value at all?

Impact of oil and gas projects

ENVIRONMENT

mentally acceptable. Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Local Govern-

Wytch Farm, Dorset.

The question was raised by Mr.
Archy Karkwood, (Roxburgh and
Berwickshire, L) who asked for a statement on the environmental

ourse.
I am well aware of the sensitive
awarenala issues taised by
these proposals (he said) and would
expect any application to be subject oes not have the measure of the ds of the situation, to undertake

Redundancy threat in ammunition factories

Pactories and Military Services Bill Mr Adam Buller, Minister of State proposed that a scheme for the privatization of Royal Ordnance Factory assets could not take effect

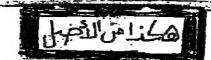
any further delay but should remove uncertainty and let the new company get down to business and show what it could do.

Extended BST would not save coai

Support for Bill to curb glue sniffing

ringer mechanism anned at providing grieved and worried parents with an opportunity to seek legal redress where they were denied access to next of kin involved in religious sects and cults was proposed by Mr David Alton, (Liverpool Mossley Hill, L). Mr Alter was given leave in the Commons to introduce the Control.

· He said he wanted to see freedom of access to cult men times and a right to one's child was



Hurd may relax Ulster towns security in drive for 'normality'

The Secretary of State for relaxed or removed completely Northern Ireland is considering on the advice of local police signing an order which would commanders but relaxation has cnable a major relaxation of security measures in Northern Ireland's towns and cities.

By signing the order, Mr Douglas Hurd would be signalling a further step along the Government's long-term road of trying to portray the province as returning slowly to "normality and encouraging investment,

If Mr Hurd agrees, the proposals will allow for the removal of controlled zones, in which parking is forbidden in many towns unless passengers are in a car, and of security barriers outside Belfast. Such security measures have been in force since the early 1970s when terrorist car bombs wrought reluctant to discuss the drift of havoc in commercial centres policy in public for fear of

However, they would only be

N IRELAND

Throughout the province generally there is now a more occurred already in Belfast relaxed attitude and Belfast is crowded with shoppers at weekends with new shops where the searching which used to take place on entering the city centre has all but ended.

However, Mr Hurd is under stood to be extremely cautious in his approach to the matter, though security sources say that if the order is signed the the order is signed the that controls could be removed almost completely as long as normal parking restrictions were strictly enforced. But even if there is relaxation many stores will keep their own relaxation could take place over a wide area within a matter of

controls have been lifted in security guards because they Londonderry although it is believe customers feel more at understood they were not case.

The real worry for the Covernment is that the terror-

The real worry for the Government is that the terrorists may after their tactics which because they have not involved attracting the attention bombs in commercial areas terrorists who might alter their have enabled the Government tactics and begin bombings in to say there has been a return to

> in a recent article in a Dublin-based magazine a Re-publican source said that Belfast City Centre was now being advertise as a marvellous big shopping centre.

opening in the city centre which

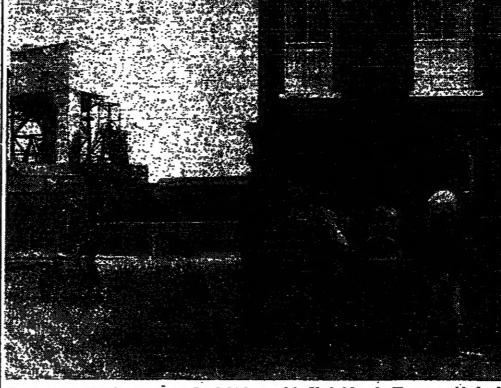
is still surrounded by 8-ft high

In smaller towns it is thought

security barriers.

normality.

Security sources feared that this could be a hint that terrorists might attack the city centre and certainly there has been an increased police pres-ence in the area as the nights have become darker.



Bleak playground: Fryston, rear Castleford, one of the Yorkshire pit villages considering its future in the light of the miners' strike. Much of the housing is deteriorating and local people have complained that £1 m promised to renovate it has not materialized. Photograph: Brian Harris.

	Noti	inghamshi	re mining	areas		Household	Yorks	Note
unity	District	% unempty'd men	mining as %	% travelling less than	Neighbouring			% .
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orth East	Bassetlaw	10.0	72	74	Harworth/1,100	Lacking beth or sharing WC	44	. 84
n or Law,	Mansfield	8.0	69	56	Welbeck/1,200	More than one	4.4	8,1
on	Newark	7.6	62	55	Clipston/1,300	DELECAL DEL LOCAL	3.9	3.5
stone	Newark	4.7	ត	52	Thorasby/1,300	No children	62.7	61.2
82	Rushcliffe	7.5	55	44	Cotorave/1,700	No working adults	28.2	25.1
rd	Newark	5.6	. 55 56	45	Rufford/1,300	No car	53.7	41.8
orth	Newark	6.4	54	46		Pre-1914 terrace	7.7	122
t Town	Mansfield	7.0	51	59	Mansfield/1,300	housing" Ethnic minority	NE	N
orth	Newark	8.1	49	51 ·	Blidworth/937	Detached houses	M	. 0.4

Future of pit villages: 2

Mobility lacking in Yorkshire homes

Detailed analysis of 1981 census data for the Yorkshire pit willages suggests how industrial solidarity extends into community life.David Walker, Social Policy Correspondent, continues his report.

Census data for 20 Yorkshire villages, where more than a quarter of men are employed in the pits, shows a series of youngish, rathe immobile communities, where housing quality is above average but owner occupation is less than the national figure. On behalf of *The Times*,

CACI, the market researchers, studied census data for the 20 South Yorkshire wards with the heaviest employment in min-ing. The communities run from Thurnscoe, where 64 per cent of men are miners, to the central area of Barnsley, where 29 per cent are employed in mining.

The picture shows council housing much higher than the national figure of about one-third of tenures. Housing in the

third of tenures. Housing in the Barnsley and Doncaster areas is predominantly in estates of

since the Second World War.

Perhaps surprisingly nearly two-thirds of households in the mining areas of South Yorkshire have no resident children. Single parents are scarce; non-whites are completely absent.

There is a high figure for

useholds with more than two adults, suggesting perhaps the presence of grandparents in extended families and younger married couples living with

parents. Together, the unemployed and pensioners make up about 28 per cent of house

Strikingly, these communities lack mobility. More than half of households have no car, which must make job getting more difficult. That is a social characteristic which makes Yorkshire noticeably different from the mining areas of from the mining areas of Nottinghamshire, where 60 per cent of households have cars.

Taking the top 20 Nottinghamshire wards with the heaviest concentration of employment in mining, we find social conditions not markedly

However, in Nortingham-shire council housing is more like the national average and there is more "tied" accommodation, housing rented out by the National Coal Board Housing tends to be older and of poorer quality.

- Several communities are more dependent on mining than even the closest-knit South Yorkshire village. About 10 wards are dependent on mining for more than half of all men's

Data are copyright of CACI and the

Six-day operation to foil booby-trap

attempt to blow up soldiers with a triple booby-trap lan-dmine has been foiled in one of the largest operations by army bomb disposal experts in Northern Ireland for many

Terrorists used a hijacked petrol tanker abandoned in the dagerous south Armagh bor-derland as bait, hoping to lure soldiers to their death by planting three huge hidden landmines near the vehicle. Army bomb disposal experts worked for six days in the "bandit country" near Crossmagien to defuse the 700 lb

The carefully planned plot to kill members of the security forces began 10 days ugo when the Provisional IRA hijacked a Shell petrol tanker taking 28,000 litres of fuel from

Belfast to Crossmagien. The tanker was hijacked at Silverbridge, and left in an isolated cul de sac off a crossborder road at Clonalig, a few miles from Crossmaglen. The Army spent several days photographing the tanker from the air before moving in seven days ago with several teams of bomb disposal men

Police on both sides of the border were in contact with each other, closing roads and evacuating families from their Terrorists packed 100 lb of

milk churn and dug it into the ground about 300 yards from the abandoned tanker. A few vards away, they then planted a 300 lb device wrapped in plastic, expecting that as soldiers began to defuse the first bomb they would trigger

the second one.
About 100 yards from the tanker, and further along the lane, security forces found another milk churn packed with 300 lb of explosives, with 20 lb of shrappel built around it. None of the devices, dug into the ground and hidden by undergrowth, was linked to the tanker, which had been emptied of its valuable fuel.

isuge landines are a popular weapon for the Provisionals. Some are operated by remote control as vehicles pass over them; others explode when touched, or when a plate is

A police spokesman deish", adding that anyone approaching on the road could have been blown up. "It was only the expertise and courage of the bomb disposal men which undoubtedly saved many, many lives." The operation was the longest of its kind for

The Provisional IRA in Crossmaglen admitted re-sponsibility for the elaborate

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'Snatched' photograph condemned

A senior nursing officer who had been suspended from duty was manoeuvred out of his house and a photograph of him taken without his consent, the Press Council has ruled.

The council upheld a complaint by Mr Amadeo Dell'Era-rio, of St Albans, Herts, that journalists from The Review, St Albans, used improper methods to obtain and publish a photograph of him. The newspaper was censured for an improper intrusion into his

Mr Dell'Erario had said that his doorbell had been rung and when he opened the door he was immeadiately pushed into the hall by a woman who identified herself as Mrs Pat Kreil, a reporter.

Mrs Krett asked if he had any comment to make on the hospital report, and as he was saying no. she pushed open the front door and pushed him outside, shutting the door behind him so that she was in the house, Mr Dell'Erario said. He then discovered that a photographer standing in the was taking his photo-

Mr Dell'Erario told the Press Council that he did not object

Acid stolen for schools' vendetta

A vendetta between two chools reached potentially horrific proportions when acid was stolen from chemistry laboratories for a gang fight.

Scores of police officers dispersed 300 fifth formers from Enfield Chase boys' school and Kingsmead boys' school from a car park in Southbury Road. Enfield, north London. during the lunch-hour on October 15. One boy aged 14 was carrying nitric acid and sodium hydroxide.

Tottenham Juvenile Court vesterday criticized teaching staff at Kingsmead school for leaving laboratories unsuper-vized. The boy who admitted stealing the acid and possessing it as an offensive weapon was fined £400.

Mr James Campbell, for the defence, said that the acid theft was reckless rather than ma-

The vendens gained momentum after the death in September of a boy killed by a car as he ran into the road to escape a rival gang. Spot checks on both schools revealed knives and other weapons. But since the police had cautioned pupils at both schools there had been

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Bleeping for the baby By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

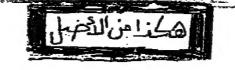
babysitters are expected to be among those attracted to cheap retailer chain.

stores, and if successful will be a 30-mile radius of the London offered in others. The pagers are made in Japan but will be operated by Inter-City Paging have been sold to about 2 per (IPL), one of four groups cent of the population

Parents who frequently have licensed to operate a national leave their children with paging network. The others are bysitters are expected to be Air Call, Digital Paging and long those attracted to cheap British Telecom.

radio-telephone pagers to be sold by W. H. Smith, the personal code for the bleeper. Anyone wishing to contact the The pagers, which will retail from under £100, will be stocked at first in nine London

In the United States, pagers



Gas cylinder ban for tower blocks urged by minister

local authorities to stop the use of more than £100m after the and storage of liquefied pet-roleum gas cylinders in residen-tial tower blocks to prevent

Mr. Gow also confirmed that another Ronan Point disaster.

It said that there is evidence that their use is increasing, in spite of warnings by gas suppliers to their agents that they should not be sold to tenants of flats of four storeys or

Housing and Construction, also pen in purple ink". said that each authority was responsible for checking the to Ronan Point.

The minister was replying to two written questions from Mr Nigel Spearing, Labour MP for Newham South, whose constituency includes Ronan Point.

He said that the Govern-

Further guidance will be iven to authorities with Taylor Woodrow Anglian blocks in Britain, Nearly 600 tower blocks, containing nearly 40,000 complexity.

The Government is urging flats, were strengthened at a cost

Mr Gow also confirmed that there was evidence that an early draft of part of the Ronan Point public inquiry report was changed along lines suggested in an allegation published in The Times. He added that he was unable to find a sheet contain-Mr Ian Gow, Minister for "Deleted in a broad knibbed

The allegation was that a safety of its tower blocks after a paragraph describing the recent decision by Newham strength of some walls in Ronan recent decision by Newham strength of some walls in Ronan Borough Council, east London, Point as comparable only to to evacuate eight blocks similar "the glass in a good window" was deleted by a government official, against the wishes of the

The Government said that the tribunal papers contained no evidence that the text signed by tribunal members and its secretary, was altered between ment's building research its signature, receipt by the establishment is investigating minister, and printing. That was the problems highlighted at not alleged in *The Times*'

Mr Gow added that changes



Growth industry: Andrew Kay, aged 19, from Sheffield, who since becoming an unemployed school leaver last year has raised cach for local garden centres, supported by a bank loan and a Manpower Services Commission award. Now he has a £5,000 turnover.

Divisions at Plaid Cymru conference

The divisions in Plaid Cymplastered over during the last derection three years by its president, Mr examined. Dafydd Wigley, are threatening The del to dominate the party conferbecause of ence, which begins today,

into the open as the fundamenu, which have been so carefully tal philosophy and future the party is

> The debate has come about because of the decision of Mr

deteriorating
Two candidates for the post,

Mr Dafydd Elis Thomas and Mr Dafydd Iwan, the chairman, represent respectively the so-called red and green wings of

Race bias 'offence' idea upsets police By Peter Evens

The Police Federation has written to Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Socretary, to protest against unexpected moves to make racial discrimination a disciplinary offence. The Police Superintendents Association also objects.

Mr Leslie Curtis, the feder ation's chairman, yesterday accused the Government of going back on undertakings by ministers to the federation and Parliament during previous stages of the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill.

Mr Giles Shaw, Minister of State, Home Office, told Mr Curtis that the Government would not seek to overturn in the Commons tomorrow an amendment to the Bill in the Lords moved by Lord Scarman.

The Government was de-feated last Friday by 71-65 on the amendment, which said that racially discriminatory behaviour should be made a specific disciplinary offence. It had been the Government's view that discrimination was covered by the disciplinary

Police Federation officials fear the offence will be "seized

on gleefully by police monitoring groups in London and militant ethnic groups.

But the Commission for Racial Equality said yesterday:

"To make racially discriminations behaviour a profile offerment behaviour a profile offerment behaviour as a profile offerment behaviour as the same of the the sa ory behaviour a specific offence in the disciplinary code is the single of the black community

French facing a day of chaos in united strike over pay offer

Trains, air flights, banks, since the Socialists came to schools, hospitals and other power in 1981. However, apart services are expected to be from their first year in office. severely disrupted throughout when there was an outburst of France today by a 24-hour unrest over plans to reduce strike called by six unions wages in proportion to the cut representing most of the counin the working week, the try's 4.5 million public em-

ployees. The strike is in protest against the Government's decision to increase wages in the public service sector this year by nearly 7 per cent. The unions, which until last year were used to having their wages indexed to the inflation rate, say

the offer is unacceptable. However, the Government argues that the total public salary bill will have increased by 7.6 per cent this year, which is exactly in line with its forecasts of the average rate of inflation during the year. inflation during the year.
It appears determined to stick

to its offer, which it sees as a pace-setter for coming wage negotiations in the private sector. Privately, it hopes that the public will not have much sympathy for a strike by employees who continue to enjoy job secutity at a time when hundreds of thousands of industrial workers are being made redundant.

The unions, and in particular the Communist-led CGL are hoping for a big response today. They see the strike as a test of strength of their rank and file's opposition to the Government's policy of economic rigour. Only the Socialist CDFT union has

declined to take part.

Similar action by three public service unions last March resulted in the biggest single display of union discontent

remarkably free from wide-

Or

Tim

Flick c

gifts de

by Bar

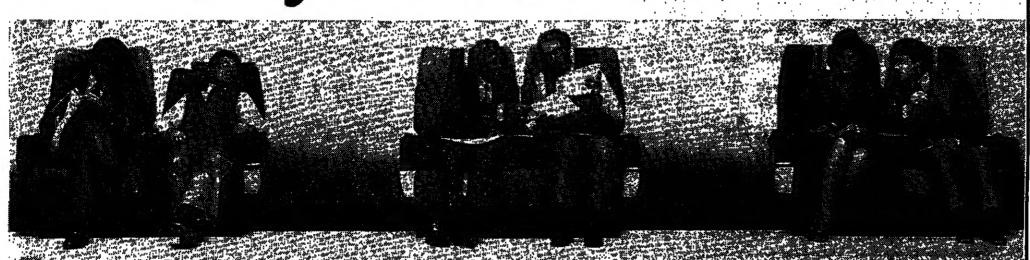
spread union disputes. A total of 1.7 million days were lost through strikes in the 12 months up to last July, which was one of the lowest totals in the past decade and compares with a peak of 6.3 million days lost 10 years

Hence the importance of today's nationwide action. A strike by air-traffic controllers will mean the cancellation of virtually all flights between 6am

it was expected that only one in four trains would run between 9pm last night and 6am tomorrow and most trains bound for foreign destinations are likely to be cancelled. Delays can be expected at most ports and frontier posts because

of action by custom officials. In Paris, Metro and bus services are expected to be running almost normally, after a last-minute special five per cent pay offer induced all but one union representing employees in those services to call off their strike. But traffic in the capital is expected to be disrupted by union demon-

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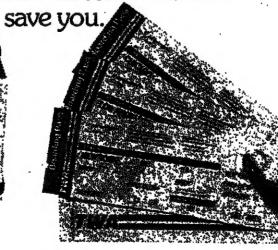
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Aborigines enter a new world From Tony Duboudin

The Federal Government is eeping secret the whereabouts of a small family of aborigines who have emerged from the great saudy desert in Western Central Australia to make what is believed to be their first contact with modern life.

The family, two men, three women, two boys and two girls, part of the Pimtubi group or tribe, made contact last week with other Pimtube aborigines who left European settlements and moved back into the desert. The Pimtodi have lived in the area of Western Central Australia for an estimated years and were among the last aboriginal groups to

move into European settlements in the 1960s. Apparently until the family ished contact with other Pimtube they had lived in isolation in the harsh sandy aread of the desert, using traditional skills of hunting and food gathering to survive. It is understood that the aborigine who has acted as a go-between for the family is married to a

the family group. The family speaks an old version of Pimtubi, which is a well documented aboriginal

language.
Mr Clyde Holding, the
Minister for Aboriginal Affairs, who is expected to meet
the family later this week, said on Tuesday that steps were being taken to ease the cultural shock and to minimize health risks to the family.



President Jayewardene:

Success against rebels. Setback for Sri Lankan separatists

Security forces scored one of their biggest successes in recent months on Tuesday when army personnel struck at the norther ommand of the Tamil Eclam Liberation organisation killing three Tamil separatist rebels andcapturing the leader of the group.

Chinese-made rifles stolen from the security forces as well as ammunition, grenades, uniforms and material for uni-

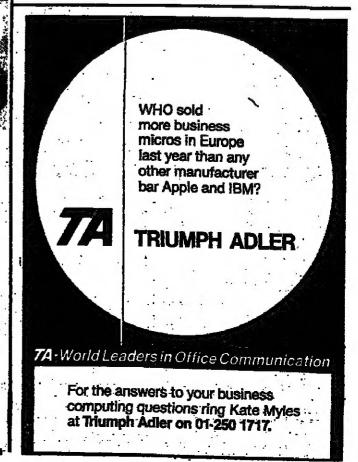
forms were seized. Government sources yesterday interrogation of the captured rebels had revealed that they were planning to disrupt polling in a parliamen-

Minneriya in the North Central province today.
Police have detained two Vavuniya in the north in connexion with bomb ex-plosions in Colombo on Monday killing three people.

Two quit Prague embassy

East Germans who had taken refuge in the West German Embassy in Prague returned home in Tuesday, without apparently obtaining guarantees they would subsequently be allowed to emigrate to the West. Negotiations are still going on

From Michael Bi that a gradual end to the East German authorities are reported to have given permission to a woman who is eight months pregnant to leave for the West to have her baby



Walesa asks Jaruzelski to step up search for pro-Solidarity priest

Mr Lech Walesa and the underground leaders of Solidarity yesterday pressed General Jaruzelski's government to step up its search for the kidnapped priest. Father Jerzy Popiclusz-ko, daclaring that "individual terrorism and blackmail have become a permanent instrument of political struggle" in

Poland. As Mr Walesa released his statement, it bacame clear that some workers wanted to exert other, perhaps more dangerous pressure on the authorities. A leaflet passed from hand to hand among parishioners at hand among parishioners at Father Popieluszko's church, announced: "We call upon Warsaw factories who owe Father Jerzy so much that from Solidarity, said: "In a country where law is continuously and commonly violated, where themselves on strike alert and, commonly violated, where if he does not return, they security forces serve exclusively should stage strikes, in the pre- the interests of the authorities

Warsaw steel works and police results". units stood by after reports that a group of workers might walk people, including a member of to the church of Father Popic- the Interior Ministry, who live dispersed quietly and without that used by the kidnappers.

church was signed by the the abduction and many Poles Workers' Solidarity Com- believe that the round-up is Workers' Solidarity Com-mittee" of the Warsaw steel-works, but some workers at the

plant said they were unsure of something. Photographs of the the authenticity of the appeal, priest have been printed in the "It might just be a provocation" one said "Somebody is trying to press and a "houline" has been established. At least one person sow chaos out of chaos", laims to have seen the priest in Warsaw a day after the kidnap,

but the report has not been

Mr Jerzy Urban, the govern-

ment spokesman, has publicly voiced its fears that the

kidnappers are trying to

compromise the authorities, to

wipe out the effects of moves to restore relations with the West,

to wreck church-state relations

and set back government attempts to introduce limited

exposed position, as he recently published an article fiercely

attacking Father Popicluszko

for his anti-government and

thus extremely popular sermons
The kidnap has overshadowed the visit to Warsaw
by Mr Andreas Papandreou, the

Greek Prime Minister, which

breakthough, shattering the Western diplomaite blockade of

Mr Urban is in a particularly

political reforms.

The question of who that "somebody" is, of who is behind last Friday's kidnapping of the Solidarity priest is dominating the thoughts of the Government, Solidarity and the

Solidarity seems in little doubt that the culprits are either disgrunteld members of the security service or are at least sheltered by sympathetic, har-dline elements in the police.

arranged forms, from Monday, and are not subject to any social Give us back our Father Jerzy. control, every incident like this Helicopteers flew over the can bring about unimaginable

ended yesterday. The authori-tites had hailed the visit as a big The police have detained five luszko, but attempts to organize near the scene of the abduction a march faile; and the workers and who drive cars similar to Poland imposed after the declaration of martial law in

police intervention. There is no hint that any of The leaflet circulated in the those detained is involved in ROME: The Pope appealed yesterday for the immediate release of Father Popieluszko and called the abduction an "infamous" and "inhuman" deed (AP reports).

on graves in Arlington National Cemetery, Virginia, on Tuesday. They were honouring

among several children who placed flowers including Marine Corporal James Knipple, who died in the bombing of US Marine Headquarters in Beirut a year ago.

Israel fears unrest as economy reels

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem

As talks started last night to ry to secure union approval for Is a stoughest austerity package yet; there were reports that police were drawing up plans to tackle possible disorder arising from the rapidly deteriorating economic situation.

With inflation approaching 1,000 per cent, the package is designed to reduce the amount wages are cushioned against inflation by nearly 30 per cent. to trim the budget by a further \$500m (£410m) and reduce public sector employment by 10 per cent, putting 14,000 out of

Less than 24 hours before the negotiations opened in an atmosphere of crisis, there was pandemonium in food stores as shoppers stripped shelves after hearing news of the latest planned subsidy cut - the second in less than two months - which means a 24 per cent jump in the price of basic food stuffs and petrol Earlier, Mr. Yitzhak Modai,

the Finance Minister, asked a parliamentary committee to approve a \$24m allocation for food subsidies for October alone. He disclosed that the entire subsidy budget for the fiscal year 1984/5 had been used up already.

Some staple products have risen in price by more than 100 per cent since August and there are fears in official circles that there could be riots if things get worse as more traelis are nur out of work because of austerity measures.

FAMILY FORTUNES

in the Tel Aviv suburb Holon, police were called to deal with angry crowds at one supermarket. In Tel Aviv, there was a stampede after radio reports that meat and poultry prices were going to rise by 90 per cent, a move apparently approved, but rescinded by the Government only hours after its

anouncement,
People are willing to kill for frozen chicken." a shop assist-ant reported from what Israelis are describing as their new "front line". Before the government announcement that meat and poultry prices would only go up 24 per cent, like other foodstuffs, one man was reported to have purchased subsidized meat worth more than £5,000 at the old prices.

The latest round of subsidy cuts angered leaders of the Histradut, the national labour federation, whose chairman, Mr Yisrael Kessar, accused the Government of "joining the chorus of price-gougers".

Times man stands by world chess attack

Mr Harry Golombek, the Chess Correspondent of The yesterday rejected by the international Chess Federation (Fide) that he had written "scurrilous and unfounded" statements about the world championship in

style totally unprecedented for strength of champions. The him in which he embarks on most recent assessments of attacks without due preparation. Farpov and Kasparov had a procedure which he has indicated a match win by the never before adopted.

"They also fail to explain why he is adopting lines of play and openings which are fimiliar to Karpov and not at all the type of opening he himself has played before".

Senor Florencio Campomanes.
the president of Fide, said that any suggestion that either competition... It is the situplayer is being driven by ation which exists in the current external pressures into consciously substandard play is absured and ridiculous. The absured and ridiculous. The champion, is producing chess of a very high standard, and his challenger. Kasparov, though less a successful hitherto, has fought and give of his best."

Schor Campomanes was responding to an article in The Times on October 13, in which Mr Golombek suggested that Kasparov, who is now trailing Karpov 4-0 after 16 games. might have been told to throw the match deliberately on the

by Barzel

From Michael Binyon Bonn

In keenly-awaited testimony

that could prove decisive for his political career, Herr Rainer

Barzel, the speaker of the Bundestag, told a special parlia-

mentary committee vesterday

that he had received no money

from the Flick concern, and that sums paid him by a Frankfurt

law firm between 1973 and

. 982 did not correspond to the

money paid to the firm by

Herr Barzel also denied the

"infamous" suggestion that Flick money had played any

role in his decision to resign as

chairman of the Christian Democratic Union in 1973.

Last week, a Green member of

Parliament was ejected from the

Bundestag for suggesting that Flick had "Bought" the way

clear for Herr Helmut Kohl to

take over as CDU chairman in

Revelations that Herr Barzel

received a total of some DM 1.7m (about £455.000) from the

Frankfurt lawyer. Herr Albert

Paul, who had close dealings with Flick, have shaken the

Christian Democratic Party.

Christian Democratic Party, which was paying Herr Barzel a special supplementary salary after his resignation.

Herr Barzel is under strong pressure from his own party to resign immediately to limit the damage the scandal is doing to the CDU in the public's estimation. The repercussions may have a serious effect on the

may have a serious effect on the

party's standing in local elec-tions in Baden-Wurttemberg on

Sunday. Herr Barzel has had to give a

lengthy account of his income

and relations with Flick to the

party praesidium already, and leading politicians were mark-

Herr Kohl in among those who have spoken of a "slander campaign" but has refused to

come to Herr Barzel's defence.

edly cool towards him

ground that Karpov could not

be allowed to lose. "Perhaps Kasparov has been warned not to play well and has been given to understand that the consequences for him and his family would be disastrous". Mr Golombek suggested.

Mr Golombek pointed out "Something abnormal is vesterday that the results to date happning". Mr Golombek said, were entirely out of keeping "What my critics fail to explain with the normally accurate Elo is why Kasparov is playing in a rating system of classifying the challanger of about six games to four, he added.

His arguments were also rejected by members of Kasparov's delegation. In a letter o Karpov and not at all the specific period of opening he himself has addressed to Fide. Mr Yuri Mamedov, leader of the Kasparov camp, insisted that Soviet sport did not admit any other

Another draw

Seventeenth game

1	KI-KB3	P-Q4	2	P-Q4	KI-KE3
3	P-QB4	P-KJ	- 4	Xt-QB3	B-K2
5	B-K15	P-KR3		B-R4	B-0
7	P-K3	P-QKt3	- 8	B-K2	B-QKt2
9	0-0	QKI-Q2	10	R-QB1	P-QB4
11	B-Kt3	P-QR3	12	PXQP	KtrOP
13	KtxKt	Backt	14	PESP	KizP
	P-OKM	KI-KS	16	B-87	Q-K1
17	P-OR3	P-GR4	18	B-Q3	PxXIP
19	Pap	BECKIP	26	BxKL	BaB
21	0-04	BxKt	22	OxB	B-K7
Ort	tw agree	d.			

Flick cash Embryo doubts Sydney (AP) - Scientists doubted if the two "orphaned" gifts denied

frozen embryos, whose lives were saved on Tuesday by Victoria State's upper house of parliament, would survive thawing. But they promised to make every effort to implant them in one of the 90 women. mostly American, seeking their

Reunion blaze

Manila (AP) - Eight people were killed in a fire that destroyed an hotel in Baguio where 200 American Second World War veterans had gathered for a reunion. Two of the victims were identified as Americans, the others were too charred for recognition.

Trial stopped

Cairo, (AFP) - Egypt's state security court, accepting a prosecution request, halted the trial of 176 Islamic Fundamentalists, members of the al-Jihad (Holy War) organizations and ordered their release from detention. The trial opened in

Tanker inferno

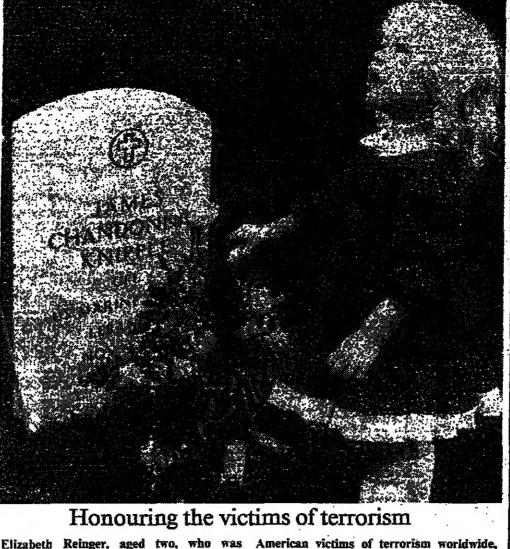
Bombay (Reuter) - Three people died and four were badly burnt when an Indian oil tanker, the 28,812-ton Lajpat Rai, caught fire here. At least seven more people were feared

Flood deaths

Bankok (AFP) - Five people have died in floods affecting Cambodia's provinces of Kompong Cham and Kratie, damaging 96,124 acres of rice and 101,894 acres of other food

Oh Calcutta!

Calcutta, (AP) - After years of delays and financial problems, India's first underground railway sysemt began limited commercial service in Calcutta. A four coach train carried 1,000





How you'll get your increases during DHSS industrial action.

From the week commencing November 26th, Retirement Pensions, Widow's Benefits and Child Benefit will increase.

If you are paid by order book we'd normally issue you with a new book showing the increased rates.

Unfortunately, due to industrial action at the DHSS computer centres in Newcastle, many people will not get their new books in time.

We've therefore made special arrangements for those affected to get the new rates.

<u>RETTREMENT PENSIONERS</u> AND WIDOWS.

Please ignore this notice if you have a pension book which still has orders in it. Just continue to cash them as they become due.

If you are still being paid on your old order book, continue to call at the post office for emergency payments.

During October and November, post offices will be attaching new covers to the front of these books when they are presented for payment. These covers will show the new rate of benefit.

If a new cover has not been attached to your book by November 19th, send or take your book to your local social security office, with a note explaining that you need a new front cover.

IF YOU RECEIVE CHILD BENEFIT.

Please ignore this notice if your order book contains orders dated November 26th or later which show the new rate of £6.85 per child.

Continue to cash the orders as they become due.

If your order book has already run out but you are still being paid on it. continue to call at the post office for emergency payments.

If your present book has some orders in it but they run out before November 26th, you may need to obtain emergency payments on the expired book until your new book arrives.

During October and November, post offices will be attaching new front Issued by the Department of Health and Social Security.

covers to the front of order books which do not already show the new rates, when they are presented for payment.

These covers will show the new rate of

If a new cover has not been attached to your book by November 20th (December 4th if you are paid 4-weekly), send or take your book to your local social secunty office, with a note explaining that you need a new front cover.

You can ignore this notice if you are paid by some method other than an order book. Further information will be given later if it is necessary for you to take special action.

We apologise for any inconvenience caused by the industrial action. Together with the Post Office we'll do all we can to see that you continue to get your benefit on time.

If for any reason you think that the wrong rate of benefit is being paid to you, check with your local social security office.

Scourge of Salvadorean guerrillas killed in helicopter disaster

рш senior Salvadorean miliry officers have been killed in hat is considered to be one of ie severest setbacks suffered by te American-backed army nce civil war broke out etween the Government and ft-wing rebels.

The helicopter in which the our officers were travelling asked in the mountains of astern Morazan province, a aerrilla stronghold throughout ie five-year war. An armed nrces spokesman blamed techanical failure but the uerrillas claim they shot down the helicopter with machine-

There were 14 people in the elicopter, one of them a 'atholic priest. All were re-

orted dead. One of the four officers who as killed was Colonel Jomingo Monterrosa, top mili-ary commander for eastern El alvador, the principal theatre of operations in the civil war.

Colonel Monterrosa who was . affable. 2 was considered by virtually very military analyst in El alvador as the army's most fective, most irreplaceable ield commander. He was nown for his aggression and elentlessness in taking the war o the guerillas, especially totable in a Salvadorean army nany of whose officers have

Salvador have said that the spoken in the east of El

army officers. One of them was army's war effort. Colonel Napoleon Calitto, mili-tary commander for Morazan.

Ironically, just hours before his helicopter crashed, Colonel Monterrosa had said he had captured and put out of action the very rebel radio station, Yenceremos, which was exultant to announce his death.

Venceremos claimed that a special anti-aircraft unit hit the helicopter from a hilltop in

The troops loved Colonel Monterrosa. He took enormous risks, always went to the front line and was a fine orator, with a remarkable capacity for boosting the morale of his troops. Privately he was soft-spoken, remarkably mild and

While no one doubted his leadership qualities, several people criticized him for exposing himself to too much danger. Now Government officials are asking why not only he but three other key senior officers were flying together in a helicopter over territory known to be swarming with guerrillas.

one officer who came close to Salvador this year always talked Colonel Monterrosa in pro-fessionalism was Major certain awe. Military analysts in fessionalism was Major certain awe. Military analysts in Armando Azmitia, but he too El Salvador are unanimous that was in the helicopter, as were the colonel's loss will prove an two other very experienced extremely damaging blow to the

The rebels's political leader has said he hopes Colonel Monterrosa's death will help to persuade the army of the seriousness of the guerrilla threat, and make them see that if there is no negotiated peace the civil war could go on

In a telephone interview from his Panama home, rebel leader Dr Guillermo Ungo said, however, that the army might now "react emotionally" and intensify the war.

An experienced political analyst in San Salvador, who is close to President Jose Napo-leon Duarte, said he thought this was the most "brutal blow"
the army has suffered in the
war. He expected the army to
react badly now, setting back
President Duart's recently begun peace initiative.

In the past week the rightwing death squads have again cmerged.
The Secret Anti-Communist

army (ESA) murdered a 14icen accused of conducting cases of conducting cases to be happy. Guerrilla cases to be happy. Guerrill



One risk too many: Colonel Monterrosa the most charismatic of El Salvador's fighting soldiers, who died when his helicopter crashed over Guerrilla territory. The troops loved him, the rebels held him in awe, but his daring had been criticized,

Liberals pull out of Nicaraguan poll

The withdrawal from elec- withdrawal at such a late stage tions of one of Nicaragua's main opposition parties has thrown the country's electoral process into disarray.
The Independent Liberals,

the most important of the six November 4 elections against the ruling Sandinista Front, announced on Monday that its national conference had voted 94 to 20 to withdraw from the

A three-party coalition of right-wing parties is boycotting the elections for president, vice-president and 90 seats in the Legislative Assembly, the first since the Sandinistas took power in a popular insurrection five years 220.

The centre-left Liberals said they would not participate until the Government expanded its present round of talks with the parties into a broader "national dialogue" embracing all sections of society, including the Roman Catholic Church, the breisers community and the business community and the right-wing coalition, known as the Democratic Coordinating Commandante Daniel Orte-

ga, the coordinator of the Sandinista junta, has been quick to assert that there can be no postponement of the election date to accommodate such a dialogue. The Sandinistas are determined to be returned as an elected govern-ment before President Reagan can win a second term with a mandate to continue his hostile policies towards Nicaragua. The motives for the Liberals'

are not entirely clear. The party leadership had given the impression that it would remain in the race now that the Sandinistas were talking. They had also expressed fears that to withdraw might undermine the elections and lead to a pretext for direct American inter-

Even after the announcement, presidential candidate Virgilio Godoy signed his name to the first accords to come out of the talks with the Government including firm presented. ment, including firm guarantees that there would be political freedom after the elections.

The Government had also agreed to continue the dialogue in its present form after the elections and to allow the coalition parties to join the negotiations at any time.

Government has accused the coalition parties of obeying the wishes of the Reagan Administration by refusing to participate in the electoral process, which it has described as the first free and honest election in

Nicaragua's history. Western diplomats are now speculating that two more parties - the Democraic Conservatives and the Popular servatives and the Popular Social Christians — may now follow the Liberal lead, leaving only the Government and three left-wing parties in a discredited contest. There are also that the Sandinistas may convert the elections into a referendum seeking popular referendum seeking popular approval for their continuation

Steel urges

Argentine

contacts

By Henry Stanhope

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, is calling on the Govern-

ment to seek an early resump-

tion of talks with Argentina

which broke down amid mutual

Britain rejects **Alfonsín** aid plea

From Ian Murray

President Alfonsin of Argentina pleaded with the European Parliament for financial help from the EEC, but Britain immediately made it clear there could be no such thing until he declared an end to hostilities over the Falklands.

The half-hour speech carefully avoided any mention of the islands, although the President pointedly explained that peaceful international coexistence could be settled diplomatically as had been proved in negotiations with Chile over sovereignty of the Beagle Channel.

He also sought to draw a lesson from the way in which the European Parliament had been created among nations which "not so very long ago were tearing the old continent apart". It had been created from a lasting compromise, he said, and there was no reason why that type of compromise should not be taken beyond the

confines of Europe.

After advice from Downing
Street, about a third of British Conservatives MEPs boycotted the speech, while others went into the chamber to listen with the intention of protesting if the word "Malvinas" was uttered. No British Conservative attended the lunch offered by

the Parliament in honour of the Argentine President, although two Danish members of the Conservative group did attend.
Señor Alfonsin did win support from Conservative: members during his speeca when he attacked the common agricultural policy and the terrible effect it had on the EEC budget. Not only did this weaken Europe, he argued, but the gap was taking away Argentina's agricultural expose

The speech was essentially a pica and a warning. If the new democracy in his country was to survive; there had to be international help to rebuild the

recriminations almost as soon as they opened in July. He is "cautiously optimistic" that discussions of the wider A Foreign Office statement said that progress with the issues dividing the two countries would lead to a settlement of the Falklands dispute and would be in the interests of both Community was certain to be hampered because Argentina still had no diplomatic relations with one of the 10 member states and still refused to declare

Mr Steel, who is criticial of an end to hostilities. the political groundwork pre-ceding the abortive talks in Berne, will see Sir Geoffrey It was "a source of great regret and frustration" to Britain that the Argentine Howe, the Foreign Secretary, at his own request tomorrow to discuss his recent meeting in Panama with Argentina's Vice-President, Senor Oscar Torres-

Mr Steel will also report to Sir Geoffrey on his visit to Nicaragua, where he urged statement said, was obvi incompatible with progre restoring normal relations. culties it experienced. It has subsequently pulled out. He returned from his trip

highly critical of American policy in Nicaragua. It is designed to bring stability to the region, but is having exactly the opposite effect, he said.

MEXICO CITY: Two British politicians have called for a suspension of foreign aid to Guatemala because of the

military government's human rights record (Reuter reports).
The appeal by Lord Avebury and Mr Anthony Lloyd, Labour MP for Stretford, came just three weeks after 12 European

nations announced an increase in aid to Central America. The two, members of the British parliamentary human rights group, said after a five-day visit to Guatemala that they

Government had broken off the talks in Berne last July which were meant to establish re-lationships in mutual beneficial areas. President Alfonsin had since said in New York that he would accept the islands being returned to Argentina. This, the statement said, was obviously incompatible with progress to

visit to Europe would "confirm to him that his predecessor's brutal invasion of the Falkland Islands cannot be ignored. The way ahead is for him to declare a definite cessation of hostilities and to work on a realistic basis for more normal relations with Britain, acknowledging that, like the people of Argentina, the Falkland Islanders also have the right to live under a govern-

ment of their own choosing".

While taking a hard line against what it described as President Alfonsin's inappropriate visit to the Parliament, the Foreign Office is still trying to maintain some sort of Com-munity solidarity The United Nations General

Assembly is due to vote next month on an Argentine motion day visit to Guatemala that they on the islands, and Britain is would press for a suspension of aid by the European Community and the United States.

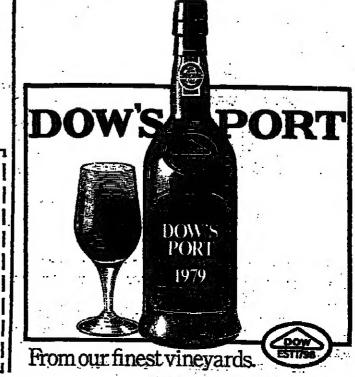
On the islands, and Britain is trying to head off the danger that Italy, Greece and even France may vote to support it.

Zimbabwe MP appeals

Rev James Bassoppo-Moyo. Mayo was inflamed with jeal-

 $g_{e^{GUL_{i}}}$ eporth will wa

g tem anti-



Lo his colleagues, Tony Leaworthy is a soft spoken, gentle sort of fellow.

Sometimes, though, he becomes something a little more formidable.

A Territorial.

He is a soldier, trained to handle himself and his Sterling Sub Machine Gun to the highest standard.

Enabling him to take his place alongside the Regular Army.

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So we need more men.

Like Ian, you'll be expected to show dedication and a measure of sacrifice; two weeks every year and a number of weekends and some week day evenings.

But if you're our sort of man you'll enjoy it.

On weekdays he's a mild mannered accountant. At weekends, he's deadly.



role abroad.

special kind of cameraderie.

Rev James Bassoppo-Moyo. Aged 62, the Deputy Speaker in the House of Assembly, has been found guilty on two counts of tempted murder.

The Harare Regional Court found that on April 29 this year Bassoppo-Moyo, fired with a moyo spent seven years in detention for his role in black nationalist politics. Mr Chada, Bassoppo-Moyo, fired with a moyon spent seven years in the House of Assembly, has been found guilty on two counts of tempted murder.

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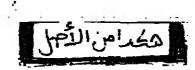
The Harare Regional Court found th alent of a Regular's pay for the job plus a substantial tax free bounty.

So, if the prospect of yet another weekend spent washing the car or slumped in front of the TV. leaves you less than breathless with excitement, perhaps you will join us.

Fill in the coupon for more details.

For further details on the role of today's TA and how you could help play a part in it complete the coupon and post it to: Major Ken Ryle (Dept. TIA) Centre Block, Duke of York's HQ, Chelsea SW3 4SG, or contact your nearest TAVR Association (we're in the phone book under Army).







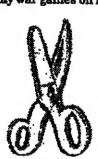
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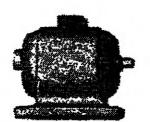
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Tailors draw patterns on it.



sales forecasts with it.



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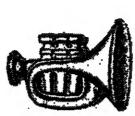
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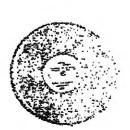
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*Besed on National Computer Centre data for January September 1984.	Tel No

Gorbachov loses control of agriculture but emerges unscathed

The long-awaited party ple- million tonnes below target and the last moment, with even the num. which convened on Tuesday after weeks of rumour and counter-rumour, has made it clear that Mr Mikhail Gorbachov is no longer in charge of agriculture, but has failed to clarify the Kremlin power struggle.

, Contrary to assurances by party officials no personnel changes were announced and all or in early December.

The main speeches at the plenum on agriculture which occupied nearly four full pages of Prayda yesterday, came from President Chernenko and Mr Nilolai Tikhonov, the Prime Minister, Mr Gorbachov, the Kremlin number two and heirapparent, did not speak even though he has been responsible for agriculture in the politburo

1. Observers said the party rank and file would not necessarily read this as a demonstration since Mr Gorbachov had aquired wideowers as number two in the party hierarchy and might be glad to relinquish the burden of farm policy, the traditional quagmire of Soviet

only 170 million tonnes, 70 mained shrouded in mystery to ahead

townships of Sharpeville, Sebo-

of 7.000 heavily armed troops

never previously deployed so openly and on such a scale to

under martial law, had been

withdrawn, but it was believed

to be in the vicinity in case it

about 40 miles south of here.

was described by residents as tense and sullen, but otherwise

quiet. Schools were almost all

empty, with more than 90,000

deliberately boycotting classes

The mood in the townships.

should be needed again.

internal unrest except

one of the worst grain harvests staff of Pranda uncertain when in a dismal decade.

the end of the century. He and Mr. Tikhonov spelt out new irrigation and drainage methods, and urged the e of new technology to increase crop

Mr Chernenko described the period since the Brezhnev food programme was adopted in May 1982 as fruitful, but added: "Despite the positive results, the problem of providing many cities with foodstuffs - above all, meat - remains acute" Agricultural production lagged far behind requirements, the Soviet leader said, blaming Mr Valentin Mesyats, the Agricul-ture Minister, and the Russian

There was no suggestion of reforming the collective farm system, however, and no discussion of the "contract brigade" system of payment by results associated with Mr Gorbachov,

A Kremlin watcher said: "It is hard to believe the Central Committee was convened just to talk about drainage and fertilizers."

The plenum, which appears poor staof Soviet culture. This to be a factor in the struggle to year's harvest is expected to be succeed Mr Chernenko. re-

it would take place If it was Mr Chemenko announced a forced, by Mr Gorbachov's big land improvement scheme designed to increase the amount of cultivated soil available by politically, it appears to have failed.

> No blame was laid at Mr Gorbachov's door, although he has in the past criticized plans to increase land rather than use existing land more efficiently and is therefore presumed to dissent from Mr Chernenko's new policy, which for many Russians is reminiscent of the grandiose (and unsuccessful) schemes launched by Khrush-chev in the 1950s.

> In a front-page Pravda photograph last week. Mr Gorbachov was shown in a less prominent position than Mr Romanov. Normally Mr Gorbachov stands next to Mr Chernenko, emphasizing his position as heir-ap-

Some observers believe the plenum was intended to show that Mr Chernenko - who has been active in foreign policy lately - is firmly in charge of home affairs.

Neither he nor Mr Tikhonov mentioned the controversial plan to reverse two Siberian rivers, the Irtysh and the Ob. to irrigate central Asia, but the press had indicated that the Kremlin has decided to go



Presidential stumble: Mr Reagan falls heavily on the steps of his aircraft at Seattle. He was not hurt and quickly picked himself up and waved to the crowd.

Reagan runs into heckling

From Christopher Thomas Washington



President Reagan's tightly orches-trated reclection campaign has had its first taste of heckling. In all the weeks of rallies and speech making, a net of Republican security men

has protected the Reagan campaign from any hint of dissent. When it came, he seemed thrown. Whenever Mr speaks indoors, the audience is subjected to a security search similar to the procedures at

international airports. It is a time for weeding out protesters.

In Portland, Oregon, two dozen protesters slipped through. The Reagan camp later treated the diversion from the campaign script with dire seriousness. Mr James Lake, Press Secretary for the Reagan campaign, said the heckling

Small signs suddenly ap-peared in the audience pro-claiming: "The Reagan Administration lies about Central America", and: "The finger on the button is senile." They were barely visible in a sea of 4,200 flag-waving Reagan supporters, who had stood for 18 minutes in darkness while they were edified by Mr Reagan's conven-

tion film. The lights came on, a huge American flag rose behind the podlum and the president entered. He was briefly into his suindard message of optimism and prosperity when the epithets began to spoll the party. "Ligr, liar, pants on fire," was one. "Murderer" was another. "We don't want your war in Central America," they Central

sbowled. swamped by placards reading: "Oreagan." Mr Reagan at first sought to ignore them. "Two more weeks," the protesters yelled. "Four more years," came back the theme chant of

baritone so I know those can't he an echo in my voice." The audience cheered.

In Seattle, Mr Reagan fell on the steps of the Presidential aircraft, landing heavily. He rose smiling, unburt.

With less than a fortnight to go, the campaign is getting dirtier and more personalized. Mr Mondale, speaking in Ohio, quoted from a recently unearthed letter written by Mr Reagan to Mr Richard Nixon in 1960 likening John Kenne-dy's ideas to those of Karl Marx and Adolf Hitler.

It said: "One last thought shouldn't someone tag. Mr Kennedy's bold new imaginative programme with it's (sic)
proper age? Under the tousied
boyish halrent, it is still old
Karl Marx – first launched a century ago. There is nothing new in the idea of a government being Big Brother to us all. Hitler called his state socialsm' and way before him it was

benevolent monarchy". Mr Reagan said on arrival in Mr Reagan said: "I may just Columbus, Ohio: "If you read let Mondale raige his taxes." the letter you will find there is The hubbub persisted. "You nothing wrong with it. **Ethnic voters: The Italians**

Pizza parlours to halls of power

From Nicholas Ashford New York Pasta, the Mafia, big families and thick accents. For years lializn-Americans have struggled to rid themselves of

the ethnic stereotypes which their fellow countrymen have attached to them since hundreds of thousands of poor Italian immigrants started pour-ing into Ellis Island at the end

of the last century.

The fact that America was discovered by an Italian and named after one is often forgotten. Many Americans still think of their Italian compatriots in terms of The

Godfather or pizza parlours.

The nomination of Ms
Geraldine Ferraro as the Democratic Party's vice-presidential candidate has done much to scotch that image. "She has shown that Italian-American women don't just raise families and cook spaghetti". Mrs Paula Carracciola, a constituent from Ms Ferraro's Queens district of New York, and an outspoken

admirer of the three-term congresswoman, said.
Ms Ferraro's nomination is, in fact, the culmination of a process of political integration by the nation's 12 million Italian-Americans which has been going on since the end of the Second World War but particularly during the 1960's and 1970s.

There are 33 Italian-American members of Congress (including four senators) and two state governors - Mario Cuomo of New York and Richard Celeste of Ohio. Although they are predominantly Democratic and mainly rep-resent industrial areas, they include a number of prominent

Republicans For years Italian-Americans were considered voting fodder for the Democratic Party and they helped provide it with its huge built-in majorites in the industrialized states of the north-east.

However, assimilation, increasing affluence and the drift way from city centres to the suburbs have dramatically changed voting patterns in recent years. Little Italy has moved to Long Island, and its residents have taken on conservatrive middle-class American values.

In the 1976 presidential election Mr Jimmy Carter outvoted President Ford among Italian-Americans by 12 percentage points. Four years later,

power, particularly in key states. Americans vote

Italian-American population 12.2 million.

Main areas of concentration - New York (2.8m), New Jersey (1.3m), Pennsylvania (1.2m), California (1.1m), Massachusetts (750.000).

Prominent Italian-American politicians – Mario Cuomo, Governor of New York; Richard Celeste, Governor of Ohio; Senator Alphonse D'Amato (R. New York); Senator Dennis Deconcini (D. Arizonal: Senator Pete Domenici (R. New Mexico).

such as New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, California and Illinois which a presidential candidate nees to capture to win the election, both parties have been busily courting the Italian-American vote this year.

The appointment of Ms Ferrare as Mr Walter Mondale's running-mate was dictated as much by her perceived appeal to Italian and other ethnic American groups as it was by her ability to attract women

President Reagan has also been busily wooing Italian-Americans, visiting traditional Italian-American areas, attending Italian-American functions and going out of his way to praise cooperation with the Italian Government on issues such as Lebanon, the deploy-ment of cruise missiles and the freeing of General James Dozier from the Red Brigades.

It was indicative of the importance which both parties attach to Italian-Americans that all four presidential candidates attended the National Italian-American Foundation dinner in Washington last month - an event unprecedented in US

clection history.

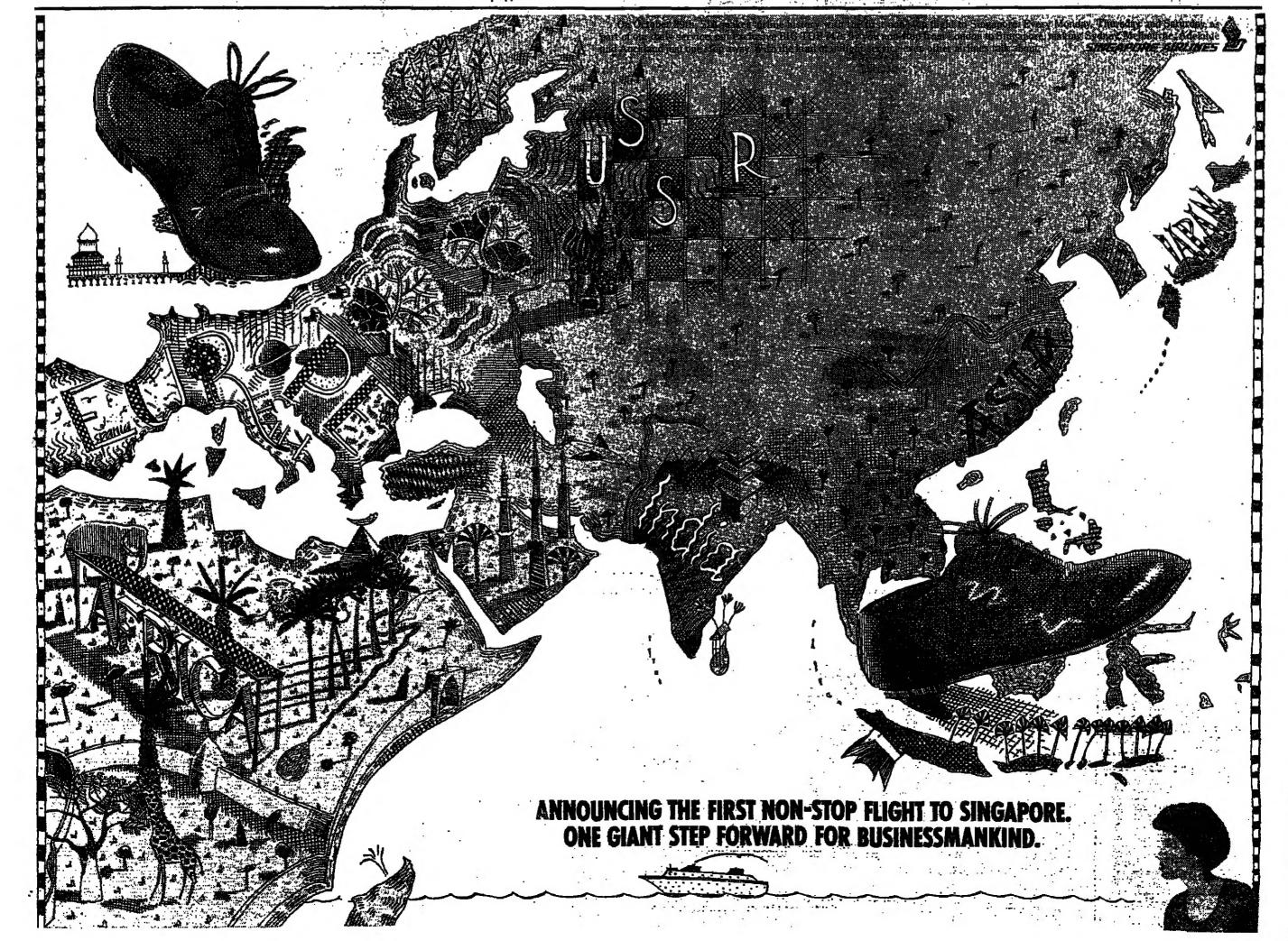
This year Italian-American voters face a dilemma. Do they vote for a President whom many admire and whose enphasis on family, traditional values, hard work and self-suf-ficiency they approve of? Or do they east their ballot for a ticket that includes one of their own, a woman whose vice-presidential candidacy has done so much for Italian-American prestige?

"I think some Italian-Americans may vote for her on ethnic grounds, but most will vote for who they thimk will do the best joh, regardless of their back-ground. Mr Fred Rotondaro, the foundation's president, said. Although conscious and proud of their Italian identity "we are Americans first and foremost figures were reversed.

Americans first and foremost and will vote just as other

Officers.

inqui



eyes are on the regr winter yields. plenum to be held next month Mr

No new agriculture secretary was appointed at the plenum. which was called to examine the

> Townships quiet but tense From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

streets of the troubled Vaal river up. arrested on Tuesday. 348 in tants out of bed. "We didn't Schokeng and only 10 in have to kick down one door," a Sharpeville and Boipatong. Most have been charged with minor criminal offences or keng and Boipatong yesterday after Tuesday's huge dragnet operation by a combined force and police.

By Tuesday night, the Army. infringements of the pass laws. which control the movement of Africans outside the tribal

Few, if any, of those caught in the Minister of Law and Order. cation without violence of to be one of the main objectives of the operation, codenamed bullrush. cation without violence of apartheid (Zoriana Pysariwsky writes).

The United Nations Security

much courtesy as is possible crackdown on black unrest.

Police were still patrolling the or under pressure not to turn when heavily armed groups of men knock on doors in the pre-Police said 358 people were dawn hours and turn inhabi-

> NEW YORK: In a speech the police net qualify, even in Nobel Prize, made an im-South African terms, as "revol- passioned appeal here for the utionaries", whose uncarthing end of the politics of exclusion was said by Mr Louis le Grange. in his country and the eradi-

intended to rally South Africa's white rulers as well as its black majority. Bishop Desmond Tutu. the winner of this years's

The scarches and interrog- Council passed a resolution ations were carried out with as condemning Pretoria's recent

was organized by an anti-Rea-gan coalition and fellected "a certain amount of desperation on the part of partisans of the

the Reagan campaign.

Spain need not join Nato's military arm, Gonzalez says

Spain has to remain a tion, coordinated planning and member of the North Atlantic intelligence. Treaty Organization but does not need to join its military mentary debate centred on the structures. Senor Felipe Gonzalez, the Prime Minister, said day, Señor Gonzalez has clevhere last night when he revealed here last night when he revealed crly put his government in the the most important foreign best available position, conpolicy decision of his Govern-ment which now almost two hasty 1982 general election years old. Place to let the Spanish people

The Spanish people will be decide on quitting Nato. given chance to approve or reject the Socialist Govern-speak out before the S ment's line in a referendum, he Party's December national promised probably in february 1986. This is almost a year later than he once suggested, evidently to provide the chance to "educate" Spaniards, most of whom according to polls

favour leaving Nato completely. Next year is supposed to be devoted to that process as Spain's integration into the EEC, beginning in 1986, is also supposed simultaneously to be sinking into the national con-

other Nato members and leave

But domestically, as a parlia-Nato statement showed vester-

Schor Gonzalez, who had to speak out before the Socialis conference, urged all the politidevise a national consunsus to put to the country. All parties to the right of the Socialists favour full Nato membership. Only the tiny Communist Party has rejected his idea outright.

Senor Gonzalez is proceeding characteristic style in Government - seeking a consensus

The Prime Minister's offer The announcement after nanifestly outmanoeuvred months of governmental ambiseries Señor Manuel Fraga, the Oppoguity, will inevitably disappoint sition leader, in the debate. While Schor Fraga's party Spanish military leaders out on wants full military integration, a limb. Since their country some of its rank and file members, reflecting Spain's old alliance more than two years fashioned nationalism, would ago, they have come to see its still prefer to have nothing to do

Gairy's past threatens island future

In the second of two articles on Grenada after the US invasion. Christopher Thomas reports on the parties contesting the election on December 3

In a large, pink house near the Governor-General's man-sion above St George's, Sir Eric Gairy holds court. The paintwork is peeling, the guards are dozing in the dripping tropical heat, the iron gate is locked shut. The heavy silence belies the intensity of a comeback battle being waged by the white-suited man within.

When Sir Eric was Prime. Minister of Grenada a lot of people were hart by a group of thugs known as the Mongoose Gang. Sir Eric rejects the conventional belief that they were his bodygoards, his private security force, his paid coforcers. Or, indeed, that they existed at all.

"If you happen to find one person that was really and truly a secret police, a Mongoose



secret police, paid by myself or by my Government I'll give you half my properties," he prom-

"I mean, the whole thing was a myth and it was well packaged I would say and it ent around the world nicely. I would have believed it myself if l did not know myself as well as did. I take my bat off to the

Actually, it is not the mmunists who are trying to



blacken Sir Eric's name. It is the Americans, The United States and most neighbouring Caribbean countries positively dread the eccentric Sir Eric regaining power, "It would be mud in our eye," a senior US official said. "We would have to reevaluate our policies

That would mean ending aid funds, a threat that is being heard from Washington to St George's in an unsubtle attempt to scuttle Sir Eric and his Grenada United Labour Party (Gulp). The threat is probably empty. The US has committed

itself too deeply to quit now. But the election of the ultraright Sir Eric would create uncertainty in Washington and might prevent the development

of long-term aid projects. The fear is that Sir Eric's style of leadership would create a' left-wing 'backlash and another coup. He was in New York to deliver his celebrated speech to the United Nations bout UFOs when the leftist Maurice Bishop seized power on March 13, 1979.

Some of the late Mr Bishop's supporters still have gans

hidden away, which is why Sir Eric rarely moves from his rented, pink house. The cam-paign comes to him in long processions, day and night. He is not personally seeking one of the 15 parliamentary seats,

It is "the measures" that worry the US. Deny it as they do, there is no doubt that the Americans were influential in bringing about a coalition

doubtless because he wants to

see how Gulp fares. If it does

well he is expected to arrange a

by-election for himself.

political groups in Grenada to fight Sit Eric, whose party is undoubtedly the single most popular party on the island.

Mr Blaize, leader of the coalition is a popular figure among the middle classes: his performance as Prime Minister of Grenada in the 1960s is mbered both in London and Washington as competent, particularly in economic manment. He lives 30 miles away on the sleepy Grenadian island of Carriacon,

Little cheer for Zambia after first 20 years

From Affred Sayila Losaka

President Kaunda yesterday marked Zambia's 20 years of independence by laying the foundation stone of the new party headquarters in Independence Avenue, which will be

built by the Chinese.

After two decades of self-rule the country is undergoing one of its worst economic crises which seriously threatens its stability and the leadership. Debts are estimated at more than 4 billion Kwacha (£1.7 billion), foreign exchange reserves are almost exhausted and the nation has overdrawn its account with most, if not all, the commercial banks and financial institutions.

Since President Kaunda created a one-party state in 1972, corruption and inefficiency have produced a credibility gap between the party and people. There is a shortage of essentials such as milk bread, cooking oil. soap and fuel.

Zambia has fared better in the industrial sector than in agriculture, where much has to be done before it can become self-sufficient in lood,..

Nevertheless, independence has been celebrated in style. Among the foreign heads of state in Lusaka yesterday were President Nycrere of Tanzania, President Machel of Mozambique. President Masire of Botswana, President Dos Santos of Angola, President Moi of Kenya and Mr Robert Mugabe, Zim-

Paupers and President on show for Princess

From Michael Hamlyn, Dhaka

Princess Anne. Bangladesh to tour Save the Children Fund projects, came face to face with some of the most unhappy of the poorest people in the country yesterday. They were those men, women and children who were paralysed by having broken backs or

In a country where the best the social services can do is to provide food for work, those paralysed like the inmates of the centre in Dhaka which she visited are usually condemned to a life of pitiful charity from their relatives. Standards of care are so low that many die from simple bedsores, and some tiny children, especially girls -

Don't ask whether they fell from trees," the Director of the rehabilitation centre, Miss Valieri Taylor, said to the Princess, "ask what kind of tree they fell from." Most of the people in the beds of the centre ell while gathering fruit or lodder, although some have been injured by luggage being lossed from the top of a bus, or from carrying an extra heavy rice on their heads. which falls and snaps their necks. Two patients there vesterday had been injured by a

The happiest of the patients in the centre was eight-year-old Jyoti, struggling to walk using parallel bars. With a pink ribbon in her hair and a yellow frock, she was showing off skills adopted by Miss Taylor, Jyoti

temporary leave after they were

linked by a commission of inquiry to the murder last year

They were among 26 people named in the final 475-page

report of four commission

members who conducted a 10 months inquiry into the killing

Agraya, the chairman, in a

dissenting report on Tuesday.

exonerated General Fabian Ver.

the armed forces Chief of Staff.

Seither did she include Major-

General Prospero Olivas, the

THE STYLE

ISVINTAGE

BUT NOT THE

complicity in the plot.

Mrs Corazon

Benigno Aquino.

commission.

Also Old

Coronation

Ruby and

finest Old

Tawnies.

visiting Home in Dhaka soon after her parents discovered she was a

> The Princess also met young men and women beginning to learn some techniques, typing perhaps, or woodwork, weaving or painting, which will enable them to earn some kind of money when they return to their villages.

Earlier in the day the Princess met the military dictator of Bangladesh, President and chief martial administrator Lieutenant General H M Ershad. The General greeted the Princess at Presidential Bangabhavan, and later entertained her to dinner.

In the morning she went out into the countryside to lay a wreath memorial 12 miles from the centre of the capital. Her convoy of police vehicles and elegant limousines swept past fishermen wading waist deep in the flood waters of the Ganges. while square-rigged sailing punted hoats were slowly

Magenta and white lotus blossoms gladdened the grey of the river water, and the sharpsterned silhouettes of the fighting boats made the poverty of the place picturesque.

The Princess laid a red and vellow wreath on the brick monument dominated by a soaring concrete pyramid formed out of seven interleaved isosceles triangular shapes. The memorial is on the site of a series of mass graves discovered was abandoned by her parents after Bangladesh's fight for outside the gate of a Cheshire independence from Pakistan.

Included in both reports as a

head of security at Manila

mission report, by one of six soldiers who escorted him from an aircraft on his return from

Instead of a court-martial, President Marcos has ordered

that the case should go to a civi

court which normally hears

corruption charges against

Our men in

Libya to

be replaced

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent

Mr George Anderson, who has been in charge of the British interests section in Libya since

relations between the two countries were broken in April is to return for leave and a fresh

posting soon the Foreign Office

He is being succeeded by Mi Hugh Dunnachie, aged 39 whose foreign posting was in The Hague. A second appoint-ment to replace Mr Redmond Norton, who returned from the section recently, will be an-

The chief responsibility of the

section remains the welfare of a

number of Britons in custody in

Libya, particularly four men detained without trial. There

was no change in their position

last night, although they receive visits from relatives and friends.

said last night.

nounced soon.

Government employees.

exile in the United States.

killing of Mr Aquino.

The escorts are among

co-conspirator was Luther Custodio, the forme

Officers named in Aquino

inquiry go on leave

From Keith Dalton, Manila

armed forces and the Manila one of the conspirators, police chief yesterday took Included in both rep

The head of the Philippines Metropolitan police chief, as

The lifth member of the military men and one civilian ommission. Mrs Corazon accused of the premeditated

opposition leader, airport where Mr Aquino was

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it. (Plus Hitachi, Ferguson, Toshiba, Fisher, Akai, Sharp, Sanyo, Sony.)



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Zanussi 917 Automatic Washing Machine 10 lbs. of family washing and it il give you a choice of 16 practical programmes plus 8 HLCC codes, it has not and cold water fili, a detergent recovery system and a smart enamelled worktop. And at £199.95 the price won't take you to the cleaners. (Plus Indesit, Bendix, Candy, Philips, etc.)

Tefal 82150 Deep Fat Fryer Charcoal filters to reduce smells, lockable lid to prevent splashes, removable lid, rise and fall basket that operates externally, two position

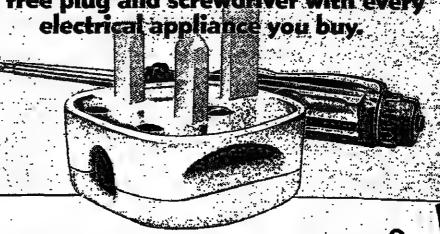


thermostat, umer bell viewing window 1 kilo capacity - at £41.95 you could be rying tonight. (Plus Moulinex, Kenwood, Russell Hobbs, Swan.)

Connect is the new electrical store. And it's going to be the best. For a start, we give you a free plug and screwdriver with every electrical. product you buy. Plus a slimline wallet for all the bits and bobs (Guarantee, insurance and breakdown cover schemes). You get all the top names. At low, low prices, in fact if you can buy at a lower price locally within seven days, and the item is in stock, we'll make up the difference. We give you your own VIP card identifying your personal sales assistant. We have the easy way to pay with the Connect Budget Account and, our low cost Credit Cover Plan can cover the repayments.

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Electrolux 350E Cylinder Vacuum

Cleaner The Electrolux electronic designed to take



water motor, Electronic controls, Super Boost button foot operated flex re-wind. For a limited period we offer. a £7.00 part exchange allowance on any old deaner when buying a new-Electrolux cleaner — so at £82.95 (inc. part exchange allowance) you should clean up with this Best Buy. (Plus Hoover, Moulinex, Philips, Krups, and 3 Parry)



Sharp 5810 Microwave 5 preset cooking levels including de-frost signal bell timer, turntable cooking system for even cooking oven light. All for a tasty £179.95. (Plus Toshiba, Tricity, hilips, Zanussi, Hitachi, Moulinex.)

Sanyo GXT200 Hi-Fi System Semi auto turntable with straight tonearm; 20 watts RMS total output. LW/MW/Stereo VHF tuner, Dolby and metal tape compatibility, soft eject, teak effect cabinet on castors with glass door and lid, matching one way speakers. At £169.95 it makes easy listening (Plus Hitachi; Toshiba, Pioneer. Akai, IVC, Fisher, Amstrad, Fidelity



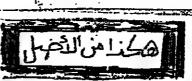
Ferguson 37140 14" CTV Portable with carrying grips, 8 channel selectors, white or silver finish, headphone socket. At \$169.95 the price is a sight for sore eyes. (Plus Philips, Hitachi, Toshiba, Sony, Grundig, Decca; Fidelity.)



Stocks of some hears may not be exercise in certain stones particularly when demand is heary All prices correct at time of going to press "APR 29.8%" (Variable). Written details of credit facilities and credit insugants in







Law Report October 25 1984

Slip rule does not save order without jurisdiction Munks v Munks and Another Before Lord Justice Parker and Sir Reger Ormand

[Judgment delivered October 24] An order made without jurisdic-An order made without jurisdiction which one party was entitled to have set aside, could not possibly be saved by the "slip rule" [Order 20, rule 1 of the Rules of the Supreme Court] or by the inherent jurisdiction of the court.

Although an order of a court of commetent invisdiction which was

a valid order until it had been set aside, once the court's attention had been brought to the fact that the order was made without jurisdiction there was no alternative but to set it

The Court of Appeal so held, allowing an appeal by the wife, Marjorie Anne Munks, from the

February 9, 1973 before the decree nisi which purported to dismiss all and a bar on any application by her the wife's claims for ancillary relief against her husband, Harold Rac In reply, the wife contended that

Mr Christopher Metcalf for the wife, Mr Christopher Butler for the

SIR ROGER ORMROD, giving the reserved judgment of the court, said that the marriage had been dissolved by decree absolute on May 4, 1983, on the husband's petrion under section 1(2) (a) of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973. On September 12, 1983 the wife's solicitors issued a notice of application for ancillary relief under sections 23 and 24 of the 1973 Act.

court of Appeal so held, an appeal by the wife, is Anne Munks, from the of of Mr Justice Ewbank on 1984, who had amended a corder made by a registrar on

that consent order was "invalid" or "ineffective" for want of jurisdic-tion, since the registrar had made it before the decree nist, pronounced The husband contended that the

wife's only remedy was to appeal against the consent order or to

challenge it by judicial review. Mr Justice Ewbank, dealing with the matter as a preliminary issue, decided that the order as it stood was invalid because the power of the court to make orders for financial provision under sections 23 and 24 of the 1073 Act Mr Justice Ewbank, dealing with the matter as a preliminary issue, decided that the order as it stood was invalid because the power of the court to make orders for financial provision under sections 23 and 24 of the 1973 Act arose "on granting a decree of divorce... or at any time thereafter..." and not otherwise. However, he decided that the error could be corrected under the "slip rule" by amending the date of the consent order to February 17, 1983,

to have set aside, could not possibly be saved by the "slip rule" or by the inherent jurisdiction. advice, it was appropriate to make the amendment under the slip rule. It was clear, his Lordship said, Once the court's attention was brought to the fact that the order-way made without jurisdiction, there was no alternative but to set it

that the proceedings had got into a series of procedural tangles which had to be unravelled. There was no doubt that the registrar had had no jurisdiction to make the consent The fact that the order had been acted upon was irrelevant it was well settled that jurisdiction could order because it was made before the decree aisi. However, it was well not be conferred by consent or estoppel. Moreover, any person who established that an order of the court of competent jurisdiction might be affected by such an order was entitled as of right to have it set

From a practical point of view, the best course was therefore to allow the appeal and discharge the order of February 9, 1983, for "megularity". It appeared to be a case of one rechnicality cancelling

Solicitors: Gilbert Blades, Lin-

When addition to property not in rent review

A golf clubhouse, erected with the landlord's permission but not under any obligation in the lease, was to be disregarded in determining the amount of rent under the review clause in the lease, Judge John Finlay, OC strikes are a judge of the

Finlay, QC, sitting as a judge of the Chancery Division, stated. In a lease for 50 years from July 9. 1973 there was a covenant by the see to lay out land, part of the demised premises, as a nine-hole golf course, with liberty to the lessee to erect at its own expense a club house for the use of members and

servants of the club. The lease provided for a review of the yearly rent at stated intervals and was to be the rent which the and was to be the rent which the demised premises might reasonably be expected to fetch in the open market, there being disregarded (if applicable) the matters set out in section 34 (a) (b) and (c) of the Landlord and Tenant Act 1954.

Requirem about 1972 and 1977 the Between about 1973 and 1977 the

Between about 1973 and 1977 the golf course was erected and in about 1975 the chibhouse was built.

In a further lease for 50 years from February 14, 1978, which effected a surrender by operation of law of the 1973 lease, it was provided by clause 4 that the open market rental value required to be found as the basis of the reviewed and should be found interedia.

found as the basis of the reviewed rent should be found, inter alia, disregarding, if applicable those matters set out in paragraphs (a) (h) and (c) of section 34 of the 1954 Act.

The lessor now claimed that the effect of the erection of the clubhouse and the laying out of the golf course had to be taken into account in establishing the open market rental under clause 4 of the market rental under clause 4 of the

The lessee contended that any reviewed rent had to disregard the effect on rent of the clubhouse and

Brett. v The Brett Essex Golf Club Ltd the laying out of the golf course; that the obligation in the 1973 lease to the obligation in the lease, was to be the laying out of the golf course; that the laying out of the golf course that the laying out of the golf course; that the obligation in the laying out of the golf course; that the course it is course. The laying out of the golf course; that the course it is course. The laying out of the golf course; that the course it is course. The laying out of the golf course; that the course it is course. The laying out of the golf course had been discharged and the crection of the clubhouse was a reference to the 1954 Act as amended in 1969 but nothing had turned on the assumption. In any event, that the appropriate the course it is course. The laying out of the golf course had been discharged and the crection of the clubhouse was carried out not the lessor (the 1973 lease having out of the golf course had been discharged and the crection of the clubhouse was a reference to the 1954 Act as amended in 1969 but nothing had turned on the assumption. In any event, that tenant had not been the laying out of the golf course had been discharged and the crection of the golf course had been discharged in 1969 but nothing had turned on the assumption. In any event, that the appropriate was a reference to the 1954 Act as amended in 1969 but nothing had turned on the esser amended in 1969 but nothing had turned on the laying out of the golf course had been discharged and the crection of the clubhouse was a reference to the 1954 Act as amended in 1969 but nothing had turned on the laying out of the golf course had been discharged and the crection of the clubhouse are co

permission).

His Lordship held that notwithstanding amendments to section 34 of the 1954 Act by the Law of Property Act 1969, the clubhouse did fall to be disregarded in determining the amount of the

reviewed rent under clause 4 of the 1978 lease.

Mr Timothy Jennings for the lessor, Mr Alan Steinfeld for the

HIS LORDSHIP said that the provision for the review of the rent in clause 4 of the 1978 lease was in similar terms to that in the 1973 lease as to the ascertaining of the open market value and the disregarding "(if applicable) of those matters set out in paragraphs (a) (b) and (c) of the Landlord and Tenant Act 1954".

The question that had arisen was whether that was a reference to the Act as originally enacted or as amended by section 1 of the Law of Property Act 1969.

The relevant paragraph, paragraph (c) of the 1954 Act, stated that graph (r) of the 1934 AC, sized that there was to be disregarded "any effect on rent of any improvement carried out by the tenant or a predecessor in title of his otherwise than in pursuance of an obligation mediate landlord".

The improvements giving rise to the issue between the parties, that is, the erection of the clubhouse, and the laying out of the nine-hole golf course, were not carried out by the lessee during the currency of the 1978 lease. The 1954 Act as amended by section 1 of the 1969 Act provided that the rent payable under section 34 (1) was to be such as which he described to be that at under section 34 (1) was to be such as might be determined to be that at which the holding might reasonably be expected to be let in the open market by a willing lessor, there being disregarded "(c) any effect on rent of an improvement to which this paragraph applies", and then the following subsection was added "(2) Paragraph (c)..., applies to any improvement carried out by a person who at the time it was carried out was the tenant, but only

person who at the time it was carried out was the tenant, but only if it was carried out otherwise than in pursuance of an obligation to his immediate landlord and absection (2) contained further qualifications, and conditions which had to be satisfied.

The amendment to section 34 of the 1954 Act appeared to have been enacted in the light of the decision in the Wonderland case ([1965] AC68), where improvements had been effected by the appellant company in 1926 under a tenancy which had expired prior to the grant of a new lease in 1938.

of a new lease in 1938.

The House of Lords there held that paragraph (c) in section 34(1) of the 1954 Act referred only to improvements carried out by the tenant making the application for the tenancy and effected during the term of the tenancy current when the application was made or by a predecessor in title of his to the same tenancy and that work carried out by the company in 1926 should not be disregarded.

There came the amending are

risions of the 1969 Act. incorporated, had a wider meaning there appeared to be no direct than they had in the Act from which in a reference to a lease gramed after 1969, section 34 of the 1954 Act had 1999, section 34 of the 1954 Act had to be construed as a reference to the Act as originally passed or as amended, but in Euston Centre Properties Lid v H. d. J. Wilson Lid ((1962) 262 EG 1079) Mr. Justice Cantley, dealing with a lease granted in 1975 containing a provision that there should be disregarded "any of the matters referred to in section 34.

"Without any nutberity office than those two cases it shad been submitted for the landled that the references in the leags were to the 1954 Act as originally enacted, while it was said for the lessee that the reference was to the Act as amended in 1969 so that the clubhouse would fail to be disregarded because creeted within 21 years of the elevant review of rent; alternatively, the lessee had said, the effect of the words in clause 4 of the 1978 lease was simply to incorporate the words from the 1954 Act and, in words from the 1994 Act and, in doing that, the decision of the House of Lords in the Wonderland case was of no assistance in determining the significance of the words, the result being that once again the clubhouse would fall to be disregarded in considering the improvements made by the tenant.

The words in clause 4(1) of the 1978 lease were that the expression "open market value" meant a sum in relation to the review period "determined in manner hereinafter provided as being... the annual rental value of the demised premises... upon the supposition (if not a fact) that the tenant has complied with the obligations as to repair and decoration herein tenant of the tenant has complied with the obligations as to repair and decoration herein tenant on the tenant has imposed on the temant such lease being on the same terrus and conditions... and disregarding (if applicable) those matters set out in paragraphs (a) (b) and (c) of section 34 of the Landlord and Tenant Act

Notwithstanding that Mr Justice Cantley assumed, without deciding, (no doubt because the assumption was made by counsel) that very

was made by counsel) that very similar words were to be treated as referring to the 1954 Act as amended, the court had come to the conclusion that, construed according to the ordinary canons of construction, those words referred to the Act as originally enacted.

What then was the true construction of paragraph (c) in section 34 of the 1954 Act when incorporated in the 1978 lease? The words of paragraph (c), when incorporated in the lease, did not necessarily have the same significance as they had as part of the statute. In the Act, they occurred in a provision dealing with applications for new leases; and in the context of a current lease the lease who was making such an application.

When incorporated in the lease, they had to be construed in secondance with the ordinary canons of construction; and in particular having regard to the ation of that principle by Lord Wilberforce in Prenn r Simmonds, [§1971] I WLR 1381). The words "carried out by the tenant" in paragraph (c) were spt to cover an improvement carried out by the tedant at any time, including a time when the tenant held the land under

predecessor in title of his to the same tenancy and that work carried out when the 1973 lease had some same tenancy and that work carried out by the company in 1926 should not be disregarded.

Then came the amending provisions of the 1969 Act.

There amended to be a discorporated, had a wider meaning the same amending the same amending provisions of the 1969 Act. The improvements were carried

Accordingly, there would be a Accordingly, there would be a declaration that on the true construction of the 1978 lease, the erection of the clubhouse and the taying out of the golf course fell to be disregarded in determining the relevant open market rental value in clause 4 of the lease.

Solicitors: Kenwright & Leonard Kasler & Co.

Special commissioners can adjust corporation tax assessment

Before Mr Justice Vinelott [Judgment delivered October 23]

An assessment to corporation tax An assessment to corporation tax which, in computing the total profits of a company misdescribed the source of that company's income, could be adjusted and increased to take into account different kinds of income arising

Mr Justice Vinclott so held, in the Chancery Division, in dismissing an appeal by the taxpayer company, Owton Fens Properties Ltd, from the special commissioners' deter-mination that an assessment to corporation tax made on it for its ecounting prior to March 1973 and stated to be in respect of "building society interest and dividends", was not an invalid assessment and should be adjusted notwithstanding that the company's only taxable

£8.000 was raised on the taxpayer company crroneously showing a figure on the prescribed CT4 form against the heading "building society interest and dividends". The figure should have been shown against the heading "Schedule A". Additionally the form did not show any amount in respect of chargeable gains that had accrued to the taxpayer company during the accounting period but which at the time were unknown to the inspector time were unknown to the inspector

The taxpayer company immediately appealed against the assessment on the ground that the assessment was not in accordance with the accounts or information that was shortly to be sent to the lax inspector and which showed Schedule A income of £4.151 and

income for the relevant period was of a different kind.

In November 1973 an estimated assessment to corporation tax of £8.000 was raised on the taxpayer company erroneously showing a figure on the prescribed CT4 form against the heading "building society interest and dividends". The figure should have been shown. ment to corporation tax on the prescribed form CT4 could validly charge to tax only income or gains which were itemised under the headings on that form and that although section 50(7) of the Taxes Management Act 1970 enabled the commissioners on appeal to in-crease the amount of income from a specified source, it did not enable them to add income from a new source. Accordingly it was the taxpayer company's case that the assessment was had and should be discharged. The commissioners

declined to do so and increased the

amount of the assessment to

computed, and the assessment should be made, under the like Schedule and Cases as applied to those Schedules and Cases, but the amounts so computed for the several sources of income, if more several sources of income, if more than one, together with any amount to be included in respect of chargeable gains, shall be aggregated to arrive at the total profits. Mr C. W. Koenigsberger for the taxpayer company. Mr Robert Carnwath for the Crown.

MR JUSTICE VINELOTT said that the short answer to the taxpayer company's case was that the provisions of the ICTA 1970 (sections 238, 243, 247 and 250) required that in the case of a company all chargeable income and chargeable gains for a given accounting period be computed in one assessment, An appeal against

Once an appeal was lodged the assessment was at large until determined by the commissioners under section 50(6) of the Taxes Management Act 1970. In the case of a corporation tax assessment it was the amount of total profits for the relevant period that was under

appeal.

If the taxpayer company was right a specific source of income had to be determined and no machinery would exist for bringing before the commissioners the whole amount of corporation tax. Nor would there be machinery for determining, for example, group relief.

The commissioners' determination was correct and the appeal

Solicitors: Tilly Bailey & Irvine. Hartlepool. Solicitor of Inland

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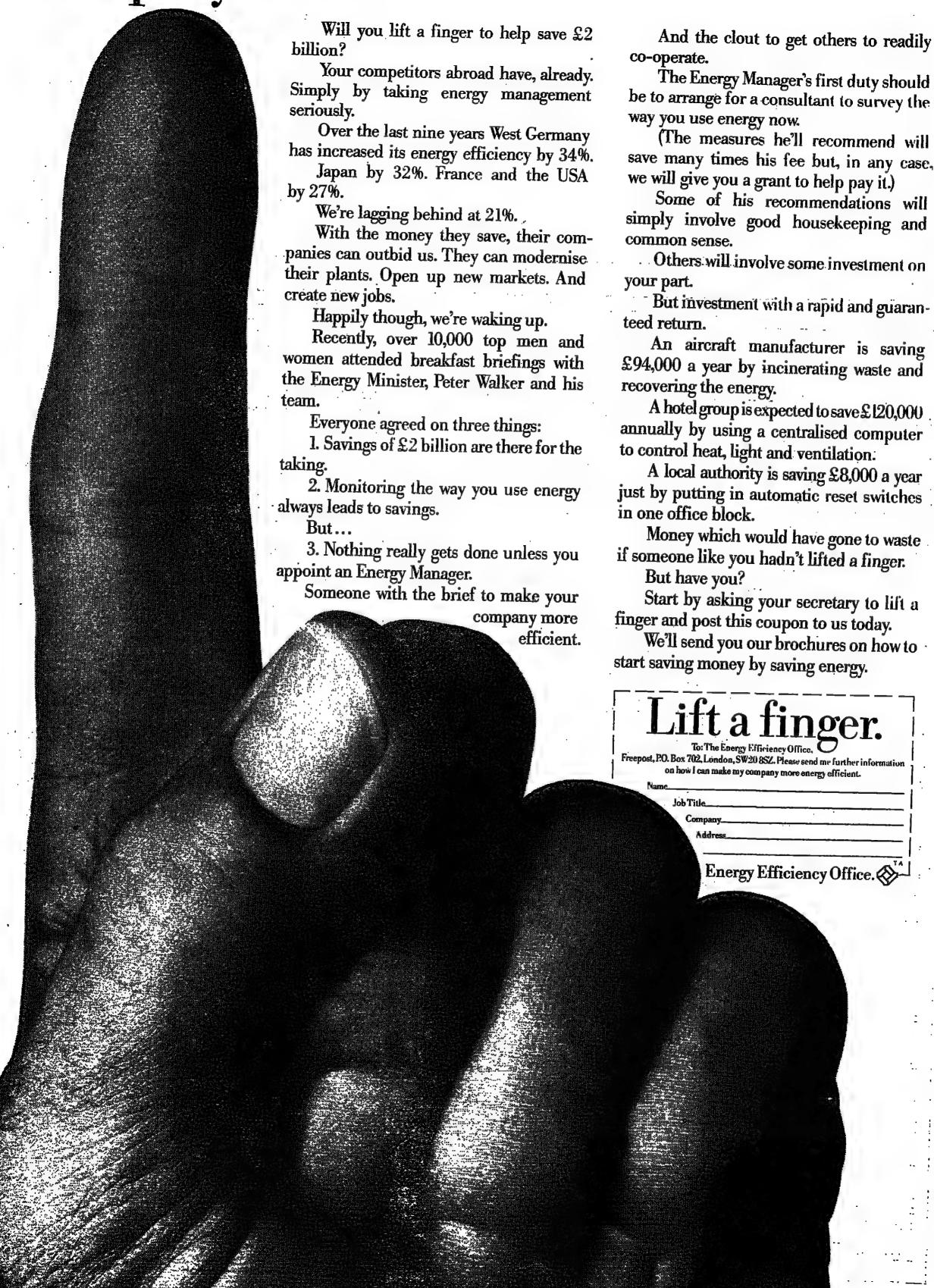
The British Home at Streatham cares for over 100 incurable people of all ages

We nurse them with gentleness, love and dedication for many years. Our costs-over a million pounds a year-seriously outsurp our income. Please help, by sending a donation or arranging a covenant or legacy to transform the lives of those less fortunate people, our residents handicapped by

progressive disease

<u>.</u>

Once it saved Holland from drowning. Today it could keep your company afloat.



THE ARTS

Theatre

Illuminating return to basics

Tramway Road

Lyric, Hammersmith

As a South African émigré who has done very nicely for himself in the old country, Ronald Harwood may not be an ideal commentator on the present realities of apartheid; but he is well placed to turn the tables on the self-righteous British and ask how courageous a showing we would have made as *émigrés* to Daniel Malan's lily-white fortress.

Trainway Road takes its title from

a (now demolished) Coloured ghetto in the suburbs of Cape Town, and shows a middle-aged London couple undergoing a crisis of conscience in the year after the Population Registration Act, 1950.

Relating to the country as Harwood remembers it, the piece makes an illuminating return to basics, through the lives of two people who share the unthinking racial prejudices of the period, but who are unprepared for the new realities of apartheid.

The plot turns on the fate of Emil, a Cape Coloured boy, whose future depends on getting a travel grant to a London theatre school, It is well into the first act before we realize that he has any problem other than the vowels which his teacher, Arthur, is

trying to bring up to RADA standards. The lesson has its tensions, as Arthur - a seedy old, public-schoolmaster - dotes on him as a substitute son; while Arthur's wife - a failed operate singer - resents the relationship as a folic à deux which is distracting Arthur from her own problems.

We then learn that Emil is about to undergo reclassification and once the lesson is over we never see him again. By the second act he has been declared a non-European and his chances of reaching London or even keeping his present job are torn away and, as an ultimate betrayal, Arthur has cravenly severed contact with his beloved protégé.

The quality of the play is

extremely uneven. The first act is heavily diagrammatic, contrasting the enthusiastic teacher-pupil passages with the wife's brutal and narcissistic interruptions, so as, to drive them into opposite corners:
Arthur as a vain (and possibly homosexual) old silly and the Mikado-singing memsahib as on the verge of going bonkers.

These sledgehammer tactics leave you utterly unprepared for the delicacy and emotional control of the second act, where Arthur returns to the flat in a daze of guilt, panic and loss to be confronted by a wife who

firmly takes the boy's side, even though she never liked him.

Tramway Road is essentially a two-character play. In the presence of Emil or the black houseboy, it becomes crudely polarized. But, when the couple are left to them-selves, the dialogue stops making authorial points and unfolds as authorial points and unfolds as naturally as breathing; conveying the shared sense of affection and resentment, a long-shared past of small failures, humiliations and exile, and the realization of two essentially kind people that kindness is not enough, "You are despicable", the wife finally declares at the climax of a devaluation of a status of a stat drunken post-mortem on Arthur's treachery; and then kisses him on the top of the head.

David Jones's production deals tactfully with the play's incompatibilities, particularly in the casting of Richard E. Grant's Emil, a neutral figure who can be equally viewed through the eyes of either partner. The couple themselves receive highly charged and rigorously unsentimen-talized performances from Annette Crosbie and Freddie Jones two confused little Englanders in print dress and crumpled alpaca encountering a worse trial than they ever faced in the Blitz.

Irving Wardle



Opera in Britain

The Tales of Hoffmana

Guildhail, Portsmouth

This week and next the Cambridge Opera Group take to the road in preparation for their transformation next year into the Touring Opera Group. under the very promising artistic direction of Simon Halsey and Graham Vick, Their intention is to continue giving small-scale works, like the Britten and Davies pieces with which they won renown, but to present also adaptations of fullplown opera for reduced circumstances - the kind of thing the Welsh National tried a couple of years ago with their Drama of Alda.

The comparison is perhaps unfair: the COG Tales of Holimann is less pretentious than that enterprise, and con-siderably more successful, for which some of the credit should

new quartet by James Wood. It

THE GERMAN SHELLS TORE THROUGH

T'YO VEILLEOX AND HIS GREW. . .

theatrical effectiveness.

This happens. It is a nice point, for instance, that the barcarole should turn out to be emanating from a cassette player that Hoffmann and his fellow revellers are lounging around. On a deeper level, the orchestration of the score for a 16-piece band puts the music back in the pit of an operetta theatre (though Offenbach would have been lucky to be faced with such a talented group of young musicians), and so the way is opened for the opera to

go to Offenbach. An opera be seen as working in the gap never completed needs some between an artist's dream and work to be done on it, and it is reality. Mr Vick brings this essence out by adding to the dialogue of the Antonia and Giulietta acts, and by situating the opera in a lumber-room of the mind.

It takes strong dramatic talent and untroubled singing to survive in this coldly exposed. sombre limbo, and at the moment Maria Jugasz as Niklaus is the only one who fully inhabits the world Mr Vick has created for the opera. But there is much attractive singing from John Oakman, who only needs to make his Hoffmann more definite, less peevish. Margaret Perry is sweet as the herome, and Robert Dean makes each satanic alter ego a confident study in villainy. This is not, as the advertising warns, a purist's Tales of Hoffmann. but it will suit those who want some insight into Offenbach's great ambition and a lively night in the theatre.

Paul Griffiths

better the work be conscious, impelled by some view of the piece, than that conductor and producer should accept traditional solutions, It also helps when practical considerations, such as the reduction of the orchestra and the elimination of chorus and dancers, can be encouraged to coincide with an interpretation of what the piece is about, or simply with

Concert

Arditti Quartet Wigmore Hall

The appetite of the Arditti active as a performer, perquartet for challenges seems cussion and choral music. But which is not a very nice place to boundless. On Tuesday they he has managed to keep his bold be. The sound-world is often smiled at the difficulties of gift for new sounds. There are Roberto Gerhard, whose two quarters framed their recital in with all the live energy of lucid performances. In between Xenakis, whose influence is they offered a 20-minute selecsuggested too by the combition of movements from Bou- nation of bristling, complex lez's Livre pour quatuor than textures with strong, simple which nothing could be more tunes and pounding rhythms testing (even the Alban Berg that come from ethnic music: Quartet last season were wary of Wood has admitted the import-venturing beyond the short first ance, unusual in a quartet, of movement). And, as if that were dance music from Asia and the not enough, they played a brand Caribbean,

One reflection of that is his was a programme that might use of a pentatonic scale, but a have exhausted the audience, if rather individual one; the usual

not the players, had it not had such zip.

The new Wood Quartet is an intervals opened out to quarteradventurous departure from a tone-flattened fourths. One composer who has had most effect of this is to make for a lot therefore sour and thin, while passages that sear through slides the form is vigorously stamped out in chunks.

> The Boulez, though, was good to hear in every way. The Arditti tend to want to get things moving, but they were excellent in exploring the fine-drawn stillnesses of this music. where flashes of detail come and go and yet the picture stays the same. Beauty here is easy to achieve, though not the fierce concentration that makes an almost decadent sustained gracefulness appear hard and of lesperate importance.

Opera in the United States

Diamond in plastic

autumn season has been the decision of the General Director, Terence McEwen, to recreate, in so far as practical. Singing of this intelligence, craft and quality can sustain even the sillest of operas, in the cheapest that occasion Bellini's chaste, sleepwalking nightingale was sung by Malibran, who was satule, directed by Brian Macdonald) did look patchy-and thin. False-naive Swiss villagers forever milled about autumn season has been the altogether adjusted to fit her range. Bellini, who went to London to hear her, anticipated, and by all accounts to some degree experi-enced, the worst. "Words fail me to express how my poor music was massacred, torn to shreds, flayed by these Englishmen", he wrote. But Mahbran's mezzo-Amina he adored.

Mr McEwen, a student and devotee of nineteenth-century hel canto divas, once talked about reviving the Malibran Sonnambula with his own early mentors, Bidu Sayao and Jennie Tourel. In Frederica von Stade, whose career was in part established in San Francisco, he decided he had found his angel. As McEwen traded ideas with Miss and Stade with a security of the same Stade with the course. Miss von Stade, with a couple of critics and with the conductor Nicolo Rescigno, a version of this once-popular showpiece was contrived that involved a first published edition of the score: Two of Amina's numbers were transposed down a tone. another by a minor third.

The result was a diamond of the first water, set, alas, in cheap plastic. Miss von Stade, absent from our opera stage for eight years, returned in triumph, in a role that perfectly suits her fragile delicacy and exquisite vocal control. Her instrument is sweet and pure, with a very rapid vibrato, a gorgeous low register and a meticulous concern for breathing, shadings Paul Griffiths and style. She dealt with the intricately ornamented repeats

The main event of the first (some of them Malibran's own month of San Francisco's inventions) in an unforced natural manner.

> villagers forever milled about painted-flat sets. breaking into ballet or song for no reason. Samuel Ramey was a handsome and nobly resonant Count Rodolfo, But Dennis O'Neill seemed to have dropped out of another operatic world entirely. He was the caricature Italian senore robusto, shouting, reaching, ringing, throbbing, while his wronged light-of-love sailed off on her flawless coloratura flights. Mr McEwan now wants to resurrect, for a world première performance, Bellini's

> "Malibran" version of I Purt-tani in San Francisco. Sung with the style and finesse of Miss von Stade's Amina, it should be joyful as well as The autumn season, other-

wise rather sparse, was to have opened with an all-star Ernani (Pavarotti, Caballe, Milnes, Plishka). But the endangered health of one of his daughters forced Signor Pavarotti 10 leave in mid-rehearsal. His next-tolast-minute replacement, Nunzio Todisco, not only sounded sadly second-rate himself, he also appeared to drag down a less-than-thrilling Montserrat Caballe Paired with Pavarotti, and aided by a more sensitive conductor (Lamberto Gardelli led the orchestra like a rundown park carousel), she might have fared better. The whole production was a dismaying recollection of the cruder prewar versions of Italian opera we once put up with, salvaged by masterful singing from Sherrill Milnes (Don Carlo) and an ltogether compelling creation of Gomez de Silva by Paul Plishka: an island of intelligence David Littlejohn

London debuts

Drawing out depths

The presence of Yehudi Mehi-hin as soloist with the London Philharmonic in the Barbican concert in memory of David Oistrakh ensured a capacity audience for the London debut of the 35-year-old Chinese conductor Muhat Tang. He has studied in the West for only one. year, but already divides his time preity equally between Shanghai and Berlin, where he is the protege of Herbert von

The Bruch Violin Concerto certainty put him through his paces. Menuhin's is now a deeply subjective, heavily emotional reading, and Mr Tang had to concentrate every second on its almost improvisatory cbb and flow, particularly in the Adagio, and still find a poise, a discipline to contain the performance as a whole. For the most part be succeeded.

out deep, broad-breathing phrases from his body of strings and of complementing expansion with taut, finely-pointed rhythms and tapering

phrases. His main weakness, which showed in the orchestral accompaniment to the Bruch and was confirmed in the Tchaikovsky "Pathetique", lies in pacing. His is a typically Chinese approach to Western music:

warm, close and romantic. When this leads him, as it did in the Tchaikovsky, to an extreme drawing back of tempi, not always ballasted by sufficient inner intensity of ensemble; then some impetus is lost, and the work's organic energy sapped. This was particularly noticeable in the outer move-ments, where a tendency to rely on the autonomous propulsion of rhapsodic melody was counterbalanced by somewhat crratic bursts of urging. While details of scale still have to settle, then, there is a liveliness of imagination, a keenness of He has a way, not dissimilar temperament and a healthy from Simon Rattle's, of drawing panache in his music-making which, in this repertoire at least, enables him to stand confi-

dently on his own. Hilary Finch

Television Adubious relation to facts

There is a little too much emphasis on historical reconstruction in Bookmark (BBC 2). which is perhaps television's equivalent of the sociological literary criticism that was once so popular in university courses. The item on J. G. Ballard's most recent povel, for example, concentrated too much on ac relation to the "facts" and therefore, with the best of intentions, gave the impression that Ballard had engaged in some form of legerdemain rather than written a brilliantly imaginative novel. Nevertheless this is a scrious and interesting programme: Bryan Appleyard's film about Mr. Noon, the novel which D. H. Lawerence abandoned in 1922, even managed against the odds to make that back cound intentions. book sound interesting.

In at the Deep End (BBC1) is devoted to the illusion that ordinary people (in last night's case, Paul Heiney) are undertaking odd or extraordinary tasks; what we get, of course, are television "personalities" pre-tending to be ordinary in order to entertain the public. So it was to entertain the public. So it was that Mr Heiney decided to become a film actor, going through what must have been a lightning course at RADA and interviewing as many celebrities as he could find en route.

The result is not so much fun as it is clearly supposed to be. The audicence may pick up some extraneous and quite useless information - how to mimic anger, and to adopt an Eastern European accent - but the point of the enterprise was otherwise difficult to understand, unless it was the spec-tacle of nice Mr Helney trying to make the transition from "personality" to actor, but, in that case, he was-travelling in quite the wrong direction. especially since he was supposed to be playing a villain.

The illusion which is being fostered, that Mr Heiney is in the position of the "little man," trying to make it on his own, is so obviously preposterous that the point of the programme is rather lost in a sequence of selfconscious or self-congratulatory scenes. It was just another occasion when the "media" congratulates itself, and it was as a result rather embarrassing.

Peter Ackroyd

Dance

Ashton ballets Covent Garden

The Royal Ballet's commemoration of its founder-choreographer continues, but with his comedy. A Wedding Bouquet replacing at most performances the divertissements that were given on the opening night.

It is tempting to devote one's space to praising the wit of Ashton's choreography, the marvellous dottiness of Gertrude Stein's words, the charming humour of Lord Berners's music and designs, and the performances of Anthony Dowell as the seedy bride-groom. Lesley Collier and Gail Taphouse as his new and old encumbrances, Monica Mason as the bossy housekeeper, Webster, and above all Jenifer. Penney's gloriously tipsy Jose-phine. Duty insists, however,

that after pausing only to (and Ashton has even amended danced, but he must start learning to act too), the many

newcomers to roles in the other ballets given must take priority. Mark Silver and Karen Paisey started rather well as Daphais and Chloe, but their bright and delicate dancing did not build to a strong climax. I think Ashton's decision to show

the final scene of the ballet on its own must take part of the blame. The work dates from the early Fifties, his epic period, and in its context this scene is the triumphant end of a long adventure. Stripped of its plot

mention the new interpretation one section to write out an entry of the ebullient loner, Guy, by loses its punch.

Ashton nowadays prefers to be a miniaturist, and is terrified of boring people with anything too long. A pity he cannot, like the rest of us, have confidence in his younger self. Birthday Offering, happily, unites his two aspects: the solos are perfect in themselves. iewels formed into an imaginative parure. Jay Jolley partnered Losley Collier with emony; Paisey and Ravenna Tucker danced the first two solos dashingly.

John Percival

 $\mathcal{M}_{Max^{(1)}, \cdots}$

Her fork on :

MR SEX F

Merica talk.

MH0/(0)

TELNELLY

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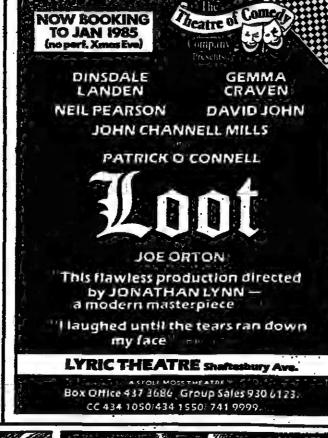
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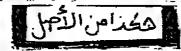












SPECTRUM

Pillars of wisdom on the move

The Times Profile: The British Library

Earlier this year, on a fine unless something were done spring morning, readers sitting dozing or deep in study in the famous domed Reading Room responding the library is signalof the British Library found themselves brusquely evicted from their handsome blue leather desks.

An industrial dispute had reduced the number of staff to fewer than the 50 people needed to run it: the library decided it had to close. The readers, many of them lifelong habitue's of the building stood for a while blinking resentfully on the steps of the British Museum, like night animals thrust into hateful daylight. Eventually, shaking their heads sorrowfully, they

shambled off.
The British Library, and in particular the round Reading Room so beloved of Marx, Lenin, Gibbon, Thackeray (who declared it filled his heart with "grateful reverence"). Thomas Hardy and George Bernard Shaw (who loved it so well he donated some of his royalties to the museum) has become more than work for many of those who use it.

The British Library is 11 years old this year. The readers scarcely noticed when an Act of Parliament chose to give its scal of approval, on July 1, 1972, to a proposal to separate the library from the British Mu-seum, and bring all library services - bibliographical, reference, lending, research and

> *It is a day time home, a refuge from the outside world'

publishing - under one separate and distinct a iministration. in and around Bloomsbury (with the exception of the lending division, which remains in Yorkshire, and the newspapers, still at Colindale).

They cannot, however, fail to notice that the British Library is making strenuous efforts to move altogether from its pre-sent site to a new building among the great Victorian railway stations of the Euston Road. This event once accomplished, (if, not once, say sceptics) will oust for ever the regulars from their Round Room desks. Not surprisingly, the move is being greeted with

mistrust and distaste. library's announcement this and to stimulate and promote good practices of conservation. In March the Ratcliffe report revealed that libraries all over Britain were facing a crisis:

There are some areas of design and planning which have hardly known a fresh idea in thirty years, Cinema posters, Football match advertisements. National anthems. Whisky bottle labels. Above all, topographical postcards'- those terrible things you send home from holiday, taking all the message space to explain to your friends that the place is not nearly as bad as the garish, flat, overcrowded photo on the

other side suggests.

The impulse of the postcard maker seems to be the same as that of diary manufacturers - to cram in as much boring, obvious detail as possible and possible. If postcard designers. could get the Tower of London ham Palace, they would.

ling its firm intention to pursue

modern times. Just over two and a quarter centuries ago, the British Mu-seum Act of 1753 created the first state library open to the public in Britain and provided a room in which "all studious and

curious Persons" could sit.
Readers. of rather little importance in the early days, were moved seven times before finding a permanent home in the domed Reading Room in 1857 under the aegis of possibly the most inspired of the British Museum's librarians, Antonio Panizzi (later knighted),

The collection in Bloomsbury has around 10 million volumes. and fills 215 miles of shelving, As a national copyright library, it automatically receives a copy of everything printed, whether a new book, the sixteenth reprint of a best-selling novel, or the

parish magazine.
The library also collects systematically from abroad, to increase collections first developed in the nineteenth century. The result is that the library is growing at the rate of some 500,000 items a year - or at the speed of two miles of shelving.

The library, like some gigantic cultural sponge, has been absorbing and shedding parts of its functions and collections. In 1825, its paintings went to the National Gallery. In 1905 its newspapers and periodicals moved to Colindale.

In much the same period, it built up a unique philatelic collection. now numbering more than six million stamps, as well as becoming Britain's leading library for the natural sciences, technology and industrial property,

The Reading Room and the printed books are the library's best known feature, but other departments are of considerable importance. The lending division, in Boston Spa, is a sort of literary factory, lending and photeopying at the rate of housands of applications a day: the research and development conducts advanced division

Plans began shortly after the Second World War for an expanded library to house these many new acquisitions, and to absorb the seemingly unstop-Nor should they miss the pable deluge of new material. A first suggestion proposed enlarging both museum and library in National Preservation Office - all four directions. Then came the first of its kind - to act as an idea to build a new library adviser to all British libraries opposite in Great Russell Street and Bloomsbury Square, linked by underground passages to the Reading Room. Local residents

put a stop to that. It was only after a committee



Thinking ahead: Sir Harry Hookway in the Reading Room; "the choice is between move and rot away"

Dainton recommended in 1969 the administrative separation of library and museum that the way seemed finally clear for a second, this time geographical move to a new site to incorporate in one place what is now dispersed in 19 buildings.

1978. Mrs Shirley Williams, then Secretary of State for Education and Science, approved the building of a new library on a 91/2-acre former goods yard next to St Pancras Station. Two years and a new administration later, fresh assurances were sought and given by Norman St John-Stevas. Minister for the Arts under Mrs Thatcher at the time. In 1982, with a budget of £88m agreed for a first stage of foundations and basements 30

metres deep, work began. The British Library is generlogether with the Lenin Library in Leningrad and the Library of Congress in Washington. What running remarkably well least for the public.

inquiry under Sir Fred introduction of valuable new more has been "outhoused" in technology, and a conscious opening-out of a previously somewhat insular institution. The first chief executive, Sir Harry Hookway, who retired recently, deemed it one of his main successes that the library has become "outward looking. nationally and internationally" Readers get better service than

ever before. As long as the research constitutes a "genuine need", and the would-be reader is not a libraries are assumed to exist elsewhere, a ticket is not difficult to obtain. About 84 per cent of the books requested are. says Mr Ken Gibson, head of public services, delivered to desks within an hour.

The eccentrics, who wander and mutter along the stacks, are agreeably nurtured, "We try not ally agreed to be one of the three to stop anyone", says Mr great libraries of the world. Gibson, "We do have some very clderly readers whose academic work is long over, but we have not yet withdrawn is more, say the staff, it is now anyone's ticket on geriatric grounds.

The need for space had been obvious for years, and more and

warehouses around London but is more than cosmetic. it took a report produced in "Only in a constant tempera-1975 to reveal just how vulnerable the British Library ture and with low humidity can the rate of decay be slowed collection had actually become. down, says Dr. Clements. Dr David Clements, head of a new department of preservation, explains that \$50,000 of Faced with emotional jibbing

at the move to St Pancras. Sir Harry points out, somewhat tartly: "We will all shed a tear the books were published before 1800. "We discovered that a but the choice is between move quarter of those needed binding repairs and half de-acidifiand rot away." cation. Since the middle of the Some years ago, when the exodus to the goods yard seemed inevitable, a committee nineteenth century books have been published on wood pulp paper, with a life of 10 to 100 years. "So where do you start."
This building has no air

was set up by Lord Thomas to save the Reading Room. Members include Lord Kennet, conditioning, enormous con-densation, and there are parts Kingsley Amis, Sir Isaiah Berlin, Jonathan Miller, Iris where glass roofing bring the temperature to 100°F." Murdoch and Conor Cruise

In workshops behind the The move, they argue, is museum craftsmen and women absurdly expensive £300m to £600m in a bind, repair, stitch and de-aci-

a week and £6m a year. None of conditions, harms, books) and

unnecessary.
British Library staff are understandly rejuctant to entera discussion on the subject, but they do admit to some anxiety about the timing of the plans.

To make the size of the

scheme more palatable it has always been assumed that it would be completed bit by bit, phase by phase, with adjust-ments to plans by successive library boards and govern-ments Of the seven distinct phases only the first IAA – foundations, basements and some superstructure - has been agreed, at £88m; It is what happens next, and what confusion may be generated by

staffing, that is causing concern. "In the short term, we need government commitment to complete stage IAB", says Sir Harry, "That will take part of

1983: A YEAR IN THE LIFE OF THE BRITISH LIBRARY

Holdings: 15m volumes Stati: 2,417 Grant in-aid: £42,950,000 Revenue: £9,918,000 saders: Academic: 52%; Pot raduate: 29%; Writer 10% allocated: £88m; comp 1990/91. Phase 1 AB:

library. But in one sense that would be the worst of all worlds, with the department of printed books split and storage

requested: £50-£60m; completion mid-1990s, Phase 1B & 1C; cost ?

What we really hope for is to complete all phase one - to take in reading rooms, books and

staff all in one place. ·Such reassurance is not likely to be forthcoming. "In the next' 12 months", says a spokesman for the Office of Arts and Libraries, "We'll be making a decision about IAB. IB and IC will have to wait." The cost of completing IA alone is put at between £50m and £60m.

When Sie Harry a genial

When Sir Harry, a genial former civil servant and scientist who refers to himself as a renegade scholar", was named first chief executive of the British Library, there was, he

says, "consternation".

His successor, Mr Kenneth
Cooper, is also a former civil servant, having come last month to the library from the Manpower Services Com-mission. "But this time", says Sir Harry, "there have been no complaints".

His point is that in just 10 years opinion has shifted strongly away from the tra-dition of pure scholar librarian to a more proper understanding of the need for good managers able to combine scholarship with comprehension of the new technology. In keeping with this Mr Cooper has said the library will soon produce a corporate

Certainly, the demands on library staff now go well beyond those of pure scholarship. More than most institutions, the British Library is at an instant of change, as people ponder what they call the questionable "dinosaur" syndrome, with material accumulating without pause. They wonder whether the future may not hold the pattern of some libraries in America which see themselves as "community resource cen-tres" with lists of local car pools:

and bus schedules.
As for the "studious and curious Persons" who made up the library's first readers, they would be bemused indeed by the microfiche and on-line retrieval systems.

dify at the rate of 3,000 volumes researched (usage, far more than books and the science reference Caroline Vioorehead

Miles Kington moreover..

the first time. I have wonderful news. The Greeks have made the long-awaited breakthrough. They still have the dreadful old cards, of course, crammed full of lonic columns against a sky the colour of blue plastic carrier hags, but side by side, on different stands, they have a display of the most wonderful photographs never to get into an art gallery, in stunning colour, positively recking of the joy fell by the photographer in finding the picture and often signed by the artist himself.

When this started. I do not know. Where is easier: the bulk of the pictures come from

frequented by tourists, lotuscaters and gays of all nations, but also, it seems, by highly original photographers. Their techniques have not yet been applied to the mainland, with the curious result that the best cards in a Peloponnesian town like Nafolion are all of Mykonos, but it can only be a matter of time before the revolutionary photographers unpack their

What seems to have happened is this. Someone with a camera said to himself. "A picture of lots of white houses or a row of boats or a line of windmills is boring. But a picture of part of a boat or a bit of a house - let us try that and see what it looks like. Perhaps he even said to himself: "Let us give an idea of the general by notographing the particular et the detail do the work of the

bags on the mainland.

mind, the result was ravishing. My favourite photograph is

of the blinding white wall say as much about the sun and the rocks, the aridity and greenness. as a dozen wide angle views could hope to. The artist. Yiorgos Depollas, also has a close-up picture of a side of a boat - so close up that the sunblistered strips of paint become an abstract painting, with only the grain of the wood to indicate it is not a painting.

The playfulness is terrific Among the pictures I bought but could not bear to send are menders, the head of a priest from behind, a faded portrait of the King and Queen of Greece on a shabby parlour wall, the prow of a fishing boat like a great painted seagull, two musicians grumpily tuning up. the very top of a church apparently floating over the sea like a round white UFO and a weirdly surrealist scene of a man in a black suit.

of course, no bigger than the moment when calendars first became interesting or record Whatever went through his sleeves went arty. But as with ind, the result was ravishing, all overdue revolutions, the relief is terrific, the smell of simply of a series of white-washed steps, with a pot of, I think, basil growing on the bottom one. The shadows already, The trouble is, they are playing down the white steps all sepia photographs taken in and picking out the roughness the last century.

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RUDE COMMONS Hansard tells it one way, H&Q another

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23 Dart (4) 24 Inset material (6) DOWN 2 Fleshy root (5)

4 Embassy mail sack

23 Enables 24 Ritzy

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James Fenton reviews the last

book of criticism by the

Grand Old Man of poetry and

Seven Types of Ambiguity

prose is very much bound up with his tone

of voice. He wrote in much the

same way as he spoke, and this means that, although he is often difficult to follow, he always convinces you that what he is

saying is worth at least trying to

catch. Some things in these essays — the last collection he himself put together before his death this year — are completely obscure to me. But that is not a fatal objection. Indeed, there are times when I suspect that

are times when I suspect that

his eccentricity is entertaining

at the expense of sense. On such occasions I have a tendency to plump for entertainment. We

should not always have our feet

too firmly on the ground.
It could be, for instance, that

there is no such thing as the improbable Wimsatt Law,

which Empson several times

attacks. Or perhaps it is over-stated in the form given; the Law, says Empson, states that an author's intentions cannot

(and should not) be grasped by

the reader. Empson by contrast maintains that "a student of literature should be trying all

the time to empathize with the author (and of course the assumptions and conventions

by which the author found

himself bound); to tell him that

he cannot even partially suc-ceed is about the most harmful

One of the uses of biography

is to shed light on an author's intentions. The essays here

collected demonstrate that par-

Empson's attitude appears to

desence of common sense -

represent a staunch, if heretical it is full of adumbrations of

thing you can do."

by William Empson Chanto & Windus, £12.95

biography is of course historical

incomplete, Empson, by dint of

the empathy he recommended

suddenly seeing a way out, knowing what to do..."

Three of these essays are

devoted to Marvell. The third

of them, which ends with the

passage quoted, is much of the

time impossible to follow, and

what a person would have done

Nicholas

Shakespeare

THE DIARIES OF JANE

SOMERS

By Doris Lessing Michael Joseph, £9.95

PARACHUTES AND

KISSES

By Erica Jong

often as incontinent as the

lessly married men. Unconvinc-

ing as a magazine editor. Jane

Somers is a soggy creature in

can't help feeling, now I know, who has crawled from the pages

of an early Lessing novel that

same hot breath as Tolstoy - is

Erica Jong. This third volume of the life and loves of Isadora

Wing examines the problems of

seminal work like Fear of

Flying. Despite a prediction that Erica Jong will do for guacamole what Marianne

icone who has written a

One of Lessing's greatest fans

has been dropped in the bath.

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BARBARA TRAPIDO Noah's Ark



'A warm and comic song of praise' - The Times

'Zesty, intelligent and highly readable' — Cosmopolitan

"Racy, vibrant and wilty" —

'Great descriptive gusto' - TLS

The sparking new novel by the author of furnither of the More Famous Jack

Gollancz

DEPARTMENT OF

have, for a while, to pause. For what is here meant by biography is an altogether more brilliant and speculative undertaking than the word normally to students of literature, att-empts to furnish the missing details. Here, in his account of the death of Marvell, the technique is used to beautiful I suggest that he walked out from an creating party at a house in Hull, and used his eminence to walk out through a gate of the city, and walked for what remained of the night, indifferent to the fatal masshest and returned at dawn to take the first coach back to London, is the coach joited slowly, and he got more and more feverish, he would triflect on how thoroughly tricky his situation had become, on every side. When at last he got home, irritated all over, and his doctor suggested a whisky medicine, as the "tertiary" returned, warning him that a would cause a long, deep sleep, he accepted that eagerly: nobody expected to die from the familiar ague, tiresome though it was that was no problem. But from a real sleep he would expect to wake up, as often before, suddenly seeing a way out, knowing

BOOKS I

you agree with his speculations, fashion in the essay on Yeats ered by Empson; but this is made impossible by the blurring of distinctions between specu-

lations and evidence.

you really need to have at your and the evidence for the disposal all the evidence gaththe key is empathy, and, once again. Empson's daring is remarkable. He is thinking about the mechanical bird, and The speculative method is wondering why the idea of the used in a more controlled poet's becoming such a thing

had so much significance for Yeats. And he begins to think, perhaps Yeats himself once owned or wished to own, a mechanical bird of the kind that was popular in the 1870s. And Empson tells us how his own grandmother had such a toy. and how he had seen it as a child, and how his mother (born in 1865, the same year as Yeats) had also seen it: as a child. The passage continues in a relaxed way, with memories of the mechanical birds which Queen Victoria sent to the Empress Dowager of China, and which (since the communist victory there) have been removed from public display. We are even told the name of the firm. Ellicott. which made them. Such tours, Empson says.

"had come to be felt somehow edifying or at least poetical in a high-minded way; many people nowadays, while regarding this victorian childhood nowadays, while regarding this sentiment as quaint and remote, would yet feel that the doll in Petrouchka is telling you some mysterious truth which half comforts you and half makes you cry." This point is well worth arriving at, and it is difficult to see how Empson could have set to it without his could have got to it without his empathizing, biographical, and indeed, autobiographical.

The same approach is used to elucidate the notoriously ob-scure lines: "For Hades' bobbin, bound in mummy-cloth/May unwind the winding path, which I had always assumed to be nonsense. According to Empson, Yeats is thinking of the technique used by Theseus in the labyrinth, or by Curdie in George MacDonald's The Princess and the Goblins: Yeats imagines picking up the mummy and unwinding the single length of cloth in order to mark his way back to daylight. Presumably, then, the furthest point to which he could penetrate Byzantium is the point at which the contents of the wrapping are fully revealed

How to use life to shed light on meaning The Princess and the Goblins was published. Empson says, "when Yeats was seven years old and became part of the equipment of every respectable Victorian nursery. One of my earliest memories is of clutching a candle in my shaking hand and climbing over heaps of coal as I wound up the thread left by my sister; across the vasty and labyrinthine cellars of Yokefleet Hall. If the child Yeats had not

played this game, too, it is hard

to see why the grotesque concert rang a bell in him."

Whether or not we quite share Empson's conviction that he and Yeats played the same games and were impressed by the same toys, there is a welcome and corrective vividand the kind of circumstances that formed his imagination. Of equal, perhaps greater value, is his review of The Waste Land manuscripts and his thoughts as to its meaning and origin,

ummarizing the theme which Pound must have detected, and which English readers tend to regard as incidental to the poem, Empson suggests as follows: "London has just escaped from the First World War, but it is certain to be destroyed in the second one, because it is in the hands of financiers. The very place of it will be sown with sair, as Carthage was and forgotten by men; or it will be sunk under water.

To this reading the suppressed passages of Jew-baiting are "still deeply involved in the final poetry". But Empson is not surprised at Eliot's The Jew Baiter the involved the surprised at Eliot's The Jew Baiter the involved the surprised at Eliot's The Jew Baiter the involved the surprised at Eliot's The Jew Baiter the involved the surprised the surp Baiter. He is "not inclined to pull a long face about this. A writer had better rise above the ideas of his time, but one should not take offence if he

Lessing's little experiment, fishnets, bluestockings, and satirical fantasies

THE DIARIES OF A CABINET MINISTER the Right Hon. James Hacker MP edited by Jonathan Lynn and Antony Jay

"I say, Humphrey, have you seen my new

'No Minister - has it been cleared through the proper channels?"

"Well really Humphrey, you know everyone's writing their memoirs nowadays."

"I believe so, Minister. Of course, it is not for me to comment on Ministerial eccentricities Minister."

"Oh come along Humphrey, it's simply splendid! It covers in detail my time in office as Minister for Administrative Affairs where my brief was to investigate and control administrative efficiency and overspending."

"Yes Minister."

review The Diary of a Good Neighbour by Jane Somers. Always' keen to discuss a first novel, which, despite the pseudonym. I assumed this to be. I read it to its rather bitter end. On reflection. I decided there were novels more deserving of attention that week Despite some passages that chimed. I thought Jane Somers's work diffuse, inconsistent, and overbearingly dreanow the author is revealed to be

Doris Lessing. Lessing's "little experiment" - the value of which her people she meets - derelict old American publisher likened to a women, lunatic nieces, helppair of old socks - provoked a spirited debate which clouded the most crucial issue of all. Doris Lessing's early novels were thought to be good because they were good - not because they were by Doris Lessing. The novels of Jane Somers - another ollowed - went unremarked secause quite simply they were

A diary is perhaps not the best format in which to explore and discipline the menopausal shapelessness of a character's life. That of Jane Somers attractive, middle-aged editor of a woman's glossy - is not only also written in prose that is Faithfull did for Mars Bars, the

result is not particularly pen-cirating or crotic. It does, though, inspire me to react with the emotional excess and candour of its author. One of to come my way, Parachures & Kisses, left me with the strong, suspicion that it was written with a vibrator.

We rejoin Isadora experiencing "every woman's greatest nightmare". She: has won success only to lose the one man she has ever loved. Unable to Josh has walked out - Josh that man with whom she had such a understanding . CThey could go to a dull dinner party. listen to some tortuous speech by the host, merely glance at each other and understand at

thought ...") Left holding their baby. Isadora is morose to the point of migraines. Aware of her sexuality - "the cosmic juice of her being" - she plunges into a series of affairs. Sex at 39 is better than ever. Her orgasms, we are reliably informed, "graso at the emptiness of certain death with unaccustomed fer-

And there are orgasms with a disc jockey, a Nobel Laureate and most gratifying of all one her junior. Sproul has learned

his love-making from her books. He was tender, but there was no question be was a man." If Isadole can be admired for the uninhibited way in which the more self-indulgent novels she refuses to censor herself, she

must be prized for exposing the most hornifying truth of all. She is a crashing bore, which no amount of learned reference. to Rilke. Neruda, even Lessing - can redress. In fact her most irritating quality is this attempt to wear blue stockings over her fishnets. A sentence like "they his Effic could not make" is both tasteless and meaningless.

Stuart Evans

DE ALFONCE TENNIS By J. P. Donleavy Weidenfeld & Nicolsop, 18.95 **BLUE PASTORAL**

By Gilbert Sorrentino Marian Boyars, £9.95

On the eve of the attack on Pearl : Harbour, a luxury yacht, "Hiyathere", bearing thirteen of the fourteen players of a vigorous and exclusive game, Bangokok. disappeared in strange circumstances. "The Fourteenth". Horatio Josiah De. Alfonce Adams IV, much later,

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But the new Field has much more

This week we take a fresh look at

Historian and avid enthusiast Alistair Horne writes on skiing. (Will

John Ashley Cooper catches the

Candida Lycett Green explores

you'll notice a difference.

and lots more colour.

on field sports.

winter travel.

it ever decline and fall?).

than that.

author of this manual, a tennis kit of strange appearance.
It lies forgotten for some time

until J.P.'s interest in spirited games is aroused on a transatlantic voyage by a beautiful and athletic English heiress, Laura. While briefly admitted to her charms, he has to endure the jealous presence of a singularly legister printers. I and Charles loutish aristocrat, Lord Charles. Reunited with Laura in New York, J.P., is introduced to her luxurious house equipped with De Alfonce court. They engage in a rapturous game. Soon after Laura is driven into the Grand Canyon in a Rolls by

The bereft J.P., makes it his duty to record the evolution of the game, the relationship of leaura and "The Fourteenth", admirable in this pursuit of elite, very rich people. The Rules are outlined; necessary accourrements are listed in detail; there are notes on appropriate conduct for De Alfonce players, an ideal regimen, and matters miscellaneous including response to an obscene telephone call, approach to champagne, and functal

comportment The novel is satirical fantasy the highest order, written with exquisite deadpan wit which frequently crupts into high comedy or riotous farce: a mordant study of elitist tatharara which is thoroughly enjoy-

invention, but admirers of the riproaring comedy of Gilbert riproaring comedy of Gilbert Sorrentino's Mulligan Stew or the beautifully constructed Aherration of Starlight might be disappointed by this sprawlingly comprehensive send-up of the pastoral form in all its manifestations. The author hints in the final chapter that he may be accused of self-indulmay be accused of self-indulgence and responds with a brisk obscenity which is characteristic of much of the language in the novel and the action. In fact, its lewdness and cruelty are start-

A not-entirely ingenuous New Yorker, Serge Gavotte (otherwise Blue) sets out with his wife and infant son to trek across America in search of the perfect musical phrase. The quest takes him through East-Mid-Western, Southern, and South-Western states until he reaches California where he takes leave of his wits in San Francisco. On the way he affords Mr Sorrentino the opportunity of ruthlessly ridiculing pastoral convention and in so doing satirizing without mercy almost every aspect and assumption of American life. The writing has immense

energy and versatility. Some of the episodes – a Saint Patrick's Day address by a fanatic Irish-American; Father Donald Debris S.J. on the Christian approach to sex; Big Black's violent lecture; a Southern Idyll

are venomously effective, but
the highly mannered mixture of Alfonce Adams IV, much later, able. archaic relaboration and unuengineers his own stylish demise, but bequeaths to J.P., satirical fantasy of ebullient ultimately very wearing.



And to add a touch of spice, Phil-Drabble writes on the sex life of stoats. All this and more awaits you

the garden habitat of the Conrans.

end of the salmon fishing season.

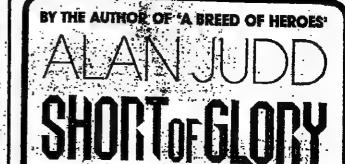
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"A marvellously thoughtful farce which makes you laugh also a remarkable portrait of contemporary South Africa... Combine argument of this complexity with an ebuiltent comic gift and you have a superb novel ... the best comic novel about Africa since Scoop*

Nicholas Shrimpton, The Sunday Times

Jol

The Lit

BOOKS II

If Sir Nicholas Henderson's despatches were written like this book they must have been received with joy. Observation, humour and intelligent analysis are gracefully combined. Writing a book about his times in the Private Office at the Foreign Office was an original and successful idea.

The young gentlemen, and perhaps now the young ladies, who sit in the Private Office, with their agreeable Trollopian approach to affairs, are indispensable. With judgment beyond their years they assess the Foreign Secretary's foibles and the directions in which his mind is moving and interpret them to the rest of the Foreign Office. The Principal Private Secretary. if he has a good rapport with the Foreign Secretary, can be the most important civil servant in the building; sometimes more important than the Foreign Secretary when, like R. A. Butler, he is unwilling to be decisive about anything.

Did he really have to go to a National Day Cocktail party at the Moroccan Embassy? Henderson assured him three times that it was unnecessary before he left the office. When he got home Rab rang for another reassurance that there was no

need for him to go. "The next morning we asked him whether, as a matter of courtesy, he ought not to write apologize for unavoidable absence the night before.

have at least one book in her or him, but this is becoming the tenth book that Edward Blishen has mined from his life. Like Ved Mehta, he has discovered an inexhaustible seam of material in every day events and ordinary people. The reason that such writers manage amazement and curiosity and, on the whole, benevolence, about the amazing facts of

Not a lot happens in this volume. The main events are Blishen's struggle to give up smoking, and a visit to an of human authorship has so 11.

Private Foreign **Affairs** Woodrow Wyatt

THE PRIVATE OFFICE By Nicholas Henderson Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £9.95

'Oh, I went,' he said". Butler was adept at not committing himself on almost any subject. To the pleasure of the Private Office he was indiscreet. Henderson's description of his behaviour and character, though affectionate, shows why this clever, cultivated man never became leader of his

Henderson's hero was Ernest Bevin to whom he was Assistant Private Secretary. The goodness of that great man, grappling to save Britain and Europe, with no resources but America to call on, shines out. He loved talking and drinking late into the night yanking Henderson out of his bedroom. Let's have one more drink and a chat before we turn in". "Poor humanity was a favour-ite aside as he dealt with some problem affecting not just frontiers but people's lives".

Bevin's solicitude for his wife was immense. The would leave important discussions with his officials during an international conference if she sent for him to sit on the suitcases when she couldn't get the m shut. I find everything Henderson writes about Bevin authentic and moving down to the last sad goodbye when Bevin's illness compelled him to: give up the post he loved and which he had honoured by holding.

conscientious Michael Stewart a defending American policy in

were weak. The civil servants liked him because he never queried what they did.

Eden fits through at the beginning scattering charm and material for good anecdotes.

Henderson liked the Douglas-

There is more to be learnt in this book thank in many much weightier tomes, with the bonus out. I hope Sir Nicholas writes more about his experiences in

Life as one long book Philip Howard

A SECOND SKIN By Edward Blishen

humour in South Korea, where the subject of the congress died the death of a thousand definitions. Seldom in the field

However, I think he rates the little high. He made a splendid speech at the Oxford Union Vietnam, but he was too much like a civil servant, always smothered in paper. His main contribution seems to have been the idea that if Britain set an example, ignoring British interests, the rest tof the world would follow. Iti never had when we were strong; and was less likely to do; so when we

about politiciants, civil servants

and the workings of a ministry that it is entertaining through-

much been written so charmingly about so little. It is not merely autobiography. The book is also classy colour writing and poetac, and philosophy, and a giggle, and theologi-cal, in the most gentle and indecisive way, you understand.

The book is quite well sub-

edited, as things go these days. Then suddenly on page 71 there are no fewer than eight glaring literals. A gremlin in the computer? Blishen: dashing surreptitiously into the shower for an illicit drag at his ghastly doubt it will make an engaging and quirky chapter in volume

Next best to seeing her dance

John Percival

PAVLOVA IMPRESSIONS By Margot Fonteyn
Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £15

Everyone who saw Margot Fonteyn presenting her series on television knows how a few words drawn from her own experience can suddenly light up the work of another dancer long dead. Now she has done the same thing in book form with her impressions of Anna. Paylova – "the woman and artist I hold above all others in the history of ballet". They have so much in common, not only in the unusual length of their careers and the immensely wide audiences they reached, but also in the capacity to capture the hearts and minds of people who had never watched dancing before.

Prepared in collaboration

with Roberts and John Lazzarini, who run the Pavlova Museum at Ivy House, Hampstead, the text consists mainly of quotations from old press cuttings, collected from around the world. They are interspersed with Fonteyn's illuminating comments; and when Dame Margot remarks that Paviova never be completely aware of the impact she had on people because she could never see herself on the stage", you realize the full polynancy of that. Equally authentic is the remark on ballet shoes, "the sue of every ballerina's life", that precedes an account of Pavlova's dealings with Nicoli-ui, her shoe-maker in Milan.

Pavlova herself is quoted on an enormous variety of topics from the innumerable interviews which, amazingly, never de-generated into a rehearsed



months. The comparison may seem a little gross, but an artist who is preparing a new role is rather like a pregnant woman. I become a much 'nicer' person, and because I am totally absorbed in my work, life seems so much sweeter." On moments between rehearsals: "I chat with the other dancers or wash my stays". On her unmerciful hunger ("During the perform-ance drink water with breadcrumbs, which is most refreshtour, on jazz and fashions.

There are marvellously family comments from The Bystander and The Tatler about her quarrel with her partner Mordkin, a-

ballet: "It takes at least six beautiful account of her in the wings by one of her dancers, standing quivering in the resin box "the better to grind the straft into the toe of her slipper, and always crossing herself before coing on. Sometimes the two operations were simultaneous, and "you might have imagined as I did, that Madame was doing a special little divertisse-ment for the pleasure of Jesus".

Sir Prederick Ashfon provides a brief description from his memories, and we are indebted to him, too, for an account of how people waited for her to leave the theatre but never "dreamed of daring to ask for her autograph, any more than they would ask royalty."

Steering the raft with a short oar

Thatcher's major reshuffle in September 1981 were the promotion to the Cabinet of Nigel Lawson and Norman Tebbit But the elevation of Jock Bruce-Gardyne from the backbenches to the Treasury as Minister of State, and the translation of his closest friend Nicholas Ridley from the Foreign Office to be Financial Secretary, made an almost equal splash

At Westiminster the new Treasury recruits were proof that the Prime Minister felt vulnerable and needed uncritical loyalists around her, in the Treasury itself officials were nervously agog. They knew Lawson, departing only to return soon as Chancellor, for # convinced monetarist; but Ridley, and even more Bruce-Gardyne were by repute Friedmanite fanatics.
Bruce-Gardyne's book shows

him to be neither functical nor the Prime Minister's blind devotee. His modest case is that the first Thatcher adminis-tration did not do too badly and by good management and good luck, managed the econhave done. His claim is not susceptible

soars, it will be more and more vigorously disputed from within the Tory ranks as well as outside. But he deserves a hearing as both a lively reporter and an honest witness, given to speaking his mind with a frankness foreign to the smoother sort of politician.

His book should be avoided by those who seek a strengthening of their faith in the powers of governments. The author's 21 months in office made him a sceptic. "The capacity of governments in modern marginal for good or ill les concludes. He has seen from the inside

ADMINISTRATION -By Jock Bruce-Gardyne Macmillan, £20, paperback £7 95

Street will sometimes just not budge. The views of a Wall Street pundit can have a decisive short-term impact on British interest and exchange rates. A "bunch of mullahs" in the Gulf can transform the business climate overnight.

Bruce Gardyne's preoccu-pation is naturally with the Treasury, which reappears in successive chapters like a storm-tossed raft. Sir Geoffrey

Howe for ever struggling with an undersized steering oar.

The author found all this "worrying" and "unfortunate".

Whether Sir Geofficy ever felt like bolting for a monastery or bawled out his advisers in vertices we do not learn. But him to be neither fanatical nor the Prime Minister's blind devotee. His modest case is that the first Thatcher administration did not do too badly and by good management and good luck, managed the economy better than its critics would have done.

His claim is not susceptible. First Lord absent in the Falklands, the pound suddenly begins to slide:

begins to slide:

The Treasury found itself caught in crossfire. Resisting the market pressures might lead to a dizzying fall in the exchange rate. Allowing base rates to rise again was likely to provoke a Prime Ministerial broaded and the control of the contro soon as her plane touched down." It did.

Bruce-Gardyne has some complaints. He was disappointed that his boss, the Chancellor, failed to tax company cars and other middleclass perks equitably; and he is scandalized by the sacrosancity of inortgage interest relief. The apostate in him is more interesting than the disciple. that the levers in Great George

Jolly boating slaughter

Thus was Adonis Murdered, was a curious, very funny, highly original crime story that unaccountably attracted greater acclaim in America and Sweden than it did here. Her second is just as impressive, and deserves the attention of every crime enthusiast who cares about good writing. The storyline is simple enough, about an heiress murdered while watching the bost-race. The detection team is more unusual: a group of young barristers at the Chancery Bar and their friend Hilary Tamar, Professor of Legal History. The inravelling of the mystery is done largely through letters and conversations in a wine-bar near the inns of Court.

1

She writes with the wit and elegance of Times fourth leaders of old, with a dash of Wodehouse and A. P. Herbert. The style is highly mannered, deliberately so. Even lawyers (especially lawyers?) do not talk in perfect Levinesque, with impeccably arranged subclauses and every grammatical nicely adhered to. But to accuse Caudwell of writing unrealistic The whole work is an elaborate ness. An eerie gem.

Marcel Berlins

THE SHORTEST WAY TO **HADES** By Sarah Caudwell Collins, £6.95

linguistic jest which happens to be in the format of a most excellently constructed story of crime and detection. It is more demanding than the average but delightfully orth the extra effort.

■ The Master Key, by Masako

Togawa (Century, £8.95). Extraordinarily atmospheric Japa-nese thriller, published in 1962 and only now translated into English (by Simon Grove). A once-lively, now sad and faded hostel for single ladies holds long-buried. near-forgotten criminal secrets. A road-widening scheme affecting the building re-awakens memories and passions. Miss Togawa writes with economy, subtlety and an astonishing feel for time, mood, dialogue is to miss the point and the eccentricities of loneli-

ability to achieve a faultless mix of obscure historical erudition and commanding knowledge of modern terror and duplicity continues to astound. The history is American Civil War, a brief moment during General Sherman's march through Georgia. The mystery is why a top British intelligence deskman should be investigating it on the spot. Layers accumulate with Price's unmatchable precision

and complexity.

• The Artful Egg, by James McClure (Macinitian, £7.50). Black and White team of Zondi and Kramer reunited after four years, with no damage to their warm and wise relationship, or their capacity to penetrate and expose the unhappy complexities of South African life in the cause of detection. The death of a white novelist by sword and of a police interrogator's wife by soap provide the backdrov.

The Tree of Hands, by Ruth Rendell (Hutchinson, £8.50). Rendell in pursuit of her obsession with obsession. A claustrophobic three-generations tale of madness and bereavement. A baby's kidnap sets off a chain reaction of emotional trauma, described with the confidence of a writer in full and smypathetic command of her subject. More darkly convincing than her last but the desire for Chief Inspector Wexford's return has not diminished.

· Murder in the Collective, by Barbara Wilson (The Women's Press, £7.50). A paragon who-dunnit for the GLC. Murder among gays, lesbians, and political activists as two radical Sexually uncertain feminist plays sleuthperson. Sharply written, traditional plot in unusual well-described Ameri-

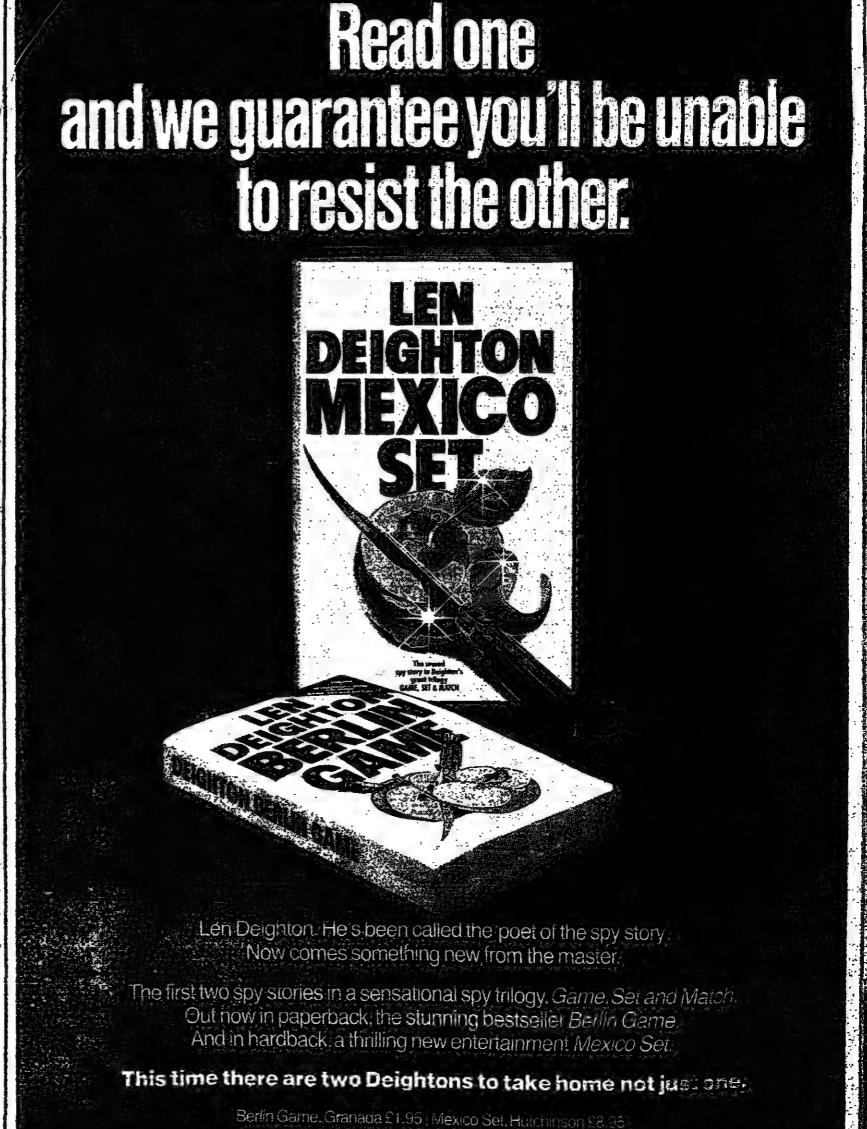
 A Shock to the System, by Simon Brett (Macmillan, £7.50). Brett has succumbed to the crime scribes' occupational hazard of abandoning their popular hero to write an inside the-mind-of-a-murderer nove (subject: Graham Marshall unhappy at home, work and play). Superior of its kind, with excellent sense of pace, tension and encroaching panic, and a genuine surprise ending.

 Lightning by Ed McBain (Hamish Hamilton, £8.95). Running proves fatal to a succession of girl athletes, and rapist repeats his crimes on the me victims. McBain is thankfully back in the 87th precinct with old friends, but the tone is little darker than usual, the issues more disturbing.

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THE TIMES

DIARY

Striking similarity

Links have been established between striking Notts miners and the IRA's political wing, Sinn Fein. According to Martyn Bower of Cotgrave NUM, writing in the left-wing Labour Briefing, 14 Notts miners recently visited Northern Ireland because we decided that with the tactics the Police were using on our picket lines it would be beneficial for us to witness things at first hand and draw our own conclusions as to any similarities". The delegation was shown round by Sinn Fein supporters, writes Bower, and saw "all the forts that the British Army had built to justify their presence" and the sophisticated monitoring sys-tems which aid the repression of the Nationalist population in the surrounding areas of West Belfast". The miners also attended "workshops" in a mill just off the Falls Road. Bower does not mention that the mill houses the Sinn Fein advice centre. Nor. unfortunately, does he reveal what they learnt.

Bowing out

Paul Eddington, star of Yes Minister and The Good Life, will resign this morning from the board of Bristol Old Vic Theatre in protest against the acceptance of £5,000 worth of sponsorship from Imperial Tobacco. Eddington, who has been on the board for ten years, says he no longer feels he can accept money carned by damaging people's health.

Send a rocket

The Labour Party was thrilled when it first saw Thatcher's Reign: A Bad Case of the Blues – the collection of sanctimonious, contradictory and downright embarrassing Thatcher quotations which Chatto publish on November 5. So much so that it offered to hold a big Guy Fawkes night launch party at its Walworth Road headquarters with fireworks, a male Mrs T impersonator, and Labour leaders in attendance.
Unfortunately it only occured to

someone a week ago to ask the political affiliation of the authors -Melanic MacFadyean and Margaret Renn - lest they turned out to be Tories. It proved even worse. Renn said she belonged to the Socialist Workers' Party, and Labour has abruptly cancelled the festivities.

When frying to send an urgen "telemessage" sesterday I dialled 190 to be told British Telecom could not deliver the message until the following day. "If you want to reach bim today". said the obliging operator, "why don't you use the Interflora service?"

Weak defence

Bruce Fraser, who dismally failed to set up a Conservative CND last month when right-writers packed selective about his correspondence. At the time I revealed - from a letter he had written to an apparent supporter - that he had conveniently joined the Tory Party three months carlier to give himself credibility. Now he has written to another professed supporter disclosing that he is still burrowing away, and recognizing "the need to be more professional this time". The recipiyoung Monday Clubber fined £200 in Brighton for helping to destroy CND's mock Trident submarine.

BARRY FANTONI



Abroad view

A batch of blistering "post reports" written by Australian diplomats to guide their successors has just been released under Australia's Freedom of Information Act. Incumbents of the Dublin embassy say: "The generally lax attitude of the Irish towards business and working life and an sil-100-common lack of professionalism at most levels of Irish society are more suggestive of a developing country mentality than that of a Western European coun-try," while Ireland's "poor standard of driving" is attributed to excess alcohol and lack of discipline. Of a posting to Bangkok, the diplomats conclude their diatribe: "Thank God the Embassy has a happy hour at the Bunyip Bar." Chicago is "intro-verted and parochial"; Rangoon has five times as many rats as people"; Lagos is "large, dirty, unattractive and unhealthy", and, on Kingston, "almost anyone with skill or wit applies those talents to leave Jamaica forever." Diplomats advise against giving formal dinners to Ghanaians, and stress that "oral subtleties such as irony should be avoided until confident of the level of sophistication of even highly educated Ghanaians." Sadly. I cannot trace any comments from

Miners: hit them in the conscience

The clearest lesson of the seven-month coal strike is that the Government is still not adequately equipped to handle a well-trained and organized opponent in psychological and presentational terms. Moving coal stocks is much easier than shifting attitudes and beliefs. To a convinced striking miner there is as yet no alternative but to carry on. The idea of a slow drift back to work was always optimistic unless new information made miners, their

things differently. Providing that political information is the Government's re-sponsibility, even though the strike sponsipility. even mough the strike is against the NCB. It is precisely because this strike is against the known policy of a democratic government that it ought to be defeated.

families and all those involved see

The Government's many roles must be clarified and its true purpose made clear. New messure points must be identified to cause movement of hearts and minds. The obvious list - DHSS payments, suspended mortgage and HP payments, tax rebates and free coal - will merely induce further haired of authority. A different part of the

human spirit must be reached.

The identification of stimuli to chieve this has so far cluded the Government and is probably outside Ian MacGregor's consciousne

The task is to cause lots of citizens to think again and, by so doing see things differently. At a minimum, those closest to the striking miners must begin to ask questions and wonder whether they are doing the right thing.

Why do state and business institutions (including the banks, building societies, local traders and HP companies) bend over back-

Joining the Freemasons has always

posed special problems for church-men because of Masons' refusal to acknowledge Christ's divinity and concern about the nature of the

God(s) to which they give allegiance. The publication earlier this year of Stephen Knight's The Brotherhooa merely refuelled the centuries old

Senior clergy who are Freemasons have shown a marked rejuctance to

come out into the open and defend

their position. But now the Dean of

St Albans, the Very Rev Peter Moore, a high-ranking Mason, has

spoken about the misunderstandings which he feels that the movement's

secrety has helped to generate.

Dr Moore, who is 60, has been Dean of St Albans for 11 years and a

Mason since 1950. On the issue of

the Masons' two ceremonies of

commitment at which the existence

of a deity is acknowledged, but -confusingly - different names are used. Dr Moore revealed that

leading Masons themselves are divided. It is this ceremony,

divided. It is this ceremony, discussed in Knight's book in a chapter entitled "The Devil in disguise?", which causes many of the misgivings because it is difficult, as

he discovered, to get a coherent and

consistent definition of who exactly

this deity is, and represents.

According to Knight this god is called JAH-BUL-ON. And he claims that it is a specific supernatural being", made up of three separate personalities to of

three separate personalities, two of

them pagan. The Dean, while denying the suggestion that there is

any worship of the occult in

Freemasonry, said that he withdrew

from rites where this word was

particular word is nonsense. And I

am not alone. This matter has been

raised at the highest levels within

Freemasoury. But nothing has happened about it. It is contentious

On first being accepted into the

ranks of Masonry, all recruits have to pledge their belief, in a solemn ceremony, to a god called "The Great Architect of the Universe."

This is the first sticking point in

acceptance of Masonry for many Christians. But Dr Moore feels that

the unfamiliar words, secrecy about

rituals and traditional unwillingness

by Masons to discuss the movement

with outsiders have resulted in

serious misunderstandings.

He said: Masonry is not

without unpleasantness."

"I do that because I think that

by Norman Strauss

wants not to upset the strikers and to minimize their hardships? The pickets are prepared to cause bodily harm and mental stress to those who gree with them. Why should the state he kind to people who are so ornel and hold its laws in contempt. Is it fair that only the state always turns the other cheek?

Is it just that, by diverting the attentions of government departments to the strike, energies, resources and enemion to the problems of long-term unemployment, the welfare state, youth training and adult retraining are

What makes the modern uneroployed miner different from all other uncondeyed people? Why should miners' children have their jobs guaranteed when nobody class children do? Why should they be allowed to hijack an untar share of the nation's resources. Thereb putting other people out of jobs? Why should they be able to seek to minuraize their own sture discorefort at the expense of everybody

It is a measure of the NCB's failure that such questions as these would still can no ice with miners Why aren't they ashamed of the violent acts carried out in their name? What is needed to get them to revalue their whole beliefs and

A set of new strategic options and a working plan must be created to cause the key figures to think again and to "revalue" their view of the possible, the most humanly desirable, and the most likely outcomes of this conflict. For it is this process alone that can cause them to alter previously fixed positions.

There are no fewer than nine clear groups who have a leadership stake in this issue: the NUM and its officials; the striking miners; the working miners: the NCB and its officials; all other people who work in the coal industry; Parliament the Government: the opposition parties; and the TUC.

Without new efforts from at least some of these parties, the most likely outcome now looks as, if it will be led by events rather than by strategy. Future events the they power curs. aurochies, mhuman actions, per-sonal frustration, deaths, accidents, exhaustion, or a flush of public debate and private capitulation) will themselves force a revaluation upon all the groups affected. The worse exems became the more the pursumes on shore involved will mount until, finally and very painfully, something has to give.

A statementike ver burnan perspective is vital when the insiders in volved in the dispute are all under extreme psychological pressure and have developed scennigly unstak-atile and tienedy loyal views of the justicess of their own positions. In the hope that this mature approach can still open, there follows an agenda for ministers who might like to think again now that the unthinkable ranst be thought.

 Recognize that this strike now involves actional commisse and credibility, it is no longer actiona-tained and just about coal. An interlocking range of assues and policies encompassing the fields of economics, energy policy, industrial

capital investment and unemploy ment trends and forecasts underlies thoth the Government's reason for demanding an efficient coal industry and the miners' reasons for striking. In this context, it is a privilee to be allocated more resources per head than workers in other industries, not

 Identify and address sympathetically the critical psychological variables at work among the miners; these include individual uncer-tainties, tropes and fears, and the meed for self-respect as a worker, citizen, parent community member and individual.

Decide on the ideas, experiences and beliefs that are cementing rurrent patterns of anti-social hehaviour, expiain way this has happened and work out something better that could replace them over

Show goodwill by admitting to past errors and mistakes and apologising accordingly. Remember that you want them to climb down

· Realize the massive number of elements that need to be originated and communicated and set the full-time inter-departmental task force basis. Use outside academic and media advisers both as a check on the work and to help draw up a plan for communicating the new understanding and reasons for hope. Check that good citizens can see all this to be fair and convincing. If they can't, why should the striking

consultant, was a member of the Prime Minister's Policy Unit at 10 Descring Sweet 1979-82. C Times Newsgapers Limited, 1984

the cathedral decor, though he adrained that in the past some bizarre things had been allowed elsewhere which had generated

nary things were done. For instance there are tales of the cross being removed from churches because the Masons had a service. But I have nothing to do with that sort of thing. Anyone who comes to worship in the carbedral does what we do."

I attended the service, and the only part which jarred was the

Dr Moore and Dr MacQueen later

The origins of the special vocabulary and sometimes bloodcurding oaths of the Craft is in part an accident of history, said Dr Moore: "Masonry got going at the beginning of the eighteenth century in England – a period of allegory, if we started today we shouldn't start with a lot of the things that exist."

Various unpleasant and even fatal penalties are accepted in a solemn ceremony as the punishment for who betrays the Brotherhood's clandestine codes. The

was not intended taken literally, said Dr Moore. These are the traditional penalties. have never heard of them being used. If I really thought that was going to kappen I would pack up

Dr Moore pointed out that Masoury raised large sums for charities, and no longer exclusively their own. The often heard complaint that they "feathered their own nests" had been heeded and there

had been radical changes.

The St Albans Abbey restoration appeal for £1.7m has benefited by a £5.000 donation from Grand Lodge. He also made it clear that one of the valued aspects of Masonry for him, and many others, is the comradeship it offers. He explained: I can go to any part of the country any town anywhere, and will be welcomed in the lodge without reservation. It enables me to meet a

The Freemason Dean of St Albans explains his apparently conflicting beliefs to Pat Krett

Christ his witness, the Great Architect his guide



people who would otherwise have nothing, it gives them something. And it is one of the bases of Freemasonry that you accept the existence of the Great Architect of the Universe. This is God, though not in the Christian sense. The God that we worship is the same God that Jews and Muslims worship. It is God. There can be only one God."

While sympathizing with those Christians who feel that they could not belong to a body that excluded recognition of Christ's divinity, he said that it was not an issue of conscience for him: "Some people feel that their allegiance to Christ is compromised by associating with people who accept God but not Christ. I don't feel like that. I am glad to be associated with people who accept God as Creator."

And he stressed that he saw no conflict between his Christian belief religion and specifically says it isn't. and commitments and his Masonry membership: "I have no doubt at all I think, on the other hand, for some

what my top priority is which is my job as Dean - which is my life." Dr Moore has risen to high rank both in the Church and Freemasonry. He at one time held office as Grand Chaplain of Grand Lodge, the London-based top tier of Masonry. But he emphasized that being a Mason had in no way helped his Church career.

He joined when a chaplain at New College. Oxford, attracted by the movement's mystique and because a number of his friends were members: "The element of secrecy in it interests one. You want to know

A few years ago he started an annual service in St Albans for Freemasons, with agreement of the Chapter. This year's, held last Sunday, attracted a congregation of about 300 Masons and their wives, Did a Masonic service have any special features, I asked Dr Moore,

He said no Masonic insignia would be worn, nor any changes made to

In the bad old days extraordi-

description in the closing prayers given by the Rev Dr Robert MacQueen, a former GP and now rector of Royston, Herifordshire, to heaven as "The Great Grand Lodge

reassured me that there was no Freemasoury in Heaven. It was a Masonic synonym,

tongue and heart to be torn out and the bowels burned to ashes.

cross section of the community whom I should otherwise never

© These Newspapers Limited, 1984

Hunt v Helms: America's other key contest

Ruleigh, North Carolina The people of North Carolina like to refer to themselves as "Tarheels", a term coined by a Confederate general to praise the tenacity of North Carolina soldiers in battle. In many ways Senator Jesse Helms, the state's senior Republican senator and congressional standard-bearer for the New Right, embodies Tarheel characteristics. Like those Confederate troops, he always stands his ground - even when defeat seems certain.

A year ago it looked as though he was doomed to lose the Senate seat he has held for the past 12 years. At that time he was trailing his Democratic rival. Governor James Hunt, in the polls and had suffered a severe rebuil during the 1982 congressional elections when five right-wing Republicans he had endorsed were all defeated.

Now he has pulled level and it is a toss-up which of them will win the election. Not once during the past 16 months did he bend under the pressure of Hunt's once-command-

The epic struggle between Helms and Hunt has been described as the second most important contest of the 1984 election. Certainly it is one of the most expensive. By the time voting takes place on November 6 the two contestants will have spent more than \$20m between them. making it the most costly Senate

race in American history. Two thirds of that amount will have been spent by Helms who has been heavily financed by right-wing millionaires like Nelson Bunker Hunt and conservative Christian

It is also one of the dirtiest contests. Heims, who does most of his campaigning through TV com-





Hunt (left): solid record. Helms: apostle of the New Right

He accuses Hunt of bringing in the coalition of blacks and liberals and homosexuals and labour unions". His campaign literature shows Hunt alongside the Rev Jesse Jackson, the former black presidential aspirant whose name evokes hate and fear among many

Southern whites.
A victory for Helms, aged 62, would firmly establish the conserva-tive base within the Republican party. The growing influence of the New Right was revealed in the manifesto which the party adopted at its Dallas convention; the re-clection of Helms would greatly boost the neo-conservatives drive for the adoption of the more contentious policies - on abortion and school prayer, for example, If Hunt succeeds in defeating Helms he will be seen as a giant

Correction

The words "imported oil" in Woodrow Wyatt's article on Saturday should have read "imparted coal".



The Helms-Hunt race is a contest

mercials, is not known for his killer, the man who defeated the ayutollah of the New Right and made the South safe for moderate

> between representatives of two historical, distinctly Southern forces. Helms's politics are of the siegementality South, a South which still uses the Civil War and Reconstruc-

tion as the benchmarks by which to measure present-day events. He is anti-communist and anti-big government. His enemics range from Castro to Kennedy, from pinkos to the press. His Senate record has been largely a negative one. He carried out an

unsuccessful filibuster last year against a national holiday honouring Martin Luther King, whom he denounced as a communist. For his backers - poor whites, conservative businessmen, tobacco farmers and Christian fundamentalist groups such as the Moral Majority - Helms can do no wrong.

Governor Hunt, who is 47, is a member of a new generation of

praematic Democrats who have been springing up in positions of authority across the South. Others include governors Charles Robb of Virginia. Richard Riley of South Carolina. Robert Graham of Florida and Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia. As Hunt explained during one of his televised debates with Helms.

balanced budgets: economic growth coupled with full employment, and Most North Carolinans, including nany Helms supporters, agree that Hunt's record as a two-term governor has been a good one. New industry, much of it high-tech; has

believe in three things:

into the state, creating thousands of new jobs.
On social issues he has managed to be progressive without being seen to be 100 liberal

Hum needs the black vote if he is to win, and is counting on the 100,000 newly-registered black voters to support him on November 6. Helms's supporters have been carrying out a registration drive of their own, mainly among Christian fundamentalists, and claim to have signed up more new voters than the Democrats.

During the eight years he has been in office, Hunt has set up an effective grassroots organization in all of North Carolina's 100 counties. It is said that no one can be born, get married or die in North Carolina without getting a letter from the governor's office. On election day he will have a much stronger organiza-tion working for him than Helms. who will have to rely mainly on the strength of his personality and on his heavily-bankrolled TV campaign to persuade his followers to go out

Nicholas Ashford vaguely aware that it starts with a

Ronald Butt

Equal under the law - well almost

In one more battle for the kind of liberalism which uses the strong arm of the state to enforce its ideas. Lord Scarman last week persuaded the House of Lords to amend the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill to make racially discriminatory behaviour by a police officer a specific disciplinary offence. The essence of Lord Scarman's argument and that of supporting peers was a simple one. It was not that the change would make any difference to the behaviour of the police. His essential case which, as he said, was built on his experience of Brixton and Toxteth, was that "there is no single step that could be taken which would be more effective in building up confidence among black people in the attitudes of the police than that there should be included in the police disciplinary code this specific

In other words, a special provision of potentially widespread ignificance throughout Britain is to be written into a law as a kind of public relations exercise to satisfy one and only one racial group rather than as a genuine measure to deal with a legal loophole. That is an abuse of law-making.

The Government differed from Lord Scarman, Lord Elton, the Home Office Minister of State, observed that the effect of the amendment would be to say, through the statute book, that "all members of ethnic minorities, for no matter how many generations they had been scaled in this country. were inescapably different from the rest of the community; they must be inescapably different because conduct towards them and them alone is to be singled out for specific mention in the law

That, Lord Elton added, would hardly convince the police that all men were equal under the law; nor would it encourage them to establish close relationships with the groups in question. Since the police code already covers improper or uncivil treatment of any citizen, black or white, it would do the ethnic minorities no good to be separated in this way from the generality of citizens. It must indeed be wrong for the same action to be dealt with under a different part of the police code according to whether the other person involved is black or white.

Yet perhaps the worst aspect of this amendment is that it could force police officers, quite unfairly, to defend themselves from an unprovable but hard to disprove accusation relating to motive as distinct from behaviour. In certain cases in which a police officer was accused of behaving improperly or uncivilly to a citizen, it might be alleged that, because they were each of different races, he had a motive of racial discrimination which differentiated this case from other cases of similar behaviour where the racial motive could not be alleged because policeman and citizen were of the same "race."

This could matter if the incident circumstances of a kind which might be held to be in some degree extenuating. If the policeman could not prove that he was uninfluenced by racial discrimination where it was alleged, the extenuating circumstances would be harder to take into account. Where there could be no ment which is due to be considered.

the extenuating circumstances might apply. What kind of equality is this?

Indeed, what sort of justice is it? All the legislation in the world cannot establish the impulses and motives in the hearts of men that may condition, or partly condition, their actions, and of which they themselves are not perhaps fully conscious. If a Welshman on the spur of the moment is more inclined to give the benefit of the doubt to another Welshman is that justiciable? And even the Equal Opportunities Commission has not yet found a way of getting at an employer who, when it comes to choosing a secretary from between two or more or less equal candidates, instinctively chooses the pretty one whose smile he likes.

Why should not this special legislation in respect of racial minorities be extended to other minorities? Why should not the police code include a special protection for homonsexuals and lesbians or even for women, that more than half of the human race who now often seem to qualify for some kind of minority status in the progressives vocabulary? Why should it not include a provision that it is a disciplinary offence for the police to be prejudiced against

After all, there are circumstances in which the police will look with a much more jaundiced eye at youth collectively than at people of mature years collectively. They will often, quite rightly, be more suspicious of the former if only on the empirical grounds that someone is more likely to get bashed up in a crowd of the callow than in an assembly of the grizzled. Some actions taken in such circumstances might be represented. or misrepresented, as the product of discription.

But even Lord Scarman would presumably have thought it silly to amend the bill to make discriminatory "beliaviour" - whatever pre-cisely "behaviour" means - against youth a specific disciplinary offence.

If there is provably unfair or uncivil treatment of any individual, white, black, young or old, then the police officer is rightly guilty of an offence under the code. That offence would, of course, include racial abuse or unfair treatment of a black person compared with a white person (or vice versa) in the same situation. But it would be wrong to weaken the law (the essence of which is that it should be clear and precise) by incorporating in it general declamatory statements of good intent requiring an assessment of police motive as distinct from police action. For in some districts and in some circumstances it is almost inevitable that police officers would be vulnerable to the charge of having acted out of racial discrimination, when they were simply keeping the peace.

Lord Scarman justifies his amendment chiefly on the grounds that it would give confidence to the black community. Since n exercised more by public relations than by strictly legal requirements. he should think about the impact on white communities and on police morale. The Government should use its elected majority in the · Commons to overturn this amendquestion of racial discrimination. today. But it may fear to do so.

Paul Jennings

A Midsummer Nightmare

It is no more possible to prove that A Midsummer Night's Dream is the greatest play in the world than that Mozart is the greatest composer. What matters is that you can always. have fun casting any possible group, whether of your friends or of public figures, for this most universal and profound work.

Let us take British politics. There can be no doubt who plays Hippolyta Queen of the Amazons, whose forthcoming nuptials to Theseus (played by Michael Heseltine) are the occasion for the rude mechanicals play. This of course is part of the general proceedings organized by Philostrate. Master of the Revels, for some reason always played by a tremendously scritture looking bloke with a beard and silver-topped ceremonial staff, a good part for Gerald Kaufman (understudied by Clement Frend).

Clearly the part of Peter Quince, nominal organizer of the mechanicals' play, goes to John Gummer, and Bottom, who wants to play every part and write new prologues and generally take charge, should find a natural in Mr Wedgwood-Benn. This would somehow be particularly apt if it were one of those productions where the same actor plays Theseus-Oberon and the same actress Hippolyta-Titania, in the scenes where Titania is magicked into loving the metamorphosed Bottom (understudy, Eric

Also in keeping with modern conceptions of fairies as tough, gruff, no-nonsense figures with nothing of gossamer about them, would be the casting of Dennis Healey as Oberon, perfectly served by the dapper and nimble puck of Neil Kinnock, rubbing that herb into the wrong people's eyes yet guilelessly con-vinced that in the end

Jack shall have Jill: Nought shall go ill: The man shall have his mare again; and all shall be well.

Most people who haven't seen the play for some time are probably

man with white hair complaining to Theseus, but can't remember what his name is - ah, yes, Egeus, that's it - complaining that his daughter Hermia won't marry Demetrius and insists on going off with Lysander. Well, who can remember exactly what it was that Michael Foot was complaining about at last year's TUC (or was it Labour Party) Conference? So that's his part settled.
Lysander (David Steet) and
Demetrius (David Owen) are both
ensorcelled into following Helena
(whose one desire is to be the
partner of Demetrius anyway, but
now she thinks it's a trick) to the dismay of Lysander's real destined partner Hermia (Shirley Williams.). The only trouble (as so often in this game) is the casting of Helena. Mrs. Thatcher, again, would do it marvellously especially in the quarrel bit where Hermia complains of being looked down on: Now I perceve that she hath made

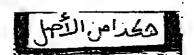
Mer tenderent

Between our statures: she hath urged her height; And with her personage, her tall Her Height, forsooth, she hath prevailed with him.

But she already has one (or two) parts, likewise Michael Heseltine, who would do it well in drag. Peter Shore in drag, perhaps?

Flute the believes minder ("You must take Thisby on you"). Roy Jenkins. Snug the joiner ("You may do it extempore, for it is nothing but roaring), who but Dennis Skinner? And have you noticed that Robin Starveling the tailor, who is told he is to play Thisby's mother, never actually appears in the performance? Francis Pym and Roy Hattersley on alternate nights...

Oh it's a lovely game. And that's only one group. On the world stage: Philostrate. Giscard d'Estaing. Oberon. Mitterrand: Hippolyta, Mrs. Gandhi: Bottom. Mugabe: Puck. Trudeau: Escus. Characales. Trudeau; Egeus, Chernenko; Snug. Rengan: Helena (this time) Mrs. Thatcher: Hermia, Geraldine Ferraro, obviously to Mondale's Deme-trius - all for your delight they are here. Although of course the best in this kind are but shadows.





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UNITY NOT UNION

The member states he said,

should now "pragmatically con-

firm" the Community's "inter-

national existence". They should

capability, increase the responsi-

new fields of co-operation . .

bilities of its institutions, to open

Yet the suggestion that Britain is

less interested than France in a

united European Community

which can make its own presence

felt internationally is not war-

The British have, it is true,

fought hard for what they regard

as a fair level of financial

contributions to the EEC in the

light of this country's relative

wealth in the Community. In

this respect, it has guarded its

own interest in precisely the

same way as France has in the

past whenever it has seemed threatened by Community im-

peratives. But much more funda-

mentally, the British government

has also striven hard, and with

apparent success, for a system

that will take care permanently

of future unfairness in the level

of every other member state's

contributions. It has been part of

the British case that the time is

not far ahead when this will be to

ranted by the facts.

improve its decision-making

The relations between France and Britain are in general good, said President Mitterrand in his interview with The Times yesterday. That is certainly true in the sense that the relationship between Mrs Thatcher's Conscreative and President Mitterend's Socialist government is more cordial and understanding than that between the two countries at any other time during the period of the Fifth Republic (perhaps, even, since the war) with the possible and somewhat delusive exception of the short interlude of the Pompidou-Heath accord.

On the essentials of western democracy and on the need to defend it unambiguously, the two countries and the two governments are as one. Moreover, the President and the Prime Minister plainly have a great deal of personal regard for each other, despite their apparently opposing positions in the political spectrum. Mrs Thatcher admires the President's patriotic commitment to the defence of his country and of the West: he admires her disposition to make her objectives clear and stick to them. The relationship between the two has certainly been easier since the economic management of the Mitterrand government has switched from its initial essay in fundamentalist socialism towards a version of liberal economics bearing a close resemblance to Thatcherite ideals of

financial discipline. Having remarked on the generally good relationship between the two countries, however. President Mitterrand went on in his interview to add the rather curious qualification that they do not have "the same conceptions of Europe." Since he also observed that though "France has chosen to strengthen the union", he "did not know exactly what Britain would choose", the inference the President intended to be drawn was clear. He is arguing that Britain has a less union-minded view of the European Community than France, and yesterday in his address to both Houses of Parliament, he returned to the broad theme of union which he has used in several earlier speeches this year.

by the Board. It was aided by

some heavy-handed behaviour

ened strike as a lever to pursue

the NUM's aims. That pressure

was counterproductive. The

deputies resented it. And the

TUC may now reflect that if it

cannot pressurize Nacods, it is

unlikely to carry much sway with

The NCB's repair work was,

however, expensive, as tends to

happen when one has to call in

the emergency plumber. The

deal adds one further concession

to those made to the National

Union of Mineworkers at Acas

at the deputies' behest. The

Board's management of pits not

scheduled for closure, will now

also be subject to independent

outside review, where the unions

icar that a pit is being set up for

closure, for instance by lack of

Mr Arthur Scargill.

COSTLY REPAIRS

The management of the National that the concessions made to the Coal Board made a bad mistake NUM at the previous Acas talks when it tried to put more have now been set in concrete by pressure on the pit deputies to the NCB's understanding with cross picket lines when the the deputies. Although there is deputies were already having to room for some disagreement tread a tense and difficult path in over the precise meaning of the mining communities with these concessions, they would certainly lead to the five which they are so closely bound. pits subject to closure being Yesterday's last-minute decision by Nacods, the deputies union, reprieved, at least until they have been put back through the to call off their strike was the result of some skilful repair work even longer review procedure, and would lead to the plan to close 4 million tonnes of by the notables of the TUC, who capacity being withdrawn for tried to use the deputies' threat-

back into good order. In this sense, the Nacods mistake has left the NCB in the position that it has conceded overgenerous final terms, which could only be justified by bringing a swift end to the strike. without gaining any settlement with the NUM on a return to work. What were the final terms, have, in effect become a starting point for today's renewed talks

investment. There will be yet longer consultation on the basis of a five-year rolling programme. More important, however, is with the NUM leaders.

Services rendered

roun Mr J. C. Maxwell ar. During the last three months the tritish public have seen the saving York Minster from fire and the escue of many victims from the reent Grand Hotel, Brighton, bomb ttack and several serious rail

All these tasks have been ac-emplished by members of the ritish fire services who are our veryday heroes with taken-forcanted courage.

The leadership levels displayed by te officers commanding the fire rvice crews, together with the tills and determination shown by te fire fighters, can be credited to te training of all officer ranks. mior and junior, conducted by the siff of the Fire Service College at Mreton in Marsh. Gloucestershire.

in recognition of the way the fire stvice crews respond to manmade onatural disasters it would seem to ir, writing as a former fire officer. thi some form of national recognion should be afforded to the fire serice that spearheads the rescue

Vight it now be the appropriate the for the Home Secretary to remmend to her Majesty that the

the advantage of France as well as of Britain. These arguments over the internal arrangements of the Community have sometimes been bitter but they have had to be forced through to a settlement in the long-term interests of the Community. The fact that Bri-

tain has been in the vanguard of the argument does not mean that this country is not, compared with France, a "good European". For not until these internal problems of Community economic management were on the way to successful solutions could the way be cleared for making Europe the "political reality on the international scene" that President Mitterrand wants it to

The essential question, of course, is what is to be understood by this "political reality."
Mrs Thatcher herself on more than one occasion, and without ambiguity, has advocated a more concerted Community and one acting in unison in international

issues. President Mitterrand, however, appears to be going further. Earlier this year he gave his general blessing to the socalled draft. Treaty of Union which was passed by the European Parliament and referred to the Council of Ministers. This document would impose a much more supranational character on Community, including change from the system of unanimous voting in the Council of Ministers (which preserves the national veto on vital questions affecting the interests of a sovereign state) to majority voting. It also proposed that some categories of questions should be designated for the final decision of the Community

instead of resting with national

governments.

These ideas go well beyond anything feasible for the forseeable future. The unity of the Community cannot be achieved by trying to enforce it through institutions. What is more, the whole history of France in the Community, not to mention its current attitudes, does nothing to support the kind of "union" now apparently being promoted by French rhetoric. The Community is, as de Gaulle taught it to be, a "union des Patries" and that is both the kind of union that Britain can support and the kind that can take firm root. The present French stress on union with federalist implications contradicts French behaviour, is it really possible to envisage a French president ceding sovercignty on any question to the Community except where it is clear that French and Community interests will remain identical?

This theme of union simply confuses the issue. President Mitterrand's speech yesterday illustrated this. After his grand but imprecise references to institutional change, the one concrete example he chose to make his point was the need for technological cooperation under government auspicies. But this needs no institutional change. It is possible now. The danger with siogans about union is that they will impede unity, which is what the European Community should be about.

uneconomic pits have been reprieved and all is as before

The NCB may feel that it is

unlikely to face this future

dilemma since Mr Scargill has

made it plain that the terms

offered to the deputies cut no ice

with him. From the NUM's

response yesterday, it looks as

though today's talks will again

return to the ideological dispute

about whether any pit can be

closed on economic grounds, a point on which, as Mr Scargill

l nows, the NCB cannot possibly

make concessions. If that is the

case, it would be better to accept

deadlock rather than continue a

scries of talks which has ceased

to have any purpose, except for

the malign one of kidding miners

that they can delay the decision

to go back to work in case a

settlement turns up.

They could also be a source of unnecessary future acrimony. If the new terms offered are mere

words as the NUM charges, and leave the ever more necessary and painful closure plans intact. then they could, at the very least. lead to charges of bad faith. If, on the other hand, they mark a real departure, then Mr MacGregor would have surrendered his own plan and left himself in no better position than his predecessor, Six Norman Siddall, managed with far less strife and at far less public cost. It would do no-one any good to pretend that the

These concessions were not even appropriate in March, when the NCB under Mr Ian MacGregor launched its programme to catch up on the previous backlog of closures of hopelessly uneconomic pits. They certainly make no sense now, when these threatened pits will require more money to rehabilitate them and the NCB will be calling on government for extra funds to invest in putting other more or less economic pits

Fire Service College becomes the Royal Fire Service College? Yours faithfully, J. C. MAXWELL, 319 Dogsthorpe Road. Peterborough, Cambridgeshire.

Built on a rock

From Emeritus Professor G. N. Sir, Professor E. L. Mascall (page 10. October 13) asks the question "Is the Christian religion derived from a revelation given by God in Christ ... or is it something to be constructed by us . . .?".

The practising scientist learns throughout his life to fit his theories to the results of his experiments, and never, on any account, no matter what the pressures, to twist the results to fit some preconceived theory. Liberal and progressive theologians, judging in particular from recent programmes on the media, tend to do precisely what the scientist is forbidden to do: they tend to twist the meaning of the Christianity that we have been given to meet their own preconceived

Academic theologians may plead that this accusation reverses the situation. For them, Christianity is the theory which must be made to fit the facts of the modern world. It may be conceded that from the scientific background of the 19th century, when the atoms of the chemical elements were thought to be indestructible and eternal, and when biology presented a simplistic picture, there were some grounds for doubting the truth of Christianity.

Now, when we have been shown only too clearly that matter is a form of energy, like light and sound, which has no permanence except in the equations of mathematics, and when the molecular biologists have glimpsed the extraordinary coding of living things which dwarfs even our own literature, modern science provides no grounds whatsoever for questioning revealed religion.

In any case, Christianity is not a theory; it is a practical way of life, and a valid reason for worship. It has a structure given through the centuries which has served the world, and in particular this country, well and those who undermine it undermine western civilisation. Fortunately Christianity is founded on a rock that is not easily displaced.

GILBERT WALTON, Mullenders, Swan Lane, Burford, Oxfordshire.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Checks and balances on police powers

supreme authority.

JOHN F. CHATFIELD, Chairman.

From the Chairman of the kem

Sir. The Chairman of the South

Yorkshire Police Committee was

misleading himself and every body else if he made the remarks attributed to him freport. October

18) that the police training centres

produce "Nazi stormtroopers" from

the decent chaps sent to them.

Remarks of this sort have character-

ised the extreme left throughout the

miners' strike and they are simply

the first 14 weeks of a recruit's two-

Scarman report.

The training staff are carefully

chosen and carefully trained to meet

the needs of the course. Their

the basic knowledge and skills to

assist them to police their own

communities. More time than ever

before is taken to prepare the recruits for dealing with the whole community in a caring and concili-

alory manner, as well as upholding

the law on our behalf with firmness

amongst the most dedicated in the police service and that they have

been so attacked is contemptable.

They should know they have the support of the British public and the

confidence of their training centre

The tutors, men and women, are

Association of County Councils, Eaton House.

Yours faithfully.

Police Committee.

Police Authority

66A Eaton Square, SW1. October 23.

Due recognition for engineers

From the President of The Fellowship of Engineering Sir, Arthur Palmer has done much to encourage parliamentary interest in engineering and to emphasize the vital contribution which engineers

make to national prosperity: so it was disappointing to read his confused letter published on October 20. The fact is that the Finniston

report did a splendid job in diagnosing the obstacles which have prevented engineers making an optimum contribution to productive industry, but the proposals in the report were not so good.

They did not gain the support of the great majority of the engineering profession, for the simple reason that they would have involved the regulation of the profession by a government-appointed authority, and it is of course absurd to suggest. as Arthur Palmer does, that the influence and pay of engineers would in some way be enhanced by Parliament giving statutory recognition to engineers.

There are many more effective ways than that of enabling engineers to serve the nation; first, to provide better education and training facilities for engineers, at all levels and in greater numbers, and secondly to promote a clearer understanding of the engineering dimension.

The first is being energetically pursued by the Engineering Council which needs the active support of industry, trade unions, engineering institutions of all kinds, and the academic world, as well as of Government, which must make the investment needed to initiate the changes already proposed by the council. It is a mammoth task because technology is advancing so quickly.

But even more difficult to achieve is the clearer understanding of the engineering dimension, of the impact of technology on every aspect of our lives. Because it requires a widespread change of utilitide there is no more for division attitude there is no room for divisive tactics amongst those who accept the need for change.

So I hope that Arthur Palmer will use his considerable influence, not to revive agitation for the red herring of statutory registration but to impress on Parliament government and Civil Service the need to support organizations like the Fellowship of Engineering and the Engineering Council, who in complementary ways are striving to create the change in attitudes which is so vital to our future. Yours Eithfully,

CALDECOTE, President. The Fellowship of Engineering.
2 Little Smith Street, SW1.

Leaders we deserve

From Mr Julian Brazier Sir. We are repeatedly told that

peoples get the leaders they deserve. We in the West have seen the Pope struck down and forgive his would-be assassin, the President of the United States joking as they wheeled him into surgery for his bullet wounds and the Queen bear up proudly in the face of a revolver.

Now we have seen the Prime Minister emerge icy calm from her shattered hotel and heard of one of her ministers joking from under the tons of masonry covering him and his wife.

If we deserve even a portion of this leadership, there must surely be more than a little hope for us all. Yours faithfully. JULIAN BRAZIER 47 Moreton Place, SW1. October 17.

Oh, M Porter!

From Mr C. F. Whittell Sir. A few weeks ago,after many years' absence from France, decided to make a tour, by rail, of the greater French Gothic

When I got to France, however, and was faced with much entering and leaving stations and climbing into trains, I realised that I had burdened mysclf with far too heavy a suitcase for a very senior citizen.

I feared that the suitcase wa going to ruin my holiday. But I need not have worried. At every station strong men, and

in two cases women, appeared and insisted on carrying the suitcase. On the occasion of the French President's state visit to London should like to thank those kind people who enabled me to complete my pilgrimage and enjoy their country's greatest works of art. Yours faithfully.

F. WHITTALL 14 Chatfield Road. West Sussex.

Protection of churches From Mr Ivor Bulmer-Thomas

Sir. Lord Sandford (October 3) has drawn an idealistic picture of the Church of England's system of protecting churches which bears little correspondence with the facts.

So far as the Church Commissioners are concerned, the reality is shown by the fact that they would have destroyed the magnificent church of St John's, Smith Square, on which he looks out from his London home, if they had not been frustrated by the pertinacity of Lady Parker of Waddington, ably supported by her husband, the Lord Chief Justice, and a band of helpers. It is shown more recently by the fact that in the case of the only redundant church that has so far · been the subject of a public inquiry the Commissioners destroyed a Grade 1 building (Holy Trinity, Rugby) against the recommendation of the Secretary of State and his inspector.

So far as the faculty jurisdiction is concerned, the powers of Chancellors to demolish churches were almost entirely taken away in 1964 on account of the many scandals, and discussion of the merits or otherwise of the faculty jurisdiction is almost entirely irrelevant; but the destruction of Stourport St Michael shows how pernicious these residual powers can be, and the failure of the faculty jurisdiction to protect the furnishings of churches was glaringly shown a few months ago when the Chancellor of the Diocese of

London, against the strong advice of the Diocesan Advisory Committee for the Care of Churches and the (national) Council for the Care of Churches, granted a faculty to St Mary-le-Bow to sell a large part of its silver heritage for the purpose of providing an income of £7,000 a

year in perpetuity to pay a verger. As a member of the Church Assembly/General Synod for 34 years, and a communicant for much longer, I am ashamed of the fight the ecclesiastical authorities are putting up to defend an anachronistic and harmful privilege. Yours faithfully. IVOR BULMER-THOMAS. Hon. Director, Friends of Friendless Churches. 1.2 Edwardes Square, W8.

'Good life' but not From the Chairman of the Police perils than the diffusion of power committee of the Association of and a deliberate choice to avoid one enough brass

From Mr P. A. Sergeant Sir. Your column headed "Living is cheapest in Yorkshire" by Robin Young (October 17) must be grossly misleading when Mr Young says that this "suggests that the good life is most easily found in Yorkshire".

On the contrary, the cheapness of living in Yorkshire (and Humber-side) stems almost wholly from the fact that people in these areas do not have the money for "the good life". Those supplying the necessities mentioned in the lists of the cost of living have to bring down their prices because there is not the money available for people to purchase the goods mentioned in those lists at the prices ruling in the South-East, If it were true at all that "the good life" is most easily found in Yorkshire, then it is also true to say that it is not found by the people

not true.
The training centre course forms who live there,

Not long ago I calculated from
certain data that the average income
of a person living in Essex was
11,000 a year more than the average year training programme, It has recently been extended from 10 weeks and redrawn following the income of a person living in this part the country. Probably my calculation was based on insufficient data but at least that indicates where objectives are to give to the recruits the good life" is to be obtained.

Perhaps the people of Bradford, Barnsley and Rotherham can comfort themselves with the thought that at least they have splendid countryside in the neighbourhood. For Scunthorpe, in addition we have one of the pleasantest industrial towns in the country. rours faithfully.

P. A. SERGEANT. 25 Oswald Road. Scunthorpe. Lincolnshire.

From Lord Esher

Gallery extension

Sir. Mr Conrad Jameson ends his

letter (October 13) with the routine condemnation of all modern archi-

For much of his life my father (b 1881), like most of his generation, had a horror of Victorian architec-

ture and particularly of the ubiqui-

tous works of Sir Gilbert Scott. He

used to pull the leg of his friend, Hal

Goodhart-Rendel. for affecting (as

he thought) to admire monsters like

Butterfield, Brooks and Teulon, He

became, in old age, the first

larly on those, like your correspon-

dent, who speak with contempt of

whole classes of human beings and

Sir. I recently received a copy of the

Customs and Excise leaflet, 701/39/84. VAT Liability Law. Looking through the lists of zero-rated and exempt items many

possibilities for the extension of VAT come to mind.

be taxed is: newspaper advertising.

advertising services, ship and

aircraft repairs, transport by coach

(i.e., abolish the exemption for vehicles carrying more than 12 passengers), services to shipping and

aircraft, travel agency services, package holidays, protective cloth-ing, motor cyclist helmets, insurance

commission, insurance claims hand-

ling, hire purchase finance com-mission, financial services, bank

charges, and fees for private

All the above would seem to be

preferable to books on grounds of a more inelastic demand, less adverse

effect on employment, smaller

tendency for the tax to be offset or

reclaimed and less long-term dam-

age to the informed society.

Manchester Business School. University of Manchester.

Yours faithfully,

EDWIN WHITING.

Booth Street West.

October 18.

education and tuition.

My selection of items that could

whole periods of artistic history.

Yours faithfully,

Agios Nikolaos.

From Mr Edwin Whiting

ESHER.

Crete. October 15.

Time has the last laugh, particu-

chairman of the Victorian Society.

committees. Yours faithfully JOHN A. SPENCE, Chairman. Kent Police Authority. County Hall,

Maidstone. Kent. October 22.

and tack

Tridentine Mass

County Councils

Saturday's leading article

(October 20) on the important subject of police accountability.

thrown into relief by the miners'

strike, analyses the present system of

split responsibility and comes with

apparent logic to the conclusion that

the present system should not continue. But does logic always

It is certainly true that at present the boundaries between the rights and responsibilities of the chief

constable, the Home Secretary and

the police authority are blurred and

sometimes all may not be as it

appears. Given the present tension between a handful of police auth-

orities and their chief constables,

tension which may, at least in part, be due to conflict of personalities

rather than in policies, it is natural

to want to strain to make the

But when basic values - such as

police mobility and efficiency in the

war against crime on the one hand

and the liberty of the subject in the

face of police power on the other -seem opposed, the best system is one which embraces both and holds

Interestingly, you suggest that our

libertarian tradition points towards local accountability. Many of us would be disposed heartily to

support that notion, but of course the preservation of liberty is harmed

if local influence is pushed too far

and the police come under local party political control.

I would certainly argue that the

present balance - as your editorial

implies - is tipped so far towards

centralism that the local role can easily become notional. I hope that

proper local accountability can be

But liberty is best protected when

There are occasions when modern

society might benefit from less, not

more, integration and when greater

effectiveness carries more hidden

the other powerful interests check and counter-check each other.

strengthened and better defined,

crooked ways straight.

them in balance.

provide the right answer?

From the Chairman of the Latin Mass Society

Sir, I feel I can relieve a little of the "perplexity" referred to by your Rome correspondent in reporting the rehabilitation of the Latin Mass (October 17), as I now have before me the official Latin text of the document as published in L'Osservatore Romano of October 17.

It should firstly be pointed out that the Second Vatican Council did not "reject" the old Latin Mass - on the contrary. Article 4 of the Constitution on the Liturgy states that Holy Mother Church holds all lawfully acknowledged rites to be of equal authority and dignity.... She vishes to preserve and loster them in every way".

Accordingly, the "mental acrobatics"- referred to by Mr Nichols. of asking for something which the council rejected whilst professing to believe in the council's work" are not required.

Moreover, it is simply not true that "requests for the old Mass must be accompanied by an explicit statement of acceptance of the Vatican Council and the new Mass".

This condition - norm [a] of the new Indult - actually requires that it shall be clearly and publicly understood — "Sine ambiguitate cliam publice constet..." — that the groups utilising this facility are not associated with those who call into doubt the legitimacy or doctrinal rectitude of the Pauline Missal. This is really not the same as requiring an "explicit statement". What is now clear is that it is the

Holy Father's wish that those wanting the old Mass should be accommodated ("ipse Summus Pontifier, coetibus istis obsecundare desiderans..."). Accordingly, the restrictions associated with the Pauline Indult for England and Wales - its use only on special occasions, insistence on the mutilated 1965/67 version - are not found. Now, it is the virtually intact 1962

Missal which is to be available, and bishops may permit its use "per modum consuctudinis" - that is, VAT on books customanly. What now remains to be seen is

with what degree of magnanimity the world's Catholic bishops will exercise this faculty; but in England and Wales, at least, we have cause to be hopeful that our bishops will adhere to the Holy Father's now manifest desire that there should be a place in the Church for those who remain devoted to its traditional

1 am. Sir. your obedient servant. MICHAEL McMAHON, Chairman, The Latin Mass Society, 3 Cork Street, W1.

Local democracy

From Councillor Alan Woods Sir. Your editorial column of October 17 opens with the statement that a Labour-run London borough has just appointed as its social services director a councillor who is chairman of social services in a neighbouring Labour controlled borough.

The appointing borough, which you do not name, is of course,

Patrick Kodikara, our newlyappointed social services director, is indeed Chairman of the Hackney Social Services Committee. He also has 15 years of management experience in the social services and health fields both in London local government and in the National Health Service.

From Mr L. G. Baxter and others

Sir. The South African Foreign Minister has stated that the decision

it had undertaken, the four South Africans accused of unlawful arms

dealing was reached on the basis of

Lest it be thought that the South

African Government's view of the

law is shared by the legal com-

munity in South Africa as a whole.

we would draw your attention to representation made by various legal

his Government not to return as

He was appointed by a panel South African four

"legal advice"

opposition. The panel made a unanimous decision after two series of interviews to appoint Mr Kodikara from a field of 13 very strong candidates, all of whom had considerable experience and expertise in the social services and management fields. I am at a loss to understand how

of councillors which included a

member of Camden's Conservative

this routine appointment of an outstanding candidate qualifies as "an example of degenerating civic culture" or of "councillors playing favourites with the general Yours faithfully,

bodies to the Minister urging him to

reconsider. We ourselves strongly

deplore the South African Govern

ment's action, for which we believe

M. L. LUPTON.

A. S. MATHEWS.

M. L. MATHEWS.

J. R. L. MILTON.

ALAN WOODS, Chairman, Social Services Committee. London Borough of Camden. Members' Room. Town Hall. Eusion Road, NW1. October 17.

there is no legal justification.

YOURS. L.G. BAXTER,

A. K. BLOMMAERT. A. HOKKOWOALE

School of Law.

PO Box 375. Pietermaritzburg.

University of Natal,

M. G. COWLING.

B. T. DALLING.

South Africa. October 15.

Sauce of learning From Mr H. J. G. Richards

Sir. Dr John Hunter (October 20) is not alone. There must be many who miss the opportunity to polish up their Franglais by constant study of the description of the virtues of HP sauce. Perhaps it was omitted from the

label after a prolonged but unsuccessful attempt to capture the French market for bottled sauces. This would not be surprising; HP sauce, like most others produced in this country, is admirably suited for Anglo-Saxon cooking, as it disguises rather than enhances the taste of our food. It is said that a Frenchman, on

recovering from his first application of the sauce, studied the bottle intently and opined that it could be more briefly and just as accurately labelled in his language as une sauce incendiairc. Yours faithfully,

H. J. G. RICHARDS, 16 Manor Wood Road, Purley, October 20.

From Lieutenant-Commander J. H. McGivering, RNR (retd) Sir. Pace Dr John Hunter, give me the multi-lingual Angostura label at

any meal! Your obedient servant. J. H. McGIVERING. 17 Addlesione Park, Addlestone, Weybridge. Surrey. October 20.



COURT AND. SOCIAL

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Tiger Club, this morning

at Trinity House, London EC3.

Kenneth Blevins).

CLARENCE HOUSE

Squadron Leader Ti Finneron was in attendance. Leader

The Queen was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel the Lord Charteris of Amisfield (Permanent Lord

Cantain James Lowther-Pinkerton

today in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Italy. Her Majesty was received at the

Airport, by the Baroness Phillips (Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for

Advisory Group on Disability, this morning at Kensington Palace presided at a meeting of the Group, His Royal Highness, President,

the International Council of United

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

October 24: Princess Alexandra this

afternoon visited the "Better Made in Britain" Exhibition at the Kensington Exhibition Centre,

In the evening Her Royal Highness, as President for the year 1983/84, accompanied by the Hon

Angus Ogilvy, was present at the 157th Annual Festival Dinner of the

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was

The Duke of Gloucester, patron, Pestalozzi Childrens' Village Trust,

will attend a reception at St James's Palace to mark their silver jubilee

A memorial service for Viscountess Chelses will be held today at 11.30

A memorial service for Lord Gore

Rooth will be held today at noon at St Margaret's, Westminster.

A memorial service for Mr. F. Campbell. Golding will be held today at noon in the Queen's Chapel of the Super.

Grosvenor House, W1.

appeal on November 1.

in attendance.

of the Sayoy.

The following were also present

London (Heathrow) Airport

Timothy

The Duke of Edinburgh, Grand

Lady Abel Smith, Mr Robert Fellowes and Lieutenant-Colonet COURT Blair Stewart-Wilson were in CIRCULAR The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty this

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 24: The President of the French Republic this morning drove to St James's Palace in a 'Carriage Procession, accompanied by a Captain's Escort with Standard of the Household Cavalry, under the Command of Captain James Hewitt, The Life Guards, and received High Commissioners of the

Commonwealth Countries and Ambassadors in London, Madame Mitterrand this morning visited the Royal Academy of Arts

and was received by the Secretary
(Mr Piers Rodgers).
The President of the French
Republic and Madame Mitterrand visited the Palace of Westminster and were received by the Lord Great Chamberlain (the Marquess of

Cholmondeley).
The Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Council and Leader of the House of Lords (the Viscount Whitelaw) and the Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House of Commons (the Right Hon John Biffen, MP) were presented to The President and Madame Mitterrand.

The President of the French

public was conducted to the Dais the Lord Chancellor (the Lord by the Lord Chancellor (the Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone) and the Speaker (the Right Hon Bernard Wheatherill, MP) and addressed the

Wheatherill, MP) and addressed the Members of both Houses of Parliament in the Royal Gallery.

The Queen's Body Guard of the Yeomen of the Guard were on duty.

The President of the French Republic and Madame Mitterrand were entertained at luncheon by the Prime Minister on behalf of Her Majesty's Government at No 10 Downing Street.

Downing Street.

After luncheon The President of the French Republic had talks with the Prime Minister.

The President of the French

Republic this afternoon visited No 4 Carlton Gardens, SW1 and viewed the Plaque commemorating the Appeal by General de Gaulle on 18th June, 1940 to the People of

The President of the French Republic this afternoon at Bucking-ham Palace received the Right Hon Neil Kinnock. MP (Leader of the and took leave of Her Majesty: Sr Umberto Vattani (representing the Italian Ambassador), Sir John Stow (representing the Secretary of State Opposition) accompanied by the Right Hon Denis Healey, MP. The President of the French

for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) and Mr John Field (Deputy Republic and Madame Mitterrand Director, Engineering, Heathrow were entertained at a Banquet by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor and Corporation of London at Guild-KENSINGTON PALACE October 24: The Prince of Wales, President. The Prince of Wales

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present. Before the Banquet a Court of Common Council was held and Their Excellencies received an

Address of Welcome.
His Excellency Mr Richard C.
Demeritte was received in audience World Colleges, gave a Reception this evening for Second Year Students of the United World College of the Atlantic at Kensington Palace State Apartments. by The Queen upon his appoint-ment as High Commissioner for the Commonwealth of the Bahamas in

Mrs Demeritte had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.
His Excellency Dr Galo Leoro
and Schora de Leoro were received
in farewell audience by The Queen

and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Ecuador to the Court of St James's.

Mr R. A. Fyjis-Walker was

and kissed hands on his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at islamahad

Mrs Fyjis-Walker had the honour of being received by the Queen. Mr A. M. Fraser (Chairman of the Board of Customs and Excise) had the honour of being received by Her The Queen this afternoon opened

the Ashley Centre. Epsom.
Having been received by Her
Majesty's Lord-Licutenant for Surrey (the Lord Hamilton of Dalzell) and the Mayor of Epsom and Ewell (Councillor Norma Fryer). The Queen unveiled a memorative plaque and afterwards visited the Playhouse.

Mr S. E. Prior-Palmer and Lady Julia Lloyd George.

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of the late Major-General G. E. Prior-Palmer Major-Cenera G. E. Prior-Palmer, and Lady Doreen Prior-Palmer, and Julia, daughter of Earl Lloyd George of Dwyfor and Ruth, Countess Lloyd George of Dwyfor.

Mr T. J. Harris & Miss T. J. Meckleaburgh

The engagement is announced between Timothy James, son of Professor Sir Alan Harris, CBE, and Lady Harris, of Ashley Gardens. SWI, and Teresz Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. R. Mecklenburgh, of Hemel Hemp stead, Hertfordshire.

Mr S. B. Burke and Dr J. Dixon

dent of the Tiger Club, this morning at Buckingham Palace presided at a meeting of the judges of the "Dawn to Dusk" and GNAV Competitions. His Royal Highness. Master, attended the Trinity House Luncheon for the Right Hon the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of London at Thirty House Leville House Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of London The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Mr and Mrs P. B. Burke, of Kent Avenue, Ealing, and Jennifer, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Dixon, of Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. Brigadier Clive Robertson was in

Mr B. P. N. Gartside and Miss S. J. Silva.

Master of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators, this evening attended the Guild's Livery Investi-The engagement is announced between Bruce Peter, second son of Mr and Mrs T. N. Gartside, of ture and Awards Dinner at the Guildford. Surrey, and Sally, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. H. T. Silva, of Newenden, Kent, rchant Taylors' Hall, London His Royal Highness was received by the Master of the Merchant Taylors (Mr P A S Blomfield) and the Master of the Guild (Captain

Mr J. S. Greened and Miss J. C. W. Gabbins

and Miss J. C. W. Canbrills
The engagement is announced
between Robert, younger son of the
late Major P. F. Greenwell and of
Mrs P. F. Greenwell, of Philimore
Gardens, London W8, and Claire, chardens, condon, was and charle, elder daughter of the late Mr R. M. S. Gubbins and of Mrs J. H. Gubbins, of Old Granary Farm, Little Ouseburn, North Yorkshire.

Mr N. Hadfield and Miss L. Matthews

teris of Amisfield (Permanent Lord in Waiting) at the Memorial Service for Sir John Russell (formerly Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Madrid) which was held in the Church of St Martin-in-the-Fields today.

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Mr Brian McGrath, and Miss L. Matthews
The engagement is announced between Nigel, younger son of Mr and Mrs Douglas Hadfield, of Milton of Campsie, Glasgow, and Lucinda, daughter, of the late Mr Donald Matthews, of Lennox Gardens, London October 24: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, attended by the Dowager Viscountesa Hambleden, Lady Elizabeth Basset, Sir Martin Cillian Sin Abertica Adignostra London. Gilliat, Sir Alastair Aird and

Mr M. Hallett nd Miss C. E. Churchill The engagement is announced between Michael Hallett, elder son of Mr and Mrs Peter Hallett, of Sydney, Australia, and Christine Elaine, second daughter of Mr John Churchill and the late Mary Churchill, and stepdaughter of Mrs John Churchill, of Maidenhead,

Mr S. Harris and Miss T. Pennell

and Miss 1. Fennen
The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of Mr Philip Harris, of Saunderstoot, Dyfed, South Wales, and Tessa, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Pennell, The Woodlands, Enthethe Louis Handlands, Fotherby, Louth, Lincolnshire,

Mr M. J. C. Higton and Mile D. Delacroix

The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Mr Kenneth A. Higton, of Ross-On-Wye, Herefordshire, and the late Mrs Jeane Higton, and Diane, daughter of M and Mrne Leon Delacrolx, of Brussels, Belgium.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr N. S. Hunt and Miss S. Berridge

The engagement is announced between Nigel, eddest son of Mr and Mrs R. H. G. Hunt, of Hariaston, Staffordshire and Suzanne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Berridge, of East Horsley, Surrey.

Mr M. C. Pollard and Miss F. J. Markintonia

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Wing Commander and Mrs N. A. Pollard, of Winterborne Kingston, Dorset and Fionz, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs. K. L. Mackintosh, of London

Mr H. Pritchard and Miss D. Reuben

The engagement is announced between Hefin, younger son of the late Dr T. Gwilym Pritchard and Dr Meira Pritchard. of Penygoes, Gwynedd and Denise only daughter of the late Mr Victor Reuben and Mrs Margrit Reuben, of Haywards

Mr O. W. N. Ward and Miss M.S. Edgley

The engagement is announced between Oliver, only son of Mr and Mrs Roger Ward, of Queen's Club Gardens, London, W14, and Melanie, daughter of Mr and Mrs Nigel Edgley of Eaton Hastings House, Faringdon, Oxfordahire.

and Miss E. S. Rushton .

The engagement is announced between James, younger son of the Rev A. P. A. and Mrs Barnes. Winslow Vicarage, Buckinghamshire, and Elisabeth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs P. L. Rushton, Berkington Bark.

and Miss K. D. Brook

The engagement is announced between Guy, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. J. Bewick, of Bolton, Lancashire, and Karen, elder Lancashire, and Karen, elder daughter of the late Mr Mike Brook and Mrs Margaret Brook, of Gargrave, North Yorkshire,

Mr S F C Williams and Miss R D J Folljames

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs Cellan Williams, of Chalfont St Giles, Buckinghamshire, and Rosemary, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Fulljames, of Rhiwbina, Cardiff.

Mr R J S Edwards and Miss B J Sermon

The engagement is announced between Richard John Simon, elder son of Wing Commnader and Mrs J M B Edwards of 91 Binfield Road. Bracknell and Beverley Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs I Sermon, of 27 Oliver Road, South Ascot.

Memorial service

MrD J Yeomans and Miss A M Reed

The engagement is announced between David John, son of Mr and Mrs E Yeomans, of Brockwell, Chesterfield, and Alison Margret. daughter of Brigadier and Mrs W J Reed, of Chipchase, Gong Hill Drive, Farnbant, Surrey.

Mr T. C. V. Wright and Miss C. J. Barber

The engagement is announced between Timothy, second son of Mr and Mrs E. V. Wright, of Hall Piece, Beaconsfield, Backinghamshire, and Caroline, only daughter of Mr R. A. Barber, of Deers Lesp, Rogate, Hampshue, and of Mrs B. H. Heath.

Mr T. Cole and Miss J. A. Baxter

The engagement is announced between Thomas, son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Cole, of Messham, Surrey, and Julie Ann. daughter of Mr and Mrs R. C. Baxter, of Rignor,

Dr A. R. Cartis and Mrs J. B. Patterson-Waterston

The engagement is announced between Alfred, second son of Mr and Mrs T. R. Curtis, of Warton, Lancashire, and Jane Patterson-Waterston, elder daughter of the late Mr J. R. Caddy and Mrs L Caddy, of Warron, Lancashire,

Squadron Leader M. J. F. Davidson, and Dr S. M. Foster

The engagement is announced between Martyn, son of Mr and Mrs F. Davidson, of York, and Susan. eider daughter of Mr and Mrs N. E. Foster, of Northwood, Middlesex:

Mr R. C. Edgell and Dr J. C. Darling. The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr

and Mrs P. M. Edgell, of New House Farm. Ockley. Surrey. and Janie, only daughter of Dr and Mrs A. H. Darling. of Bourton-on-the-Water. Mr.S.C. Prior and Miss L. C. Carter

The engagement is announced between Stmon, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Stanley Prior, of Chiste-hurst, Kent, and Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Carter of Dial Post, Sussex,

Major-General C. J. West and Miss D. E. Atkinson

The engagement is announced between Charles West, of The Hop Meadows, Wilton, Connecticut, United States, and Diana Elizabeth younger daughter of Brigadier and Mrs J. G. Atkinson, of Garden Cottage, Tenterden, Kent.

Mr M. W. Allson and Miss C. M. McMallan

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr E. L. Allsup, of Patterdale, Cumbria, and Mrs K. E. Hutchinson, of Axmin-ster Design and Cosine departure. ster. Devon, and Carina, daughter of Dr and Mrs J. J. McMullan, of Amersham, Buckinghamshire.

Mr G. W. Ererard and Miss A. F. E. Stockdale

The engagement is announced between Graham, son of Mr and Mrs W. G. Everard, of Hatford, Oxfordshire, and Alison, daughter of Colonel A. T. M. Stockdale, OBE of Puttenham, Surrey, and Mrs D. J. Stockdale, of Hawbush Green,

Mr L A. Pile and Mick T. P. Lawson
The impactment is announced between Ivan, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. Hill, of Perry.
Cambridgeshire, and Thomasins, second daughner of Mr N. Lawson.
MP, of Westminster, London, and Lady Ayer, of Marylebone, London.

Mr.G. G. Faultiers and Miss L. M. Mattews

The engagement is announced between Graham, son of Mr and Mrs C. G. Faultless, of Surbiton, Surrey, and Liane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. G. Mattews, of Pontypool Gwent

Mr H. J. Gregson and Miss S. E. Woodward

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs H. R. Gregson, of Hove, Sussex, and Sarah, daughter of Mr A. S. Woodward, of Luxembourg, and Mrs E. A. Woodward, of Slinfold, Sussex.

Mr.A.K.M. Ashton and Dr P. M. White

The engagement is announced between Andrew only son of Squadron Leader and Mrs H. A. Ashton, of Wallingford, Oxford-shire, and Patricia, daughter of the late Mr N. E. White and of Mrs M. P. White, of Maidenhead, Berkshire.

Mr H. G. Buckmaster and Miss J. M. Hebbouse

The engagement is announced between Henry, son of Mr Richard Buckmaster, of Radway, Warwickshire, and the late Mrs Jacqueline Buckmaster, and Julia, daughter of Mr. Hugh Hobhouse, of East Compton, Somerset, and Mrs Alastair Timpson, of Castle Combe,

M.P. H. R. Daviron and Miss C. S. H. Robertson

The engagement is announced between Pierre, son of the late Colonel Raoul Daviron and Mme Daviron, of Lyons, and Christian, daughter of Major Donald S. Robertson, of Winkfield, Berkshire, and Mrs Hersey Robertson, of Minard, Argyll,

Mr J. D. J. Butcher and Miss L. Fordbam

The engagement is announced between James Duthrie Justin, elder son of Mr and Mrs James Butcher, of Hookwood House. Limpsfield. Surrey, and Louiss, elder daughter of Mr Jeremy Fordham, of Odsey Park, Ashwell, Hertforshire, and Mrs Perina Fordham, of 6 Shawfield

Mr D. A. Cameron-Clarke and Miss L. L. Lachamn

The engagement is announced between Alistair Cameron-Clarke, of St Brelade, Jersey, Channel Islands, only son of the late S. M. Cameron-Clarke and Mrs. M. Aliken, of Kensington, London, and Linda Lee, eldest daughter of the late Charles R. Lachman and Mrs R. Lachman, of New York, United

splendid successes of that carly He was a man of very well and there were two children u' defined interests and tastes, the marriage.

A sensitive performer, with

He was nominated for an Oscar for his portrayal of the

He was later put under the 1960s after a dispute with the company and most of his

In recent years he had worked He was born Oskar Josef mainly in the German and Austrian theatre, both as actor November 13, 1922. At 19 he and impresario. He was married became a regular member of the at different times to Elizabeth Kalina, an actress, and to Anne Power, the adopted daughter of the American film actor, Tyrone Power. Both marriages were dissolved. He is survived

HENRI MICHAUX

born French poet, playwright, essayist and artist, died in Paris

A "Belgian of Paris" as he was wont to describe himself (he became a French citizen in 1955) he produced poems, and indeed a whole range of other writings, of a high degree, of originality. Early in his creative life he had brushed against Surrealism. Certainly his early reputation was as one of the avant garde, and his later experiments with hallucinogeaic drugs - which certainly aspired some of his painting

But he remained to the end, highly individual, a distinctive

At twenty, finding himself over-introspective he ran away to sea on a collier and experienced the rough life and long voyages around North and South America. He established himself-with the comic series of fifteen sketches in Un Certain Plume (1930), A Certain Plume. Plume, his own apotheosis of

others. Michaux then wrote Un

subject to them), co-authored a book on astrology (1941), and edited the mystical periodical Hermès (1937-9).

between them.

publication of a paper which established the fundamental research students, Dirac brought to private life principles of quantum mech-anics, and which led to the used to such effect in his demonstration of the equival-ence of the apparently dissimi-illustrative of this have circuence of the apparently dissimilar formalisms being developed lated, of which his attitude to a questioner at the end of a by Schrödinger and Heisenberg. lecture is typical. The man indicated that he had not Dirac then turned his attention to the combination of relativity and quantum theory. followed a particular point of laying the foundations of Diracs argument. A silence quantum field theory by his discussion of the electromagnetic field and making his Dirac would deal with the question, "It was a statement, greatest discovery by the formulation of the relativistic equa-

physics or for the somewhat inelegant mathematical pro-

In 1930 appeared the first

of the great classics of scientific

literature. His lectures at Cam-

bridge were closely modelled on

not a question came the reply, Dirac became a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1930, received its Royal Medal in 1939 and the Copley Medal in 1952. He was elected Lucasian Professor of Mathematics at Cambridge in 1932, and was then Professor Emeritus. From 1971 he was Professor of Physics at Florida State University. In 1973 he was appointed to the Order of

Merit. He married in 1937 Margit Wigner of Budapest, the sister of Eugene Wigner, a dis-tinguished theoretical physicist.

his notable performances were

the title role in Jean Anouith's

Becker, St Just in Danton's

Death and a Hamlet at Frank-

furt in 1952.

He made his first film, Angel

with a Trombone, in 1948. Three years later he went to

Hollywood to play the lead in

Anatole Litvak's anti-Nazi spy

adventure. Decision Before Dawn, and in 1955 he had

OSKAR WERNER

Oskar Werner, the Austrian theatres in Vienna, at the stage and film actor, died on Salzburg Festival and in Ger-October 23 of a heart attack at many and Switzerland. Among the age of 61.

tion of the electron. The theory

of the positron, the first example of anti-matter, followed, together with its

triumphant experimental vindi-

This brilliant sequence of researches established Dirac as

the greatest British theoretical

physicist since Maxwell, and led

to the award of the Nobel Prize

in 1933. His active professional

life continued for 40 more years

but he did not achieve again the

cation shortly afterwards.

OBITUARY

won the Nobel Prize for physics

Dirac was born on August &

mother. He attended the Mer-

chant Venturers School, Bristol,

and afterwards Bristol Univer-

sity, where he graduated in

PROFESSOR PAUL DIRAC

A founder of quantum mechanics

Professor Paul Adrien with little sympathy either for

Maurice Dirac, OM, FRS, what the complexities of nuclear

in 1933, died on October 20 in inelegant mathematical pro-Florida. United States, at the codure which were to bring

age of 82. He was Professor of important further developments
Mathematics at Cambridge in quantum electrodynamics,
from 1932 to 1969.

the subject he had founded,

Swiss father and an English Principles of Quantum Mech-rnother. He attended the Meranics. It established itself as one

electrical engineering in 1921.

After two years study of mathematics he entered St John's College, Cambridge, in 1923 as an Exhibitioner and research student. In 1925 he principal contribution to edu-

made his reputation by the cation, for he took very few

blond hair and a round, boyish face, he had a distinguished career in the German-speaking theatre before reaching out to a wider audience through his roles in international films in the 1960s.

physician in Stanley Kramer's Ship of Fools, but he will be best remembered as the young Letzle Akt, G. W. Pabsus min German in love with Jeanne about the last days of Hitler. Moreau in François Truffaut's and Lola Montes, the last lyrical triangle story set before picture directed by Max Ophuls, which he helped to set War, Jules et Jim,
He also worked with Truffaut

on Fahrenheil 451, an adap-tation of the science fiction Fox, but he left Hollywood in novel by Ray Bradbury which was made in Britain. His other British films included the John subsequent films were made in le Carre thriller. The Spy Who Britain. His last important Came in From the Cold: the picture, Voyage of the Danned. romantic drama, Interlude; and came out in 1976. The Shoes of the Fisherman.

Bschliessmeyer in Vienna on Viennese Burgtheater, one of the leading German-language theatre companies, and went on to play a variety of classical and modern roles.

He also appeared at other by a son and a daughter.

Henri Michaux, the Belgianon October 17. He was 85.

and illustration - did nothing to dispel this.

and different performer in the two modes, verbal and visual. Henri Michaux was born at Namur on May 24, 1899. His father was a lawyer and both parents were Catholic. Educated at a Jesuit college, he became ill and was sent to the country.

Charlie Chaplin, is a defenceless figure whose inoffensiveness releases the vilest impulses in

Barbare en Asic (1931), translated into English as A Barbarian in Asia in 1949. This individualistic travel book was based on a voyage to the Far East. Meanwhile he had come under the influence of Jules the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, and half the residue to the Synagogue, Belsize Square, London. Supervielle, and (later) the Surrealists. He published experimental verse in avant garde periodicals (in some of these, perfectly controlled, he parodied states of extreme insanity in order to avoid becoming

> In 1944 he published L'Espace du dedans, translated as The Space Within (1951). Here he explores his divided self - the persecutor and, the persecuted, and the struggle

In 1966 he gave further explanations of his predicament in the dense Les Grandes Epreuves de l'esprit et les innombrables petites. his masterpiece, which appeared in English as The Major Ordeals of the Mind and the Countless Minor Ones (1974). In this classic work, an examination of the mode of life forced upon the manic-depressive, he demonstrated his distance from the Paris existentialists, all of whom he had known.

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Region .

 $\Gamma_{M,p}^{\prime}$

Other of his books gave accounts of his experiences of taking hallucinogenic drugs, such as mescalin, His selfillustrated books of prosepoems and poems recorded his grotesque and self-tormenting inner visions. Michaux was by no means a largely inaccessible writer. He

demonstrated with uncanny power how people create monsters in order to destroy themselves, and how they then vainly seek to exorcize them. Though chiefly concerned to rid himself of the nightmare of perpetual damnation, he had the gift of a delightful, earthy, genial humour. Michaux had had his first

exhibition as a painter in 1937 in the Galerie Pierre in Paris. though he had painted for years previously and had travelled widely. Gouache, to which he gave

the name phantomisme, later claimed his attention and he exhibited in the Galerie Rene Drouin in Paris in 1948. The shock of his wife's death

in that year produced a spate of visionary drawings in pen and ink and water colours and he later went on to a series of Indian ink drawings which he called mouvements. His mescalin period which

psychic disturbances with the same kind of precision with which he had recorded analogous phenomena in his literary oeuvre. These experiments made him somewhat fashionable in an age impressionable to such exploration, but did not detract from his integrity. He went on taking mescalin but turned increasingly, through colour compositions in media such as acrylic, to abstract cailigraphy.



She was one of those eager and talented young people of fifty or more years ago whose futures then seemed bright, but for whom something went wrong. Now she is cared for by RUKBA with a life long annuity, and there will be a place for her in a Residential Home or a Sheltered Flat if and when she needs one,

RUKBA is dedicated to the care of the impoverished and/or infirm elderly of professional or similar backgrounds. Currently we are spending more than £11/2m a year assisting over 4,800 people who would otherwise be struggling to exist - but there are so many more who need our help. They did much for others when they were able; now they need others to help them. They deserve something better than the barest necessities. Please join in our cause by sending a generous donation now; and,

later, remember RUKBA in your Will. THE ROYAL UNITED KINGDOM BENEFICENT **ASSOCIATION** (Founded 1863)

(Charity Registration Number: 210729)



To: The General Secreta Rukbal 6 AVONMORE ROAD, LONDON W14 SRL

i'd like to help - here's my contribution

Sir John Russell The Queen was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Lord Charteris of Amisfield and the Duke of Edinburgh by Mr Brian McGrath at a memorial service for Sir John Russell held yesterday at St Martinin-the-Fields. Prince Michael of Kent was present. The Rev Charles Bishop of Gibraltar in Europe, who

Mr Alexander Russell, son, read from John Bunyau's Pilgrim's Progress and Lord Home of the Hirsel gave an address. The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was represented by Sir Edwin Arrowamith and the Diplomatic Service by Sir Antony, Acland, Others present

Luncheons

The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were bosts at a luncheou given (esterday at 10 Downing Street in bouour of the President of France and Mme Mitterrand. The Vedrine, Mine Elisabeth prospers, 20 cms. Colored Colo

Trinity House The Duke of Edinburgh, Master of Trinity House, presided at a luncheon given by the Elder Brethren yesterday for the Lord

Lord Gallacher entertained members and guests of the council of the Institute of Meat at luncheon in the House of Lords yesterday.

Dinners Corporation of London
On the occasion of the visit of the President of France and Mme Mitterrand to the City of London, the Lord Mayor and Corporation of London vesterday presented an address welcome and afterwards held a banquet in Guildhall at which the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present. The Lord Mayor was

accompanied by Sir John Donald-son and the Sheriffs and their ladies. Among those present were.

M Cause Cheyson, M Robert Badinter,
Roland Durus, Jarques Amil.

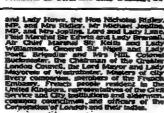
Ambassador of France and Idme Emans.

de Maryerte, Henry Deitsie, Senat.

Robert Pontillon, M Millend Vannalia.

Robert Pontillon, M Millend Vannalia.

Robert Pontillon, M Millend Vannalia. Demertific.
Lord and Lady Marcison, Lord and Lady
Somerierion, Barrobeas, Septir, Lord and
Lady Cladwiys, Lord Lady of Milgerbea,
QC, and Lady Dioyd, Lard and Lady
Dissems-Sandys, Lord England, CQ, and
Lady Mestion, Lord Register, CQ, and
Lady Mestion, Lord and Lady Funit of
Lady Mestion, Lord and Lady Funit of
and Lady England, Lady Milge
Of Wartnates, Sir Geotrey Hows, QC, Mp.
Of Wartnates, Sir Geotrey Hows, QC, Mp.



Gend ed Air Pilots and Air National of London The Duke of Edinburgh, Grand Master of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators of London, presided at a Court meeting held at Merchant Taylors Hall yesterday

Printers' Charitable Corporation

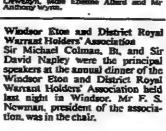
Prebendary Dewi Morgan and Mr John Morcock, Among others धारहता । स्टाट

Coningsby Club

entertained at dinner by the Coningsby Club last night at the Carlton Club. Mr Andrew Stutta-ford presided. Dinosaurs Club

The Archbishop of Canterbury was

MP, was the principal guest and Mr Donald Box, chairman, presided. Company of Chartered Accountants The Company of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales held its installation Court dinner at Chartered Accountant's Hall yester-day. The Master, Sir Kenneth Cork. presided and the other speakers were Lord Wilson of Rievaula, Mr D. G. Richards, Junior Warden, and



Service dinner Blythe Sappers Major-General R. W. T. Britter presided at a dinner for their ledies and guests given by the Blythe Sappers last night at the Royal Engineers Headquarters Mess Chatham. The Chief Royal Engineer, General Sir Hugh Beach, and Lady

Reception edth MP.

birthday and his long membership

President: Mr Bernard J. Brown; Vice-President: Mr Norman A. Royce; Hogorary Secretary: Mr Deputy Bernard L. Morgan: Honorary Treasurer: Mr Philip A. Aliday, Honorary Solicitor: Sir John Welch. The Alice

The Council of The Alice Ottley School, Worcester, announces that Miss Christine Sibbit has been appointed headmistress from January 1986, in succession to Mis E. D. Millest. who is retiring. Miss Sibbit is at present depr headmistress, The Girls Gramm deputy



was named yesterday as UK Sony top secretary of 1984. She works for the Chase Manhattan Bank in London.

Birthdays today Mr R. J. Andrew, 56: Lord Brimelow, 69: Mr Gerald Coke, 77: Dame Mary Colvin, 77: Major-General Sir Rohan Delacombe, 78: Major-General Sir Julian Gascoigne, 81: Mr Martin Gilbert, 48: Sir John Mayhew-Sanders, 53; Mr Joe Mercer. 50; Dr Ludwig Rosenfeld. 80; Mr George Russell, 19: Professor D. J. Wiseman, 66.

Yacht Club

The Prince of Wales has been elected Commodore of the Royal Thames Yacht Club for the ensuring year. The other elected Flag Officers are Vice-Commodore Owen A. A Aisher. Rear Commodore David J. Rimmer. Rear Commodore David I. Amold.

Boys Association

Association mentary Association, UK Branch, Mr Ted Garren, MP. joint honorary treasurer, and members of the nessurer, and memoers of the executive committee gave a recep-tion yesterday in honour of Lord Shinwell CH, at Westminster Hall. Lord Bottomky and Sir Bernard Braine, MP, proposed a toast to Lord Shinwell to mark his 100th

City Livery Club The following have been elected officers of the City Livery Club for

ing year.

the economis £99,817 net. ust, left estate valued at Ottley School

Warden: Mr G. J. W. Marsh

المكرام الدُّعل ا

The Grand Master proposed the toast to the guild to which the Master of the Merchant Taylors Company, Mr P. Blomfield, replied. Captain Keuneth Blevins, master of

Princess Alexandra, president, and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present last night at the 157th festiva dinner of the Printers' Charitable Corporation held at Grosvenor House. Princess Alexandra presented "pro merito" awards to

Mr Norman Garrot, chairman of the council, Sr Eric and Lady Changle, Mr Rapert Murdock, who is to be precident of the corporation for 1985, and Mrs Murdock, Mr and Mrs Gordon Guston, Sr Edward and Lady Pichering, Mr and Mrs Robot, Macwell and Major-General and

The Dinosuurs Club held a dinner yesterday at the House of Commons, sponsored by Mr John Stokes, MP, Mr Cecil Parkinson,

Royal Thames

Redrice School Old

It is intended to hold a buffet reception in London during late November or early December this year to which all members are invited. Would those interested in attending please contact Dr J: C. O'Shea, Salisbury (0722) 24387. Latest wills Lord Geoffrey-Lloyd, of Pimlico London, the Conservative MP, left estate valued at £1,895,119 net. He left £200,000 and his collection of

> Castle Foundation. Mr Sidney Frank Mitchell Boulding, of South Kensington, London company director, left estate valued at £1,022,091 net. Mr Alfons Neuberger, of East Finchley, London, company director, left estate valued at £666,111 net. He left personal legacies totalling £10,500, half the residue to

drawings and water colours by Constantin Guys, to the Leeds

Plumbers' Company The following have been elected ficers of the Plumbers' Company for the custning year: Master: Mr P. L. Steet, Upper Warden: Mr M. B. Caroe, Renter

Lard Vaizey, of Chiswick, London,

Recense of pressure space, a number of items

DH.

began in 1955 produced works in which Michaux recorded

School, Tunbridge Wells. have been held over.



FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Controls, more controls or free exchange?

Free convertibility of sterling is now such a vital, taken-for-granted condition for international banking and investment. and such an indispensable part of the growth of the City of London as a world financial services centre, that it is easy to forget exchange controls were abolished only five years ago yesterday.

Although there was a short run-up, and free convertibility was clearly a part of the new Tory market philosophy, Sir Geoffrey Howe's decision back in 1979 came as something of a surprise. Before taking office he had envisaged a slow, cautious process of dismantling controls. The 1979 oil price hike changed all that. Sterling was the flavour of the year. Sir Geoffrey opted for wholesale demolition. And it had no discernible effect for more than a year.

Whether the City investors who had been so anxious to free overseas investment controls decided to back the pound along with everyone else, or whether it took them a year to adjust to freedom is hard to say. But overseas investment took off with a vengeance in 1980, accelerating from £400m in the first half to more than £1 billion in the second.

Overseas investment then continued right up until this year, when institutional net buying of foreign shares slowed to £300m in the first quarter, then swung into disinvestment of £700m in the second quarter - the first three month period in which institutions had been net sellers of foreign shares since 1976. To some extent. this marked the long-awaited completion of the restructuring of portfolios. The big investors had brought their proportions of North American and Far Eastern shares up to the long-term desired level. And the institutions were holding back some money for British Telecom and British Airways, utility shares not previously available here.

The main lesson of the five intervening years has been that economic ideas conceived in the age of exchange controls now look decidedly old-fashioned.

The first casualty was the idea that investment financed by public borrowing automatically crowded out private investment. With free currency convertibility, capital flows abroad had to be included in the calculations. As the Bank of England conceded in 1981, "the effectiveness of exchange controls in the past is likely to mean that in the absence of controls, domestic interest rates are now somewhat

The disappearance of the old Bretton Woods exchange control system, under which domestic saving essentially financed domestic investment, meant that other countries public borrowing could just as easily absorb our savings as our own. There is little doubt that, via high interest rates, the US deficit has "crowded

out British" investment. The abolition of exchange controls has likewise made nonsense of Labour's exchange-rate policy. Abolishing exchange controls has almost certainly left the pound lower than it would otherwise be. Yet Mr Roy Hattersley still plans to impose exchange controls to keep funds in this country (and even to compel their return); while at the same time he is aiming to devalue the pound. To Mr Hattersley, devaluation via the market is wrong, whereas devaluation by Government fiat is right. He seems to want controls to keep the pound up, plus more controls to get it down.

Tokyo eases the City's way

Encouraging signals were coming out of Tokyo vesterday on the vexed issue of access to the Japanese securities market for British brokers and merchant banks. Talks this week between British and Japanese financial officials may have succeeded in breaking the logian, which has long delayed applications by a number of British companies seeking securities licences in Tokyo. thus defusing the threat of retaliation against Japanese securities

This week's talks were conceived some months ago, and were originally intended as a fairly general mutual education session on developments in each other's markets. But increasingly the difficulties and bureaucratic delays encountered by British companies in Tokyo have come to the fore. Attempts to graduate from representative offices, which are allowed to do very little, to branch office status cessions on commission rates, appear to have been blocked, and the suspicion grew that the Japanese wanted to relate the issue to the ambitions of their securities houses in London.

The British position has been that there was already a large imbalance between what Japanese securities houses could do in London and what their British counterparts could do in Tokyo. The team, headed by Mr Geoffrey Littler, second permanent secretary at the Treasury, and including officials from the Bank of England and the Department of Trade, went to Tokyo to try to correct this

Mr Littler conceded yesterday that their minor diplomatic triumph will have to be put to the test of time. But on the question of licences, he was optimistic. "We will be very disappointed if there isn't action by the end of the year. I think we have made good progress, but the proof of the pudding is in the eating," he said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mr Reeves, 48, is at present

Morgan Grenfell & Co is the

merchant banking subsidiary of Morgan Grenfell Holdings.

where Mr Reeves is a director.

RIO TINTO-ZINC's Aus-

tralian subsidiary, CRA, is joining two German companies - Krupp Stahl and Kloeckner-

Worke in a merge of their

TEMS Engineering is raising

£24m through a one-for-five rights issue at 240p a share. Interim profits rose by 70 per cent of £4.2m for the six

months trading to September 30 and the interim dividend goes

OPRETAX PROFITS at C. H.

Beazer rose by 83 per cent to £11.3m on sales ahead by 86 per

cent to £133m for the year to

June 30. The dividend rises by

• INTERIM PROFITS at F.

J. C. Lilley fell from £6.5m to £4.4m for the six months to July

31 on sales ahead from £111m

to £136m. The interim dividend

Tempus, page 23

Tempus, page 23

Tempus, page 23

COMPUTER AND SYS-

steelmaking operations.

up from 0.34p to 0.45p.

17 per cent to 10.5p

is unchanged at 1.2p.

involved in the plans for the firm to merge with Pember and Boyle, the stockbroker.

Rather more enigmatically, a senior Japanese official said that while the timing of any approvals is undecided, the efforts to secure licences by Wice, the Hongkongbased subsidiary of Exco International, and merchant banks Kleinwort. Benson and S. G. Warburg, will go on "without

The British team appears to have made clear, implicitly if not explicitly, that the treatment of British institutions in Japan would determine how well Japanese brokers are treated in London as new markets open up. They also seem to have successfuly deflected attempts to the the issue of licences for British brokers to efforts by Japanese brokers, led by Nomura Securities, to gain banking licences in London.

Japan's finance ministry found hatle to cheer about in the Bank of England's stance on Nomura's chances of obtaining a banking licence. The Bank that it is prepared toconsider applications from non-bank foreign financial istitutions provided they are supervised under normal banking criteria by the bank authorities at home. Strictly speaking. Japanese law prevents that:

This round of talks, however, sets the stage for negotiations later in the year over such delicate points. The Japanese are hopeful that a solution will be found to the Nomura problem somewhat along the lines of agreements which have allowed American securities companies to hold London banking licences.

Apart from brokers' licences in Tokyo. the British side was highly concerned over how British banks will be treated under new guidlines being drawn up, under pressure from the United States, on foreign bank participation in trust banking and investment management activities in

US gas boost for Britoil

Reeves to head bank Christopher Reeves. deputy chairman and chief executive of Morgan Grenfell & Co., is to succeed the late Mr

Mr Pierre Gousseland said vesterday that the joint ven-ture's natural gas find in the Gulf of Mexico is so good that it William Mackworth-Young as

issued yesterday preventing shares. Statham Duff Stoop, the stock- Mr broker, from acting for both critices

Advani's Grovebell

Group launched a surprise a director.

sides during a takeover battle.

£5.6m bid for Atlantic.

Atlantic Investment Trust

ought the injunction after Mr.

Statham is stockbroker to both. Atlantic's advisers said

last night that the injunction

was concerned exclusively with

what they perceived as a

potential conflict of interest. A

spokesman for Statham denied

that it was stockbroking for

Atlantic, whose managing direc-tor. Mr Tony Cole, said: "They

have been our brokers since

1983 and it's news to us if

Grovebell's formal bid an-

nouncement also detailed changes in its own board structure. Mr Advani has

invited Mr William 'John'

they're not now

Amas company has a 20 per cent stake in the offshore block. Timbalier 200. Mr Gousseland said: "We are certain that we have a major gas find on this structure, though I am not at liberty yet to talk about its exact brokers on the London futures

Stockbroker told not to act

for both sides in bid battle

A High Court injunction was mum 22 per cent of the existing did was above board. I'm not

Mr Bishop was sharply criticezed by the Takeover

Panel and in a Department of

Trade report in 1978 for his

share dealings during a takeover of Grendon Trust, where he was

The report describes Mr Bishop as "irresponsible" and "devious" when he was a

witness during the investi-

Mr Bishop, age 49, a former director of Scottish Investments

and Erskine House Investment

accepted the appointment because I am interested in the

growth area of financial

services. I don't think my past record will deter people from

Mr Advani said yesterday:
"Mr Bishop has told me that he

has been rapped over the

dealing with Grovebell.

Bishop on to the board and sold knuckles a number of times, but

him and an associate a maxi- always proved that eventhing he

Trust: said last night:

Britoil is likely to have to pay mill almost certainly trigger this max, the US mining group, a extra on top of the \$83m Britoil triber \$10m (£8m) for the 50 has already paid. The Britoil-Amax, the US mining group, a further \$10m (£8m) for the 50 per cent interest it acquired in Amax's US oil and gas properties a year ago. Jeremy Warner writes from Paris.

Imports rise to a record as trade deficit falls by £764m

Britain's overseas trade was in deficit by £764m last month. as imports rose to a new record level. Last month's visible trade deficit was larger than the £716m recorded for the whole of last year.
The invisibles account, ship-

ping, insurance, banking and interest, was estimated to have been in surplus by £250m last month, producing a deficit on current account of £514m.

Sterling was largely unaffec-ted by the poor trade figures, with the attention of the foreign exchanges focused on develop-ments in the miner's strike and continuing dollar weakness. The pound gained 1.5 cents gainst the dollar to close at

£1.2225, and two pfennigs against the Deutschemark to DM3.6950. The sterling index Sterling was helped by thepit largely for technical reasons.

JMB faces

legal action

says client

By Peter Wilson-Smith

Banking Correspondent

against Johnson Matthey Bank-ers in connexion with charter

payments due to shipowners, but allegedly withheld by JMB. Mr Mahmoud Sipra, a client

of JMB and whose interests

include shipping, said yesterday that the legal action was connected with payments due

on vessels chartered by his

company Bulk Ferts to carry

Mr Sipra said that certain

owners of vessels who have

been on time charter to his company had taken out an

The Bank of England, which took over JMB to save it from

collapse, refused to comment

on the question of withheld

JMB holds charges over a

number of Mr Sipra's ships as

security for facilities, Mr Sipra

said vesterday that his involve-

ment with JMB was "on a fairly

broad scale" but was secured in

loans have been cancelled," he

added. Negotiations between the clearing banks and the Bank

of England over their £50m share in the £100m package of

indemnities being arranged

vere still dragging on yesterday.

Other groups being asked to

contribute have heard nothing

from the Bank of England for two weeks now. Members of the

gold ring, who agreed early on

to a £30m contribution, wrote

There is speculation that a

revised capital-raising package

for JMB's former parent.

Johnson Matthey pic, may

emerge shortly. It is expected to

meet some of the objections of

Commodities

broker bought

by Gerrard

Gerrard & National, the City's big discount house, is to take a 50 per cent stake in Inter

Commodities, the commodities

and financial futures broker to

expand its services before restructuring of London mar-

In a separate move, the

Merchant Navy Pension Fund revealed the sale of its 6.75 per cent stake in Union Discount, a close rival of Gerrard among the discount houses, as part of a

bid by the fund to scale down its

exposure to financial com-

Inter Commodities, was set up in 1972 by the joint managing directors. Mr Mark

Davies and Mr Christopher Sharples, It has been closely

linked to Gerrard for the last

two years via GNI the joint

venture set up to trade as

condoning his actions, but my

overriding consideration must

Harber, a marine lawyer, have purchased 4 million Grovebell

shares at 15p each from Mr

Advani, with the option on a

If the share element of the

Atlantic offer is taken up in full

and the share option is exer-

cised. Mr Advani and Mr Bishop with Mr Baker-Harber

Grovebell is offering 17 of its

own shares for every two Atlantic shares. With Grove-

bell's price at 17p. it values

Atlantic shares at 144 V2p. Its market price closed at 129p.

Grovebell is offering a 127 /2 p

cash alternative.
The sharp rise in the Atlantic

share price over the past week.

moving from 115p to 123p.

prompted the exchange to insist

on a statement.

will have 12 per cent each.

Mr Bishop and his associate of 15 years. Mr Michael Baker-

be to secure what is best

further 4 million.

institutional sharcholders

indemnities,

"We have no defaults. No

grain from the US to iraq.

injunction against JMB.

payments yesterday.

Legal action has been taken

per cent last month after 0.5 per cent rise in August, had little Visible Current impact. The dollar lost 2.2 balance account pfennings against the Deutsche-mark 21 DM3.0220, the dollar

index fell 0.8 to 140.8. +2,384 +5,206 . -716 +2,916 -59 +472 Imports rose by £103m last month to a new record level of £6.621m. This was in spite of a £166m fall in oil imports. There may have been some bringing forward of imports in expec-Sources: Department of Trade & Industry tation of new value-added tax

Edwardes in dispute

over Dunlop post

deputies' decision to call off

per cent, although this was

By Lan Griffiths

management team at Dunlop Holdings took on another aspect

late last night, with a dispute over how Sir Michael Edwardes

became a candidate for the job

of running the ailing tyre and

engineering group.
Earlier, Sir Maurice Hod-gson, the Dunlop chairman, said

proached the company's head-hunters to offer his services

after the board and the banks

involved in putting together the

capital reconstruction pro-gramme, had agreed on their

own candidate for the job of

However, last night sources close to Sir Michael said that

this was not the case, and that

be had been approached by Sir John Trelawpy of the headbunt-

ers. Goddard Kay Rogers, which was acting on behalf of Dunlop.

The approach was made when Standard Telephone and Cables

was taking over ICL, where Sir

The banks were informed of Sir Michael's interest even

though the as yet unnamed

candidate for the chief executive

Some of the banks are keen to

see Sir Michael take the job and

the wranglings over the shape of

the management team have proved to be an obstacle to

agreement on the capital recon-

struction package.

Dunlop has been looking for a

new chief executive to replace

Mr Alan Lord since June, when

the banks said they wanted a

new man. Sir Maurice would

like Mr Lord to carry on as non-

smooth transition

He sees his own role much as

Michael was then chairman.

job had been agreed.

lust week to the Bank requesting executive deputy chairman to

chief executive.

Sir Michael had ap-

week old strike.

their strike, and by hopes that new talks between the National Coal Board and the National Exports fell to £5,857m last Union of Mineworkers could produce a solution to the 33-The dollar lost ground on expections that US interest rates could be reduced futher. The Federal fund rate dropped to 6

month, although this still represented the third highest monthly total on record. The drop of £94m from August's record level is accounted for by a return to more normal trade levels, after the August figures were artificially boosted by the recovery from the dock strike.

Sir Maurice: need for

executive continuity

a caretaker chairman to see the

company through its reconstruc-

tion and reorganization and has completed one year of what he

Sir Maurice said: "I still bave

be an orderly transfer from the

present managing director to the

new one in a way which allows

the present managing director to

continue with his extremely important responsibilities for the transfer of the European

tyre business, the future divest-

ments and the deeply involved

and essential hand over to his

wrong. There is no personal

over that transition.

animosity

believes is a two year job.

regulations, due next Thursday.

which will require the payment

of VAT entry, although the

been affected by increased imports of fuel oil for use in power stations, rose last month, from £417m to £617m. The September 1984 oil surplus is £105m up on that recorded in September 1983.

City estimates suggest that the miners' strike has produced a £210m-£220m worsening in the oil surplus, and added £30m-£40m a month to coal

imports. Even so, the £250m a month balance of payments cost of the coal strike does not appear to have been a factor in Britain's poorer trade position last

Britain's current account has declined from a surplus of £5.2 billion in 1982, through a £2.9 billion surplus last year, to a deficit of £530m in the first nine months of 1984. The Treasury's Budget-time forecast was for a £2 billion surplus this year.

Most school leavers take factory jobs

By Our Economics Correspondent

Manufacturing industry is still the main source of employment for school leavers, while about one in seven of 16 year olds does not enter employment or Youth Training Scheme on leaving school.

These results, contained in a survey in the latest Employment Guzette, are based on a sample

of 16 during 1982-83.

According to the survey 44 per cent remained in full-time

he "productive" industries. Manufacturers provided jobs for 33.2 per cent those who obtained "real" jobs on leaving school, other productive jobs provided work for a further 15.4 rer cent.

He added: "If the banks said they would prefer Sir Michael, I would wish we could still do an orderly transition. Whoever is the chief executive. I believe there has to be continuity of key people in the executive group, especially Alan Lord to preside Commenting on Sir Michael. the Dunlop chairman said: "We were offered up to six months have differing assessments of training while 33.1 per cent of the nature of the problem. I am hoys and 14.8 per cent of girls not saying he is necessarily entered training

education. Of those who left school. 48 per cent joined the YTS, 38 per cent gained jobs independently of the YTS and 14 per cent were still unem-

ployed last December.

The 14 per cent figure may understate the true position as the survey response was incom-Most job opportunities for

chool leavers continue to be in

Services accounted for 26.8 per cent of jobs, and transport and distribution 24.5 per cent. The survey also examined training available to 16-year olds entering employment About 40.4 per cent of boys and 44.3 per cent of girls obtained no training at all, 26.4 per cent of boys and 40.8 per cent of girls lasting. for more than

£2.5m public cost of fix supervision. Lloyd's will be charged as one body, as it submits one return. STOCK EXCHANGES

Lloyd's to pay fee

grivilege of being supervised by the Department of Trade and

Industry, according to Mr Alex Fletcher, Minister for Corporate

and Consumer Affars, in a written reply to a Parliamentary

question yesterday.
The insurance Companies
Act requires the 848 registered

companies to file annual re-turns. Legislation will be infro-

duced to make them pay for doing so. The £3,000 fee would just cover this year's estimated

FT-SE 100 Index: 1125.4 down 2.9 (high: 1133.6; low: 1123.1)
FT Index: 858.2 down 1.0
FT Gilts: 80.52 up 0.02
FT All Share: 532.2 up 0.01
Bargains: 16,278
Datastream USM Leaders
Index: 101.72 up 0.19 New York: Bow Jones Industria Average: (Intest) 1121.79 down

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 11,178,63 up 48.68 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,054.31 up 9.15 Amsterdam: 180.9 down 0.9 Sydney: AO Index 747.7 up 5.9 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index: 1082.2 down 8.4 Brussels: General Index 164.33 up

Paris: CAC Index 181.1 up 2.1

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Index 74.9 up 0.3 (range 74.9-74.5) \$1.2225 up 1.5 cents DM-3.6950 up 0.02 FrF 11.3350 up 0.06 Yen 398.50 up 3.0

Index 140.8 down 0.8 DM 3.0220 down 0.0220 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.2265 Dollar DM 3.0235 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.605455

SDR £0,824438 INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 10% Finance houses base rate 11 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10½ - 9¹5¼ 3 month DM 5¹¾ - 5¹3¼ 3 month Fr F11 - 10½

US rates Bank prime rate 12.75 - 12.25 Fed funds 814 Treasury long bond 107 - 1071/2 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export, Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate forinterest period September 5 to October 2, 1984, inclusive: 10.904 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per cunce): am \$340.25 pm \$340 close \$340 - 340.50 (£278.50 -278.50) New York (latest): \$339.95 Krugerrand* (per poin): \$350 - 351.50 (£286.50 - 287.50) \$80-81 (265.50 - 66.25)

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Kwik-Fit's interim profit down

ByChristopher Dunn

The British spare car parts industry faltered in the early part of this year, according to Mr Tom Farmer chairman of the Edinburgh-based car accessories concern, Kwik-Fit Holdings, who yesterday announced the group's interim trading

Pretax profits fell from £2.4m to £1.8m for the six months to August 31, 1984, on sales of £30.4m (£28.2m). The interim dividend is unchanged at 0.7843p.

Spare parts sales fell during the period, and the replacement car exhaust market was particularly badly affected. Exhaust manufacturers' overcapacity resulted in stock dumping at very low prices, which led in turn, according to Mr Farmer, to intense price competition at the retail level. Total demand for replacement exhausts in Britain may have fallen by as much as 20 per cent.

But Kwik-Fit increased its share of the replacement exhaust market during the period

French Connection with US quadruples profits

Connection. fashion company run by Mr Stephen Marks, the designer, porduced interim pretax profits of £3.8m compared with £819.000 on turnover of £17.2m against £7.3m. The shares hit a new peak at 410p but eased back to close at 385p, 5p down

on the day. The shares came to the USM only a year ago at fuelled largely by the acquisition of a 50 per cent stake in Connection's sole French United States distributor, Best of All Clothing, which contributed £2.47m to profits and

£8.6m to turnover. The original British and French businesses continued to do well with profits up 67 per cent at £1.37m on turnover up 14 per cent in the United Kingdom and 28 per cent in

Growth prospects for the company look best in the United States, where French Connection sells through 1,700 retail accounts. In the United

Gress
Div Yld
pence % P/

GROUP SALES (excluding Sales Taxes)

Homeware, Footwear and Accessories

Export sales outside the Group

GROUP PROFIT AFTER TAXALION

2. The Group profit before taxation arises as follows:

The United Kingdom

PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO

MARKS AND SPENCER p.l.c.

Profit/(Loss) attributable to minority interests

GROUP PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION (Note 2)

Members at the close of business on 16th November, 1984.

Homeware, Footwear and Accessories by 15%; and Foods by 12%.

progress, we can expect an improved performance.

United Kingdom Stores

Clothing

Foods

Europe

Canada

TAXATION (Note 3)

Earnings per share

Notes on 26 weeks' figures: -

Europe

Canada

Overseas stores



Stephen Marks: new lections well received

through 800 retail accounts, the scope is more limited, but a new area of expansion in the spring will be a diversification into children's clothes. Children's wear will be sold through department stores like Harrods and through some smalller

Pretax profits in the year to Kingdom, where sales are end January 1985 are now INVESTMENT TRUSTS

26 weeks ended

1st Oct. 1983

Ĺm

599.2

100.3

474.4

1,173.9

31.1

64.4

15.7

1,285.1

105.6

42.2

63.4

63.6 2.4p*

*Adjusted for the one-for-one scrip issue in July 1984

104.7

105.6

1.4

(.5) loss

29th Sept. 1984

644.6

118.5

550.2

1,313.3

37.3

77.6

18.1

1,446.3

113.4

46.7

66.7

(.3)

67.0

111.1

113.4

3.0

(.7) loss

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 1.08p per share, compared with 1.025p, an increase of 5.4% on last year. This dividend will be paid on 18th January, 1985 to shareholders whose names are on the Register of

1. The figures have been prepared on the historical cost basis of accounting. A summary of these results has not been prepared on

4. The summary of results for the year ended 31st March 1984 does not constitute the full Financial Statements. The Reports and

STATEMENT BY THE CHAIRMAN, THE LORD RAYNER:

During the six months under review our U.K. clothing sales were disappointing in a number of departments and therefore the cost of stock reductions was high. Our stocks are now well balanced and with the arrival of autumn weather our clothing sales have improved.

We have made volume increases in all areas as the rate of inflation has been low - the volume of clothing increased by 6%;

In order to deal with the increased volume and to maintain our standards of service to customers, staffing costs have increased but

productivity has remained high. If the recent sales of clothing are maintained and our extended ranges of gift lines maintain their

StMichael

full Financial Statements for that year were delivered to the Registrar of Companies and the report of the auditors on them was

3. The taxation figure for the first half of last year has been adjusted to reflect the actual rate of taxation on the year's profit.

the current cost basis of accounting, because the Directors consider that the net adjustment is insignificant in the context of the

2.5p

Marks and Spencer p.l.c.

The unaudited results of the Group for the first half of the financial year ending 31st March 1985 are announced as follows: -

£11,5m against £3.27m in 1983-84. Expanding turnover in the United States will be augmented by the strong dollar.

However, the tax charge is expected to remain at its higher level of 48 per cent, due to higher United States and French tax, and earnings per share are only expected to double because of the 50 per cent outside holding in Best of All Clothing.

The autumn and winter collections are showing significant success in sales, the company says, and the spring and summer 1985 collections have been well received. There is a strong seasonal bias in turnover towards the second

complement the company's plan for the growth in the British retail business, it has acquired a freehold factory and plant in South Shields, Tyne and Wear, from the receivers of S. Newman, It is intended to develop the factory, supplies multiples like Mothercare, into an efficient production unit.

52 weeks ended

31st March 1984

Ĺт

1,325.4

249.3

1,022.0

2,596.7

74.4

150.2

33.2

2,854.5

279.3

111.1

168.2

1.8

166.4

265.3

6.7

7.3

279.3

6.3p

New Corah | Pensions must break free from bid wins Reliance By Alison Eadie

increased offer from Leicester-based Corah for Reliance Industrial Holdings which values the company at £2.78m against £2.57m previously - has won the recommendation of the Reliance board.

Both companies are import-

ant suppliers of knitwear and clothing to Marks and Spemcer. Mr Ray Newman, chairman of Reliance, said the logic of Corah's proposals was irrefutable and, given Reliance's trading performance, it was in shareholders' best interests to accept. Reliance's pretax profits slumped in 1983-4 to £89,000, against £524,000 and first-half

results this year will be poor.

Corah is short of making up capacity for i is wapanding order book, which Reliance can supply. Reliance cloth can also use the spare capacity at Corah's modern dychouse Corah's revised bid is three new Corah shares for every five Reliance compared with the previous five-for-nine. The cash lternative is equivalent to 32.4p. against 30p before.

their golden shackles In reply to last week's criticism,

Mr Norman Fowler's consulta-tive document on personal pensions is a milestone in pension development - possibly Tony Doggart as important as Beveridge - for puts the case two fundamental reasons. It recognizes at last the reality of in favour of the rapidly-changing world of 1984, and it gives both em-ployers and the employed a framework on which they can

Times have changed since final salary schemes became the norm in the fifties. People change jobs more often, in a society which is itself changing rapidly to compete inter-nationally and to seize the new account of the final salary opportunities of information

technology. We can no longer afford to treat pensions as golden shackles, Many people now need fully portable pensions - not merely the half-way house of revaluation and minimum transfer values. The Fowler document also offers a framework for employers and employees to build on, What matters is that

employers now can;

pensions industry for too long.

WALLSTREET New York (AP-Dow Jones) -Wall Street stocks turned.

lowerin slower trading yester-The Dow Jones industrial average was down 1.44 points at 1211.57 in early trading.

Declining issues lead ad-

vances by about 575 issues to International Business Machines at 126 7-8 was up 1.2: General Motors at 1-8 was up 1-

4: General Electric at 57 1-4 was

unchanged: Texas Instruments

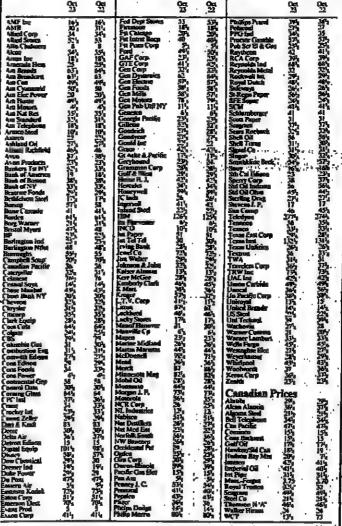
Textron was up 6 1-4 to 42 1

Penn Central was down 3-8 at 45 5-8, Morton Thiokol was up

at 132 5-8 was down 1-8; Eastman Kodak at 72 5-8 was unchanged; American Express at 37 1-4 was up 1-4 and Digital Equipment at 102 3-4 was up 1

2. Chicago Pacific offered to buy all Textron's common stock a \$43 a share, but Textron said the offer was completely unacceptable¹

1 i-2 to 88.



Notice is hereby given of the appointment of Barclays Bank PLC as Registrar. Correspondence regarding the share register and documents for registration should in future be sent to the address below.

K.W.T EDWARDS CENG, MI MECH, FI PROD'E COMPANY SECRETARY

Barclays Bank PLC, Registration Department, Radbroke Hall, Knutsford, Cheshire, WA16 9EU. Telephone 0565 3888.

BARCLAYS



- * Earnings per share increased from 4.1p per share to
- * Higher interim dividend of 1.85p per share (1983 1.7p).
- * Increased investment in Energy Related interests and construction products.
- * Pre-tax profits for the second half forecast to show an increase over the first six months.

Further information obtainable from-The Secretary London and Northern Group PLC,

portable schemes • Offer a portable alternative to high flyers, mobile workers. build free from the planning women seeking career breaks blight which has afflicted the for family reasons and blue

- collar workers facing a declining earnings towards their retire-• Avoid the "blank cheque" risks to their profit and loss
- Involve their workforce more closely in what amounts to their most valuable asset apart from their house.

I he employer will be free merely to channel national insurance rebates to the portable schemes of employees who opt out of the main stream final salary scheme. But my own research - based on discussions with a wide range of employers and brokers strongly suggests that many employers will take a more positive approach. I believe many will.

 Endorse a specific group money purchase scheme and offer a realistic contribution level to it as an alternative - or even replacement - to their mainstream final salary mainstream scheme..

. Pitch the contribution level. below the aggregate funding cost of a final salary scheme but high enough to attract many employees.

 Promote such a scheme to cmployees - partly from the self-interest of simplifying administration with a single scheme, partly as a means of maintaining competitive remuneration.

Given these benefits, some employers will jump the Fowler gun by closing their existing final salary schemes to new entrants - or introducing a realistic portable alternative the legislation charled probably on January

Looked at from the em-ployee's point of view the personal pension offers corresponding benefits; an identifiable asset, portability on-changing jobs, freedom on retirement to select the best

availabe annuity. Investment freedom also matters, but more as a competitive discipline for institutions offering personal pensions. (In practice, US experience demonstrates that almost all will opt for low-risk alternatives - inflation-beating deposit accounts (while stocks last) or well-spread managed

Only a few will gamble on individual shares, let alone commodities. And, as a practical matter, many people will follow their employer's lead and select a recommended group scheme.

This is far removed from the Wild West picture painted by the pensions establishment of commodity-touting cowboy salesmen descending on unsuspecting consumers. Every member of a final salar scheme will have to weigh the benefits of the pertable approach against the "certainty" of his employer's final salary scheme. In particular he must decide whether he possesses a crystal ball which tells him:

- How often he will change jobs & out of 10 people change jobs at least once.
 When he will retire.
- What he will earn when he retires - and will his carnings conveniently peak on retirement or, as so often now happens, a decade or more

• Whether inflation will conveniently remain below the . 5 per cent ceiling due to be placed on revalued pensions when he moves job (despite harsh and recent evidence to the contrary).

 Whether his employer's scheme will remain solvent.

If he is an actuary, the answers may be clear. But some of us are less fortunate and will prefer to control our own pensions destiny by opting for a personal pension.

The author is sales and marketing director of Spec & Prosper

NEWS IN BRIEF

• NEW LONDON PROPER-.TIES: Interim results for half year to June 30. Interim dividend 6p (6p). (Figures in £000s): Turnover 2,642 (2,245). Net revenue from all sources 1,299 (1,184). Interest payable 155 (19). Pretax profit 1,143 (1,165). Tax 526 (606).

MANDERS (HOLDINGS): Agreement has been concluded for Manders to acquire the assets and business of the industrial division of Blundeel. The division is based on a stie of nearly three acres at Tyseley, Sales 5,208 (6,449). Pretax profit Birmingham, and supplies indus- 416 (605). The board explains that trially applied paints and powder in spite of the coal strike, the order surfaces. The consideration is about £1.8m and may be adjusted upwards

• J BILLAM: Half-year to June 30, intm Div 1.4p (same). T over £803,600 (£973,756). Pretax loss £68,995 (£11,210 loss). The board reports that the group is in a much sounder financial position than 12 months ago and further progresss is expected over the next two years.

• SI GROUP: Year to June 30. Div L165 (1p), mkg 1.6p, figs in 2009. Turnover 11,149 (8,510). Pretax profit 1.488 (1,131). The current performance of the group encourages the board to predict that improved results will continue to be

CORP. Hall-year to June 30 (comparisons adjusted). Interim dividend 2p (1p). Figs. in £000. Takeover 15,177 (12,995). Pretax profit 1,949 (276). Tax 473 (96). The beard explains that the continued improvement in profits reflects higher tea prices, strong demand for higher tea prices, strong demand for agricultural tools in Brazil and agricultural tools in brazil and steady-progress in the performance of the British engineering busi-nesses. The outlook for the remainder of the year appears

ADWEST GROUP: The chairman, Mr Frank Waller, says ir his annual report: Our main improvement has resulted from internal reorganization, restructuring and capital lavestment. We look forward to the present year with confidence, although in certain industries there are signs that the

improvement we have noted in the last year is slowing."

GREENBANK INDUSTRIAL HOLDINGS: Half-year to June 30. Intm div 0.8p (0.8p). Figs in £000. Sales 5.208 (6,449). Pretax profit 146 (605). The treard explains that intake through the increased and should result in satisfactory profits in the second half year. This rate of increase will or downwards by a maximum of half year. This rate of increase will £100,000, depending on sales allow Greenbank to enter 1985 with achieved in the year to Oct 3! next. an order book more in line with an order book more in line with

HIGH-POINT SERVICES: Year to May 31. Figures in £000. T/over 4,248 (3,623). Pretax profit 717 (581). Dividend: 1.5p.

717 (581). Dividend: 1.5p.

CASTLE (GB): Final dividend 1.78p. making 2.9p - a 16 per cent increase for the year to July 27. Figures in £000. Sales 16.323 (13.914). Pretax profit 1.462 (1.192). The board reports that, for the first 11 weeks of the current year, sales are satisfactorify ahead of the corresponding period last year. It is confident that the group will continue to prosper and looks forward to future growth.

WILLIAMS HOLDED TOWES Is to

. WILLIAMS HOLDINGS Is to dispose of four Process is to dispose of four Process of the four depose. In addition, Williams will be liquidating the working capital of the business during the next few months and it is expected that his will realise about £500,000. The proceeds of the disposal will be used to reduce the disposal will be used to reduce the group's short-term borrowings.

GROUP OF INTERNATIONAL STANDING

developing large scale tourist complex in

seeks organization or person able to promote this project to private and institutional investors and to take on commercial representation in his own country.

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"MECTION ...

Base

Lending

Rates

LONDON AND NORTHERN Interim Results Half-year to 30th June 1984

★ Pre-tax profits for half year increased to £7:45m * (1983 £4.1m) including a full six month contribution from United Medical Enterprises.

4.8p per share despite a higher tax charge.

Final (1983 2.8p) to be at least maintained, 🛫 🕝

STOCK MARKET REPORT

STC tumbles as Scrimgeour trims profit forecast by £5m

By Derek Pain

Harris Queensway, at one bidder for the Australian com-

interests were rumoured to have

charities with which he is associated, had been sold, but

he could not confirm the 2

million figure. Turner & Newall gained 2p to 94p. Mr John Goldschmidt of

Laurie. Milbank, the broker.

forecast that the price should reach 130p in the next year.

this year, £32m next year and £40m in 1986.

ing, the shipping group, enjoyed

to 122p. Rumours abounded

that an American shipping line

was buying shares, it was suggested that it was stake building ahead of a full bid.

Beers were a little stronger

with Bass, the biggest brewing

group, again achieving a new high at 408p. It later slipped to

Belhaven Brewery gained 2p to 34p as a report in The Times that the Virani Group was buying a chain of London off-

licences was confirmed. Mr

He expects profits of £21.5m

Ocean Transport and Trad-

pany Nicholas Kiwi, to counter

would not make a recommen

dation on Reckitt's revised bid

until Consolidated made its

intentions known. Consolidated

is unlikely to make its reply until next week. Nicholas Kiwi

Consolidated's offer, which received Kiwi board approval,

The offer document from Nottingham Manufacturing for

Johnson Group Cleaners had no

effect on Johnson's share price which remained at 432p. John-

son quickly pointed out that the

Expect Epicure Holdings, the

construction group created by

Mr Reginald Brealey, to pump

ny American interests, which include a Florida hotel, into a

US quoted company, But Epi-

cure profits, due temorrow, are likely to be below last year's

neur El. Im. Epicure shares were unchanged at 32p.

shares have remained at a

substantially higher level than

The company will be detail-

ing its reasons for rejecting the

bid in the next couple of weeks

They will include the lack of

shares fell 2p to 200p.

410p-a-share

Nottingham's

next Wednesday.

hareholders are due to vote on

Nicholas Kiwi said the board

Reckitt's increased offer.

Shares of Standard Tele- in tine style, seemingly deterphones and Cables, the telecommunications group, slumped to within 10p of their year's low vesterday as Scrimgcour Kemp-Gee, the broker reduced its profit forecasts.

There was heavy selling of the shares, pushing the price down 14p to 266p, as Scrim-geour pulled back its profit projection for this year to £117m and next year to £180m. In each case the revision

represents a £5m cut. The downgrading although modest, is a further example of the stock market's growing unease over STC's shares. The £411m takeover of ICL Britain's leading computer group.

Phillips & Drew, the broker, remains optimistic about Exen-Internatinal, the tinancial group, after a Cuy lunch this week, Mr John Anken, a P & D analyst, believes this year's profits will be more than £70m (132.5m) and next year's results will top C90m. Exen shares rose 5p to 498p.

was achieved by a share exchange and left many weak holders of STC stock.

There is also the nagging worry that LTT, the big American conglomerate, will soon have to sell about 3 per cent of STC to comply with the Government's requirement that its holding in the merged STC/ICL company should be

held at 24 per cent. Evidence is also accumulating that City analysts are becoming increasingly less impressed by STC's prospects. Sentiment was not helped this month when it became known that STC was not in the running for the British Telecom contract for digital local exchanges.

At one stage this year STC shares were riding at a 372p

Equities had started the day

mined to build on Tuesday's time 8p higher at 190p, closed 11.7 points advance. But there at 184p. Mr Philip Harris. was little buying follow through, chairman, and his associated So the FT 30-share index, at one time a seemingly decisive 7.8 sold 2 million shares. Mr Harris points higher at 875.0 points, said shares, many held by closed I point down at 866.2 charities with which he is

It was much the same story with the FT-SE index, which ended 2.4 points down at 1.125.4 points.

Various factors caused the market's enthusiasm to wane, Although Nacods, the pit union, eventually called off tomorrow's strike. Mr Arthur Scargill, the NUM president, had already dampened enthusiasm with his uncompromising comments an excited session, jumping 12p ahead of the meeting with the

National Coal Board.

The poor September trade figures were another inhibiting influence. Government stocks enjoyed a firm start, helped by a much stronger performance by sterling against the dollar and lower US interest rates. But gains at one time reistering up to £ 1/4 were eliminated in late trading and the market closed

with losses of up to £ 1/4. Imperial Chemical Industries, ahead of today's eagerly Nazmu Virani, who runs the awaited third quarter figures, group is chairman of Belhaven cased 2p to 670p. Trusthouse and his company has almost 30

The market has become too fearful about the impact the miners' strike is having on Cattle's (Holdings), the Hull-based check trader and retailer. Worries that the long-running dispute will sharply reduce profits have lowered the shares 10p to 21p. But group turnover is apparently up on last year and this year's profits could come out similar to last time's £1.9m.

Forte was a little unsettled by a line of stock on offer and closed Ip lower at 125p.

After their recent remarkable progress foods succumbed to profit taking. Rowntree Mackintosh fell op to 368p as Mr Basil Collins, chairman of Nabisco's British arm, denied bid inten-

per cent of the brewery's shares, It is intended that the offlicences will sell Belhaven beers. The shops are being acquired a £2.9m cash injection through from Grand Metropolitan for

about £7m. Reckitt and Colman's shares hanker, and de Zoete and gained ip to 552p today as the market waited for Consolidated Bevan, the broker, There are now 30 institutional shareholders. Foods of Chicago, the rival

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

● VAUX SREWERIES has agreed to acquire 92 per cent of the ord shares and 74 per cent of the preference shares of John W. Pratt. Vaux has also agreed in principle to same has also agreed in principle to acquire the remaining shares on the same terms. Vaux will issue a maximum of 102,600 ord shares as initial consideration for the ord shares and pay a maximum of £8,600 for the preference.

28.600 for the preference.

1.0 LOENEX MINING CORPORATION: Nine months to Sept 30, Figures in \$Can000, Net revenue 146.725 (115.564), Operating loss 6,130 (7.647 profit). Income and mineral resources taxes, credit, 3.260 (charge, 3.500). Net loss 2.870 (4,147 profit). Loss per share 35 cents (50 cents profit). The board explains that the deterioration from carnings last time to this year's net loss was a result of lower prices for copper and silver. A loss of 93.2.000 in the third quarter was the result of extraordinary prices for copper. extraordinary prices for copper.

SANGER GRAPHICS: The interim results for the six months ended on August St show pretay profits up by 55 per cent to £402,000, while turnover grew from £11.1m to £12.7m. An interim dividend of 0,75p is to be paid and a final dividend of 1,25p is page and a mail divident of income planned, making 2p. The board reports that in spite of difficult market conditions, the trading profit rose by 28 per cent and the benefits of the cash raised through the placing resulted in substantial interest savings.

• BELGRAVE HOLDINGS Half-year to June 30. Figs. in £000. Turnover 4.377 (1.317). Pretas profit 752 (18). The board will continue to look for profitable opportunities to enlarge the groups range of activites and is optimistic of reinstating ordinary dividends in • RAMUS HOLDINGS: Final 3.75p, making 5.25p (5p) for year to July 2. Figs. in £000. Turnover 23.811 (19.217), Pretax profit 687

commercial logic, as Johnson RECENT ISSUES sees it. in a manufacturing RECENT ISSUES
Addison Comm 2p Ord [1162]
Addison Comm 2p Ord [1162]
Alphanette 5p Ord 1950;
Apphabore 4 & P. 10p Ord (87)
Apphabore 4 & P. 10p Ord (87)
Brit Bloodstock 4g 25p Ord (1154)
Frespirat Europe 25p Ord (85)
Frespirate Europe 25p Ord (85)
Frespirat Europe 25p Ord (85)
Frespirate Europe 25p Ord (85)
Frespirate Europe 25p Ord (74)
Frespirate Europe 25p Ord (47)
Frespirate Europe 25p Ord (47)
Frespirate Europe 25p Ord (105)
Frespirate Europe 25p Ord (104)
Frespirate 25p Ord (105)
Frespirate 25p Ord company taking over a service company in the retail market. Nottingham Manufacturing Property shares were quiel Arlington Securities has declared its intention of seeking a full listing. Last year it received a private placing organized by Morgan Grenfell, the merchant

TEMPUS

Strong Case for £24m expansion cash call

asks its shareholders to dig into their pockets to the tune of £24m only six months after it had called on them for £23m but this is exactly what Computer and Systems Engineering (Case) has done.

However, such is the com-pany's standing in the City that the one-for-five rights issue announced yesterday will cause few eyebrows to be raised and most investors will welcome the chance to increase their stake in the company, particularly at the 240p asking price, 47p below yesterday's close.

Any doubts there might have been were washed away by the impressive interim results which accompanied the rights announcement. Pretax profits increased from £2.5m to £4.2m and estimates for the full year were promptly revised upwards to about £1 Im.

The figures were flattered by the inclusion of the results from Rixon, to the US subsidiary acquired in May, for the full half year and for the comparatives. Case has adopted merger accounting principles which allow this treatment and also keep goodwill out of the balance sheet. Rixon contributed £1.4m, a 28 per cent advance in dollar terms, while Britain's £2.8m profits were 90 per cent ahead.

It is this rapid growth which has forced the company to make its cash call. Working capital requirements are running ahead of cash generated by the business and the company estimated that the £24m it raises will be sufficient

for at least the next two years. With a foothold in the important US market established through Rixon, theroup is keen to expand its activities there. The traditional Case products are now being inte-grated into Rixon and the weakness of sterling offers a big price advantage.

A stronger pound might take some of the edge off the progress overseas but with gross margins up by 3 per cent to 44.5 per cent the outlook remains good. An increased tax charge will depress the earnings per share, but at 287p down 10p the shares still represent

Beazer

very good value.

Most of the numbers this year at Beazer have a satisfying ring. Pretax profits are ahead by 83 per cent; earnings have im-proved by a fifth and the dividend is up by 17 per cent. In the group's main business. housebuilding unit sales rose by a quarter to 2,000 homes.

In theory, the share price ought to have fallen after such sparkling figures, on grounds that it was all discounted anyway, as the spend-ing cycle apparently peaks. Yet share moved ahead, putting on 8p to 356p.

The group's specialist defence interests have been floated off, to guarantee access to outside capital if necessary, and quasi-independence.

Beazer is plainly planning to

use the same technique to capitalize its ancillary engineer-ing interests by injecting Beazer Engineering into Braham Millar.

The group's housebuilding side is still booming, and scheduled sales of 2,500 this car, plus a four-year land bank, point to an attractive combination of hard work and forward planning.

Yet the group still has plans to expand its British coverage. especially in the North of England and Scotland, Hence the lapsed bid for William Leech, where Beazer still holds 17 per cent. A second approach, or an alternative bid elsewhere cannot be ruled out. But Beazer is keen to scale

cyclical earnings pattern in housebuilding. MP Kent appearls for this reason, because a successful outcome to the £33m offer takes the group into commercial and retail prop-

Endless permutations are possible here, because of Kent's near-20 per cent stake in the construction group, Bath

and Portland. Beazer can keep growing for some time using its clever formula of marrying real asset trading with financial sophistication. An historic price-earnings ratio of 9 is undernanding.

FJC Lilley

F J C Lilley, the ambitious and highly rated Glasgow engineering company, shocked the market vesterday with a £2m fall to £4.5m in interim profits. A 10p fall in the share price to 60p measures the scale of disappointed expectations. Lilley has spent the last few

years building up a world engineering business, and has been especially shrewd in the United States buys - American sales are worth up to 40 per cent of turnover. Thus the fall implies that Lilley has over-reached itself. An £800,000 slip into the red on interest payable looks quite ominous.

Lilley acknowledges that it has run into problems in four specific areas: slow lets on property development; start-up delays in Cairo: completion difficulties in Nigeria: and a contracts wrangle in the United

States: However, the group also stresses that the bunching of these problems is an accident of timing. Full, perhaps even excessive, provisions of possibly £2m have been made against the troublesome contracts. An unequivocal statement that the final dividend is protected sounds like an down its dependence on the expression of confidence.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES Sterling had a good day on instrumental in underpinning

The decision by Nacods late in the day to call off their strike the day showing a one and a and hopes that new talks half cent rise against the dollar between the NCB and NUM at \$1,2225, while its trademay settle the pit dispute helped the pound to recover some of its 1),3 at the final calculation of lost ground.

A weak dollar was also Tuesday.

exchange markets sterling.

At the end of a relatively quiet session the pound finished weighted index moved forward 74.9. compared with 74.6 on



DOLLAR SPOT RATES

EURO-S DEPOSITS

OTHER & RATES

MONEY MARKETS

Signs that the pit deputies might, at the 11th hour, call off their strike threat prompted a lively start in the periods.

Early optimism about base rate prospects - boosted additionally by casing rates across the Atlantic - saw buyers picking up paper as low as 1010,22 per cent in the 'ones' 10% per cent in 'threes', 10% per cent in sixes', and 10% per cent in the

But activity gradually died away and rates edged off

Week Fixed: 10°-10's Treasers Hille Dich

(%) calls 10's.9's seven days, 9's.9's rare month. 9's.9's three months. 10'se 10's. COMMODITIES

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... 198 rental locations ... Central Reservations ... instant confirmation . . . One Way Rental . . . latest Peugeot Talbots ... Central Billing ... delivery and collection ... special rates for companies

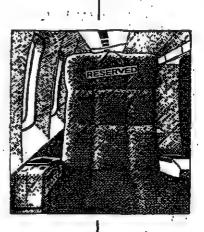
CALL-IT COULD MEAN A GREAT DEA

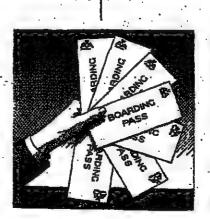
In case you haven't heard the whisper, there's something special in the air. American Airlines.

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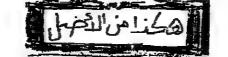








American Airlines
Something special in the air



THE TIMES

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Weak at the close

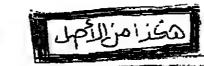
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THE Portfolio

DAILY DIVIDEND £2,000

Claims required for +48 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272

If matches you have won our ight or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card.	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 15. Dealings End, Oct 26. S Contango Day, Oct 29. Settlement Day, Nov 5. S Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.	Claimants should ring 0254-53272
Vou must always have your card available when claiming. Your gain or gain or less ELECTRICALS I Int Signal & Control MK Elec Micro Focus Fameli Elect Micro Focus Plessey Cray Elect Governor Eurotherm Bowthorpe INDUSTRIALS A-D II BOC Ash & Lacey	28 48 58 Submann Peach 29 -2 6.3 6.3 6.3 6.2 6.5 6.7	1094
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COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

• SAMUEL PROPERTIES: Final 4p making 5.5p (5,2p) for the year to June 30. (figures in £000). Turnover 18,166 (20,627). Operating profit 3,774 (4.084). Share of less of associates 658 (profit 190). Profit before lax 3,116 (4,274). Tax 222 (1.110). Minorities 16 (2.3) 773 (1.110). Minorities 16 (24). Extraordinary credits 1,071 (222) Earnings per share 8.18p (10.85p). Shares 151 down 1.

WALTER RUNCIMAN: For half-year to June 30. Interim dividend 2.5p (same), payable on January 4. (Figures in £000). Turnover 29.055 (32.770 gross profit 7.655 (7.992), operating profit 553 (1156). Prefay lose 1077—6. profit 7.655 (7.992), operating profit 553 (1.156). Pretax loss 107 (profit 701), After tax loss 58 (profit 336). Minorities loss 129 (loss 122).

• R SHOES: Results for six mooths to July 28. (Figures in 1000). Turnover 39.653 (37.160). Pretax profit 2.949 (2.947). Tax 1.517 (1.495).

1.517 (1.495).

6 WOODCHESTER INVEST-MENTS: Half year to September 30, 2.5p (2p). The company intends in lieu of a final. A second interim of Jrish 4p per share (2nd interim dividend Irish 3p) (Figures in Ir£000 Gross revenue 1.269 (794). Pretax profit 332 (179), after finance costs nil (28). Tax 23 (14). Extraordinary debit 57 (credit 80). Earnings per share 8.4p (7p) pre-extraordinary trems shares 146 up 3.

RICHARDSONS TGARTH: No dividend for half car to June 30. (Figures in £000) Turnover 11.121 (31.833). Trading loss bit (profit 225.) Central costs 411 (347). Interest payable 235 (219). Pretax loss 706 (341). Shares 120 glown 20.

COMBEN GROUP: Six months In June 30. No interim. (Figures in £000). Group turnover 47.851 (31.618). Pretax profit 2.511 (2.006). Tax 160 (420). Earnings per share

Tax 160 (4.0). Earnings per share 4.07p (2.84p).

9. ENGLISH NATIONAL INVESTMENT CO: Interim dividend 4.65p (4.4p). Per preferred ordinary dividend 2.2p (1.95p). Per deferred ordinary for six months to september 30. Dividends and interest received £138,646 (£125,147). Other income £32,068 (£128,147). Other income £32,068 (£30,811). Making eross income (£30.811) Making gross income £170,714 (£155.958), Interest charges and expenses £38,703 (£33,266). Pretax profit £132,011

e-J H FENNER has acquired from the Arbee Corp. of Manheim. Pennsylvania, the assets of its Manheim manufacturing and belt-ing division for \$2.5m (£2m).

6: SPECTRUM GROUP: Year to June 30. Had Spectrum's ord, shares been publicly held throughout the year, it would have been the discoor's intention to recommend a total dividend of 2p a share. Figures in 2000. T/over 29.795 (12.891). Pritax profit 1.835 (307).

BICC has reached an agreement for Power Technologies to buy BICCs 58.13 per cent stake in its S. African offshoot. Scottish Cables.

rican offshoot, Scottish Cables, for R12.8m (£6m).

• BRITISH RAYOPHANE: Half year to June 30. Figures in £000. T/over 29,580 (26,885). Pretax profit 725 (1,005). Profits for the second half are expected to exceed the first half.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Telecom buys huge holdings of land and buildings

By Judith Huntley

An unlikely developer has been hard at work in the past year

British Telecom could well turn out to be one of Britain's largest property companies with a portfolio estimated to be worth more than £1 billion. This would make it a rival in size, if not quality, to the likes of Hammerson and MEPC.

Information about BT's property holdings is hard to come by Indeed it is doubtful whether BT itself knows exactly how much property it owns but it does say that property accounts for 15 per cent of its

These had a net book value of £7.14 billion in last year's appears that uncertainty over accounts, based on an internal staffing needs prevented the valuation.

It is difficult to put a figure on its property assets, many of which are operational land and buildings. BT has yet to say whether there will be an external valuation once the company is floated. And it seems unlikely that BT's initial prospectus, due out tomorrow. will shed much light on the mailer.

While it must be said that BT's business is not that of property development and investment, it is taking the in the last year. The company is selling its range of telephones. in the process of re-structuring its regional set up, which has generated a great demand for buildings.

It is the responsibility of BT's new director of property management, Mr Richard Luff, to oversee all the property requirements of the company and this includes buying and

surveyor for the Corporation of the City of London and is a past president of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

Despite his career in the public sector, he is believed to be keen to use private firms of chartered surveyors to carry out BT's instructions rather than the Property Services Agency, which usually carries out such work for government depart-ments, If such a policy is adopted it will be in line with Government thinking.

Over the last year or so, BT

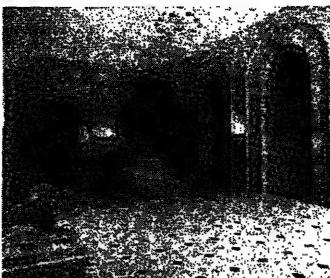
has taken or announced plans for developing almost 600.000 sq ft of industrial and office space. The biggest scheme mooied by BT was a £15m, 320,000 sq ft building at Campbell Park, Milton Keynes, in Buckinghamshire. This in Buckinghamshire. This would have represented a huge investment by BT and a shot in the arm for the new town, but it appears that uncertainty over scheme going ahead.

But as Healey & Baker, the chartered surveyor, points out in its look at the west of London high technology market, BT alone accounted for 4 per cent of the deals done in the last

The most recent letting to BT is the 23.775 sq ft £4m, Broadway House at Bromley, Kent, developed by Rush & Tompkins' property division. BT is paying £230.000 a year for the building with retail space on the building with retail space on the ground floor being used as a property market has been taking note of BT's heightened activity in the last year. The company is

BT has 35,000 sq ft in Churchill House, Red Lion Square, in Holborn, for which it is paying the developer Stock Conversion £425,000 a year.

In the provinces, BT is the most likely tenant for MacKay Securities 30,000 sq ft office block in Greyfriars Road,



Marble arches: the reception hall of the newly-restored 100 Piccadilly

£1.45m a year rent sought for Piccadilly offices

London & Leeds Investments, the property division of the Ladbroke Group, is asking no less than £1.45m a year in rent for its 60,000 sq ft blend of old and new office space at 100 Piccadilly in London's West End. The original building opposite Green Park has been restored in lavish style courtesy of Mr David Hicks and a modern air-conditioned office block built at the rear, complete

with atrium. London & Leeds bought the building four years ago when it

was still used as a club. The company says it spent £2m on the finishes but will not reveal how much the overall development cost.

Loudon & Leeds intends to sell the scheme and is gradually completing its other London office projects. The emphasis in future will be on developing luxury apartments and shopping schemes rather than the office market. Letting agents for 100 Piccadilly are Richard Ellis, Michael Laurie & Partners and D. E. & J. Levy.

to BT. It took 125,000 sq ft in

The Merseyside Development Corporation and the developer Arroweroft were hoping to get BT as a tenant for. the restored Albert Dock complex in Liverpool but BT eventually took 70,000 sq ft in Imperial Buildings in the city centre developed by Sun Life sciling where appropriate.

Mr Luff is well qualified for letting in Leeds for some the task. He was formerly chief considerable time was also due

Reading. Berkshire. The biggest Assurance and Ulster Properties.

BT's flagship is the impressive new London headquarters

built for it close to St Paul's Cathedral in the City. As well as accommodating its central London staff, the building will no doubt impress prospective

INVESTORS. The rest of the property portfolio may not be as impressive but it could well contribute to BT's profits if handled in the right way. The first set of accounts from the privatized BT should throw some light on the matter,

Isle of Dogs leads docklands revival

 Attempts to regenerate
 London's dockland are showing most signs of success in the Isla of Dogs enterprise zone. The Milltech Centre, a 13,170 sq ft office and industrial development, has been sold for £1m. Paul Sykes Developments of Leeds bought the scheme. built on a one-acre site, from College Hill Securities which developed the building with Geoffrey Osborn. The centre has yet to find a tenant. The asking rent through agents Henry Butcher and St Quintin is £90,000 a year for the 25-year lease with five-yearly reviews,

Henry Butcher has sold the No I Olsen Shed, also in the enterprise zone to R, Maskell, which recently bought the House of Holland group, Maskell has bought the shed, which will be turned into 120,000 sq ft of offices and warehousing and on a 5.3 acre site, from the London Docklands Development Corporation which has its headquarters next door. The whole development will cost £2.25m to build.

●The strength of the auction market, which has been a growing force over the last two years, can be seen from the sale of a rare City of London freebold for £1,21m this week. Alisop & Co, on behalf of a development company, has sold six small properties at Carter Lane, Cobbs Court and 33 Ludgate Hill to another developer. The leases on the buildings have six-monthly break clauses for

The Ludgate Hill area of the City, once the poor relation, is now becoming a popular location for tenants and lovestors alike. Eagle Star Properties is developing offices adjacent to the auctioned site and Land Securities is believed to have let part of its refurbishment at 50 Ludgate Hill to Deloitte, Haskins & Sons, the accountant.

Ford Camber, a joint company formed by Watney Coombe Reid, Lazard Brothers and Lysander investments wagts permission for a £50m. 327,000 sq ft office on the site. but a rival application by Greycoat City Offices has been submitted for 193,000 sq ft of offices with 31,000 sq ft of

shops. The site is owned by the City of London Corporation and

Ford Camber. • The future of the site next to the Riverside Studios in Hammersmith, West London, looks more assured. Hammersmith & Fulham council has appoined Darcon Properties, the Romford private development company which is part i the Webb International Group, to build a £12m office. industrial and residential scheme on the site. The Heron Corporation's plans for a £21 m redevelopment came to nothing. Darcon Properties intends funding the scheme internally but will be looking for an institutional partner or will sell on. The developer has a £20m facility with the US National Westminster Bank secured on its US properties which it will use for the

Hammersmith project, The Rank Organisation, which sold the British and Irish property assets of Rank City all last week to British Land for £49m, is to sell its overseas properties, Rank says that talks are under way with a potential buyer for the £70m of property the company owns in Canada and Belgium, Rank says that British Land is not in the market for the overscas portfolio.

 The funds are back into property investment with institutional investment at its highest since 1982. The second quarter saw investment in property rise to £435m from a five-year low at the beginning of the year of only £272m. This quarter's figure, says Knight Frank & Rutley, the chartered surveyor, is the highest since the record £499m invested in the last quarter of 1982 and in line with the 1982/3 average.

The insurance companies put £219m into property with pension funds investing £167m. unit trusts at £14m nd £35m coming from the building socieites. Pension fund investment was down but insurance companies are back in line with 1982/83 levels. The unit trust figure was the best for two years. The institutions put £1.35 billion in to gilts and £860m in British equities. There has been a disinvestment from overseas equities, the first since 1976, with the institutions selling £748m worth.

APPOINTMENTS

Three move up at the Britannia

Britannia Building Society: from January 1, Mr Michael Shaw, chief general manager, will take over the duties of the retiring managing director. Mr Norman Cowburn, but retain his present title; Mr Roy Griffiths, deputy general man-ager responsible for develop-ment, will become general manager, with special responsibility for business development. branch offices and mortgage policy; and Mr Kenneth Heywood will become general manager responsible for ad-

ministration. STC: Mr Duncan Lewis has been appointed director, busi-ness intelligence and planning. Goia (UK): Mr Eric Carter has become a non-executive

director. Davy McKee (Poole): Mr R. J. Tazzyman will become managing director at the end of the year, succeeding Mr Peter Jackson. Mr Tazzyman is al present commercial and finan-

Ellerman City Liners: Mr Michael Parker has joined the company as sales and marketing director. Private Patients Plan; Mr.

Richard Blayland has become a director Daniel C. Griffith: Dr Indrew Barber has been appointed chief executive.

TDS circuits: Mr Stephen Fahy has become operations Thorn EMI Ferguson: Dr H. J. Maxmin becomes chairman from January, in succession to Mr R. E. Norman, who will

continue to be a non-executive director of Ferguson and presidem of J2T (Holdings) BV Wace Group: Mr John Clegg has been made managing

Aitken Hume Funds (Man-agement): Mr Paul Saunders has joined the board as unit trust marketing director following Mr Geoffrey Hyde's ap-pointment tobeh board of Aitken Hume Intrornational, where he will be responsible for overall marketing of the group's

products and services.
C. Czarnikow: Mr A. P. Schenk, who will be retiring as chairman from the end of this year, will be succeeded by Mr M. D. Chataway. Mr John Thomson and Mr John de liavilland are to become nonexecutive directors of both Czarnikow Holdings and C Czarnikow.

Commercial Property



The recommendation of

Australians misread script and lose record

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Cardiff... Australians .

Cardiff maintained one record and the Australians lost one at the Welsh National Stadium yesterday. On the first wet matchday of their tour, the Australians were beaten by a severe display of British perhaps one should say Welsh practicalities and went down to their first defeat by a goal, a try, a penalty goal and a dropped goal to two goals.

It was by no means unexpec-ted. Cardiff have never lost to an Australian side and, with one of the best club packs in the country, it was not their intention to start now. Their only danger came during the final 15 minutes when, resting somewhat on their laurels, they left space for the Australians to score all their points. Had Slack not ignored two supporting players, the visitors might conceivably have stolen the

Essentially, they lost because they do not appear to have an alternative game to the dryweather one, which serves them conditions foreign to many of them, whereas well-rehearsed Cardiff controlled the loose ball and lest it to Gareth Davies to

gain ground with his tactical kicking. There were flashes of the from Black and the unfortunate down. He was forced to carry Lane, who went off with damaged ribs after setting up metre scrum from which Calhis side's first try. But they were craft conceded a penalty try by

gems in isolation; the hard work diving into Cardiff's back row required up front was mostly as they surged towards a being done by Welshmen.

Cardiff scrummaged hard, they tidied up the lineout ball won by Scott and Norster, and they seldom gave Cannon a poor ball. In the first half Davies calmly assessed the level of penetration his threequarters might achieve, ball in hand. Thereafter, he opted for percentages: if he did not. Ring showed that he had just the measure of the national ground. as well as his club ground, next door, with some exact line-kick-

it was not until an hour had gone by and they were 16 points down that the Australians tightened their game. They chose the high kick as their main weapon, but they had left it too late. First touch at the lineout by Cutler or Tuyman was no use if it was not swept up by a passing prop, and the consequence of a series of misdirected taps was a tho-roughly uncomfortable game for Cox in first appearance of the

Davies opened the scoring with a diagonal dropped goal from a lineout before an so well at home. They made up exciting run by Ring established the script as they went along, in the position for a quick Cardiff the position for a quick Cardiff throw-in. With Australians struggling to recover. Dono-nun's half-break attracted two defenders and Hadley squeezed in at the corner.

kicking.

There were flashes of the inspiration we have been led to expect from Australian sides, as Black waited to touch it

pushover.

The conversion and secondhalf penalty by Davies created a mountain for the Australians. Lane made a break, kicked ahead and hustled Rees off the catch to send Black over. Then Moon made an extra mun. Black made a forceful run, and Slack went skidding over in the corner. But that was the extent of Australia's contructive foot-

hell.

SCORETS: Caratti: Try, Haday, Parally by,
Converton, Davies, Pénally, Davies, Oropped
goal, Davies, Australians: Tries, Black, Sleck,
Conversions, Black (2).

CARNIFF: P Ress; M Carrington, M Ring, A
Doccusin, A Haday; W G Davies, S Carnon; J
Whitefoot, A Philips (capt), I Edman, O
Golding, K Edwards, R Norster, G Roberts,
Irag, R Laidn, J Scott.

AUSTRALIANS: J Black; R Hanley, A Stack,
toant, T Lana (rep, M Lymagh), B Moort, M Ela,
P Cost; F Rodriguez, T Lawton, A McIntyre, W
Catrait, S Coller, S Williams, S Poldevin, S
Tuyrisma.

The Australian coach, Alan Jones, who arrived in Britain and announced that he would not question referees' decisions. has changed his tune (Extel reports). He said after the game: "The legacy of today is to find out what is, and what isn't allowable. My team played the same way in the first and second halves, but we were only heavily penalized in the first.

sort of persistent attack on one team by the referee."

The Cardiff coach, Roger Beard said he thought that Jones had under-estimated his team. He said the Australians

"That first half was beyond belief and I haven't seen that

could have picked a stronger Beard paid tribute to Gareth Davies and expressed his own surprise at the Welsh Selectors' decision not to pick him.



Over to you: Cardiff's Donovan gives a try-scoring pass to Hadley despite Slack's tackle

Cuthbertson has no time to play for Middlesex

Cuthbertson, the Scotland and Harlequins lock, has told the Middlesex selectors that he is not available for county rugby again this home, except in emergency. Cuthbertson, aged 34, regularly attends the Scotland squad training sessions and has not given up hope of regaining his international place.

But despite playing in Middle-sea's opening match of the season against Notis. Lines and Derby-shire, he feel he cannot afford the time for county rugby as well. Instead of facing Northumberland at Stoop Memorial Ground on Saturday, Cuthbertson plans to turn put for Harlowips at Cardiff, and out for Harlequins at Cardiff, and his county place goes to Hames, of

There are two other changes to the side which beat Notts. Lines and Derbyshire. Williams replaces his Cuthbertson: commitments centre, while the Metropolitan

Police wing. O'Reilly, comes in for Butcher, who is not available.

The Wasps scrum haif. Cullen, is still out with a shoulder injury, and George, of London Welsh, con-tinues to deputize,

MIDDLESEX: N Stringer (Wasps): III.
(Wasps). A Thermoon (Hartequins), N
Williams (Wasps). S C'Reilly (Mel Police); II
Devies (Wasps), I George (London Welch); P
Curfus (Hartequins), d Oliver (Hartequins), M
Hathley (Wasps), J Hames (Wasps), A Rijchey
(Rossyn Park), K Moss (Wasps), D Cooke
Hartequins, appl C Stucher (Hartequins).

Tourists shine

Suva. Fiji (Reuter) - The New Zealand All Blacks ran to 10 tries to crush a weak Eastern Division side 58-0 yesterday, in their last tour match before the international against Fiji on Saturday.

SCORERS:Tries: Pierce (2), Mexical (2). Pinlay (2), Shaw, Shelford, Stone, Clamp; Conversions: Finlay (5), Fox: Penalties: Fox (2).

Fairn switched to make way for Ralston's debut

n long delayed first team debut on Saturday in the Midland Table home match against Moseley.

Raiston, who injured an Achilles tendon on the opening day of the season, will play at centre. Fairn having switched to full back. All Fairn's rugby at Coventry has been in the centre, but with Grant abroad on business for a month and Bevan playing for Warwickshire, he reverts to a partition which he has filled for to a position which he has filled for Buckinghamshire.

Wilkes and Robbins are also on county duty so Staley and Rooke again deputize in the pack.

After eight wins and one draw in 10 games. London Welsh pay their first visit to Wales this season, to play Neath on Saturday. In the one change from the team which beat length lengt Saturday. Llanelli last Saturday. Price returns

Habiton, the former Somerset at stand-off half, after replacement duty for the South and South-West at Exeter.

The England prop. Rendall, is back in full training following his achilles tendon injury and will shortly be able to add his weight to Wasps' squad.

calls take more than 15 players out of Wasps' pool for Saturdays home match with Pontypridd. Rendall was injured during England's summer tow

Saraceus retain 11 of the team which thrashed Sheffield last weekend for Saturday's home game against 'Bristol. But the North London club still have 15 players and the county champion. appearing in the county champion-ship on Saturday, and give a first-team debut to the third-choice hooker. Cook.

Their wing, Tillotson, and stand-off, Marment, will make their first senior appearances of the season.

Services hope Orwin will join the ranks

appearance against the Australian in a week is in doubt because of knee injury, heard yesterday that he would not, in any event, be the captain of the Combined Services team to meet the touring side at Aldershot on Saturday.

After being injured last Saturday while representing the South and South-West against the Australians, the Gloucester lock missed Tuesday's preparatory match against the British Police on Tuesday.

COMMINION SERVICES: Sub-L: C Alcock
Royal Navy: captaint; Sgt D Johnson (Army)
Lt M Greeningin (Anmy), FO I Gosting RAF
PO R Underwood (RAF); Cpl M Evisionibe (RAF
Li I Thompson (Royal Navy), Capt C Herve
(Army), Cpl J Crein (RAF); Sgt Instructor
Peacook (Army), Sgt & Williams (Army), Capt
McCall (Army), Cpl M Recce (Royal Marine
Reptacements: LW J Himt (RN), AB R Joy (Rh
Actu G Wood (RN).

BOXING

Graham is out with injury to hand

Herol Graham has pulled out of the United States at Sheffield city hall on Monday. The unbeaten middleweight, who stopped the Belgian light-heavyweight, Jose Seys, at the Albert Hall last week, her chand injure.

has a hand injury.

A doctor has diagnosed ligament trouble and ordered a fortnight's rest. Monday's show, which was almost a self-out, has speed canceled.

Graham is due to box a worldranked opponent on the Silson-Kaylor title bill at Wembley Arena • JOHANNESBURG. --

DICHANNESBURG. - Greg Page arrived in South Africa on Tuesday night to prepare for his challenge, for the World Boxing Association (WBA) heavyweight african champion. Gerrie Coetzee (Reuter reports). The bout is scheduled to take place on December 1 in the African "homeland" of Bophuthatswana in a casino complex carved out of the arid northern area. On his arrival at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts airport. Page denied his Jan Smuts airport. Page denied his carly arrival had any thing to do with avoiding possible political pressure to stop him fighting in South Africa.

"This is my profession.".

reporters.

Coetzee, who has been based in the United States, has not hught since he won the title by knocking out Michael Dokes of the United States in Cleveland, Ohio, 14 months ago,
Ossie Ocasio of Puerto Rico has signed to meet the South African light-heavyweight champion. Piet Crous, in a bout on the same bill;

said he had offered \$50,000 to the Olympic champion, Carlos Lopes, of Portugal, to run in New York, but the Chicago race organizers assured Lopes of more money.

Lopes finished second on Sunday to Steve Jones, of Wales, who ran the fastest marathon of all time in 2hr 8min 5sec. A corporal in the Royal Air Force, Jones carned nearly \$36,000 (£29,000) for his feat.

ATHLETICS

Dixon turns down gold rush to run New York

gatic keep Jona muri

New York (Reuter) - Rod Dixon, of New Zealand, could have doubled his money by running in last weekend's Chicago marathon. But instead he chose to defend his title in New York this Sunday because the race is "the Wimbled

of marathon running."

Divon said: "I was offered twice as much to run in Chicago, But if you don't have it in your heart, if, money is all you're interested in, you're not going to win.

"It's important for me to win a second New York City marathon. It has a certain magic, tradition, class, it will take many years for any other United States marathon to approach New York's level."

Dixon, 34, said he is in excellent condition for race, through all five boroughs of New York, But money rather than training, dominates the event, as prize money and appearance fees are being paid openly for the first time since the inaugural race in 1970.

Fred LeBow, the marathon director, said the winners of both the men's and the women's races would receive at least \$25,000. The crest of the \$250,000 (£208,000) purse will be split among the top 25 men and top 20 warne

Dixon was paid \$10,000 to take, part in this year's race, and LeBow, said he had offered \$50,000 to the Olympic champion, Carlos Lopes, inf Portugal, to run in New York, but the Chicago race organizers assured Lopes of more money.

SNOOKER

Knowles knocked out by escape artist Foulds

By Sydney Friskin

Tony Knowles, the No I seed, was beaten 3-2 in his quarter-final match of the Rothman's grand pix tournament at Reading yesterday. Playing well below his best, he lost to Neal Fouds, of Perivale, aged 21, who is seeded twenty-sixth.

Knowles, who had levelled the score at 2-2 with superb strokes on the pink and blue, was in a favourable position in the fifth frame, but Foulds showed a remarkable capacity to escape from difficult situations. When he was snookered behind the black extricated himself from the difficulty and left Knwoles with a straight pink, which Knowles despatched towards a pocket, only to leave it hanging over the lip, Foulds potted it, to take the lead for the second time.

By Sydney Priskin

Foulds was quick to retaliate and a break of 33 gave hime a solid base on which to build a winning position for the second frame, but had to get out, of trouble when he was snookered on the same ball for a third time, when he hit the black. It made little difference. Knowles despatched towards a pocket, only to leave it hanging over the lip, Foulds potted it, to take the lead for the second frame.

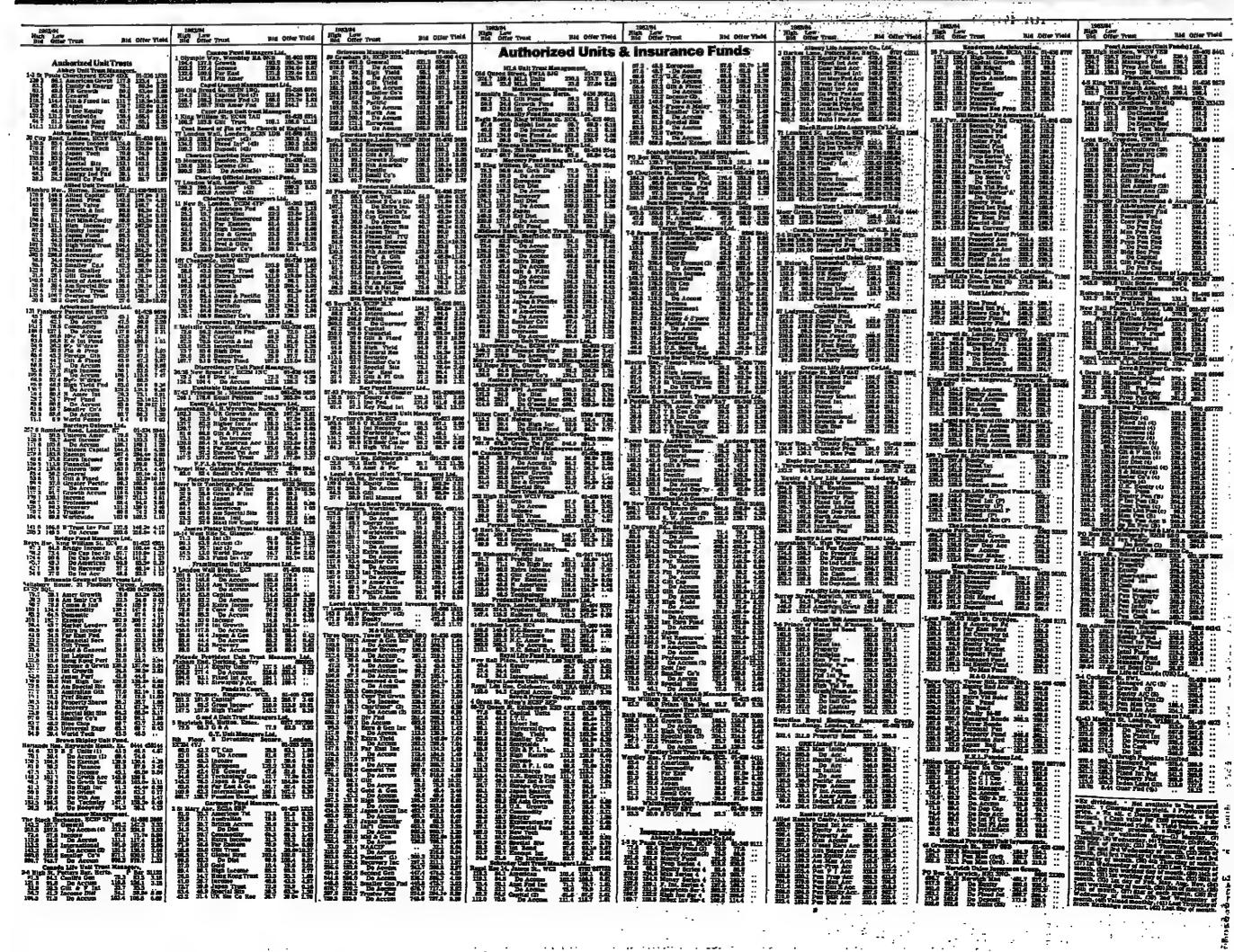
Founds master to build a winning position for the second frame as old base on which to build a winning position for the second frame, but had to get out, of trouble when he was snookered on the same ball for a third time, when he hit the black. It made little difference. Knowles and then had to draw heavily on his resources in order to save and win the fourth frame.

Steve Davis joined Dean, Reynolds in the quarter-finals on Tuesday night by defeating David Taylor 5-1. Davis, so composed and Taylor 5-1. Davis to David Taylor 5-1. Prime score (Davis frat 75-29, 50-0, 58-22, 50-0,

the second time.

Knowles started the match comfortably and won the first frame with a sparkling run on the colours.

THERD ROUND: 8 Davis bt David Taylor 8-1.
Frame scores (Davis frag: 78-29, 50-0, 63-26, 84-24.
CHURTEN-FINAL: N Foulds bt A Knowles 5-2 (Foulds in 192 43-84, 80-15, 83-43, 49-83, 51-42, 57-30, 69-45.



Battle to keep Monaco on grid

Jean-Marie Balestre, the president of the International Motor Sports Federation (FISA), has arrived in Monaco in a fresh effort to settle the row which could mark the end of an era for the tiny principality as the most glamourous motor sport venue in Europe. The Monaco Grand Prix has

already been dropped from next year's calendar because of a dispute over television rights. and in a long running dispute the organisers, the Automobile Club of Monaco (ACM), now tace expulsion by the sport's ruling body. The club is also responsible for the Monte Carlo rally, so expulsion would mean the end of the rally as well as the grand prix.

Balestre will also be attempting to resolve another more imminent problem faced by the raily = a \$110,000 (£92,000) levy imposed by the French Motor Sports Federation for the use of French roads and

The organisers have until tomorrow to indicate their willingness to pay, but say they do not have the money. The rally, first run in 1911, chooses the harshest season of the year for more than 200 cars to battle through snow and ice before converging on Monte Carlo The grand prix, lirst run in 1929, offers a street car-chase

unique in Europe But now the International Automobile Federation (FIA) has started moves to expel the Monaco club because "scrious violations of federation's statutes".

That threat has drawn Prince Rainier's government into efforts to save the prestige races. Balestre, who is also presideni of the French Motor Sport Federation, said recently: Everyone thought one would never dare deprive oneself of Monaco, the showcase of motor sport. Well, I'm sorry, this showcase is broken. We want these people to respect the

The FIA has accused the Monaco club of causing serious moral and financial prejudice to the lederation - a reference to legal actions brought by the

Balestre also said last week the club should be punished for breaking FIA rules on television rights. Monaco is out of step with other Formula One races because of a contract with the American ABC network.

The club has been told to appear before FISA next month and expulsion would have

The sports daily newspaper L'Equipe says FISA representatives have told the Monaco Club president, Michel Boeri, that no compression is the first president of the Year, has not two trophies for leading France to the Figure 1. that no compromise is possible unicss any outstanding legal proceedings are dropped. If a solution is found, there is still a gap in the 1985 Formula One calendar on May 19 which Monace could fill.

On the rally the French say they are following other countries by imposing a charge for the use of roads and support services. Boeri, however, has described the levy as "ill-considered". His supporters include the Mayor of Menton, Emmanuel Aubert, Member of Parliament for the Maritime Ains region.

FOR THE RECORD

SPEEDWAY

98ITISM LEAGUE: Reading 32, Ipswich 49 Ipswich vin league) NATIONAL JUNGOR KNOCKOUT CUP: Finel: Midon Keynes 31, Evalur 47.

TENNIS

TENPIN BOWLING

SYDNEY: World Cup Reading quetters for term finals: Women (18 games): 1, 5 Leonard (52) 3.390 pms 2. A François (Fr) 3.394 3. U Ecter (190) 3.326 Mon (18 games, eight more games before quettying (mishes): 1, P Enasco (3-20, 3-20, 2, T Kawabata (Japan), 3 159, 3, J Riegler (Ausma), 3,119

BASKETBALL

CYCLING

DORTHRUND: Six-day race, final atandings: 1, F Hoser (II) and A Pyner (North, 429 points, 2 G Frank, (Den) and H-H Gorsted (Den), one late behind 420, 3, H Scheutz (V/G) and D Clark (Aus), 2/519, 8, R Hofefitz (WG) and A Doyle (GB). 10/78: 12, S Roche (Ire) and S Schroepier (IVG), 14/32.

TOSORINO: Tour of Chile amateur rece: Tapo: (Bail, 3hr 5) min 11 sec. 2. R Cat (Switz) 3.51 16: 3. C Vandelli (it), 3.51.21.

ICE HOCKEY

*IATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreet Canadiens 3 Cusinet Northques I; New York Islanders 6 Americane Canades 5: Pritablephe Flyers 7 Immescula North Stars 2, Caigary Flantes 9.

BASEBALL

HAVANA: World emeteur championation: 'Inted States 7, Tawan 0: Panama 8, Puerto Rico 2, Nicarague 4, Japan 2, Cuba 5, South Johnson 0

RUGBY UNION
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Technico (Lisbor) 24. St
Clave 3 CS: Blandell's 10. Blattop's Storiford 8
Zryanston 6. Beeford Modern 6: Ciffon 9
Lisriborough 21

HOCKEY REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: RAF 4, RNAF 1.

SNOCKER

CUBLIN: World attaleur chempionehips Group A: V Secritory (Thei) at 8 Bizorionan (Sem) 4.0. K Seracomo (Sei Lanke) bit 0 Feorety (US) 4. T Persons (Waled) bit 1. Taleman (Beil 4.1. T Persons (Waled) bit 1. Taleman (Beil 4.1. T Persons (Waled) bit 1. Taleman (Beil 4.1. T Direco (Majta) bit A Cumpulo (Aug. 4.1. Group G. T Kolline (US) bit H Trivestas (Beil 4.0. I' Colquitt (Beil of Man) bit Kolline 4-1. Group G. 7 Kolline (US) bit H Trivestas (Beil 4-0. Group G. O Aggieval (India) bit M Haligren (Swe) 4-2: Sotby (Malec) bit H Morgen (NI) 4-1; Haligren bit Carriers (Scott) 4-2.

FEXING: Asian marrier 9 cres Feking by China 62-51.

Football: Everton give British clubs a bright start in the second round of the European club competitions



Wrong way: Pruzzo's penalty beats Parker to give Roma a controversial lead over Wrexham

A debit that Wrexham can repay

AS Roma. Wrexham...

The glory that was Rome is still a thing of the past. Silenced in May by Liverpool, the Romans were dumbfounded again yesterday, as much by their own team's impotence as the virile efforts of a dozen men from North Wales, Wrexham, eighty-seventh in the Canon League, now cagerly await Roma at the Racecourse Ground in a fortnight's time for the second leg of this European Cup Winners' Cup second round tie. They have a genuine chance of removing last sea-son's European Cup finalists

from this competition. it would be a remarkable double for any team, let alone one of Wrexham's lowly standing, to dispose of the runners-up in Europe's two senior competitions in successive rounds.

Golden boots for Rush and Platini

Paris (Reuter) - Michel Platini and Ian Rush will receive Guiden Boot' awards for their goalscoring feats here next Fuenday.

leading France to the European championship last June - the Golden Boot for his nine goals and the Golden Ball' as outstanding player of the tournament.

Rush was the European Colden Rush won the European "Golden Boot" award for his 32 League goals for Liverpool last neason. Van Basten of Ajax Amsterdam was second, with 28 goals,
Liverpool won the European Challenge Award, whead of Juventus of Turing Posting", sinh and the

of Turia, Platfol's clob, and the Scottish champions, Aberdeen, In the European championship, Preben Elkjaer-Larsen of Denmark and Jean Tigana of France was the silver and bronze ball awards while Frank Arnesen of Denmark and Rudi Voller of West Germany won

have happened here yesterday had Roma, struggling to penctrate a courageous Welsh defence, not been given a

even the most rabid Roman illustrated perfectly the illogical beauty of team competition. Wreaham's players should not belong in the same magnificent Olympic stadium as Roma, but helore the end it was the graceless Italians who should have been asked to leave. Wrexham, for whom the entire defence. Horn and Steel were wonderfully competitive, played the game as if it was just

helping hand of a thirty-seventh

minute penalty which surprised

than of late. The weather had cooled before the kick-off and so too, it seemed, had the passion of the Italian support. The flag-way-

ing, drum-beating and coloured fireworks were all there to greet Wrexham and their accompany-ing nerves, but they lacked conviction. Parker, the Wrexham goal-

keeper who has been troubled by injuries to knee and arm in recent weeks, now found his nerves under attack in the early minutes before Roma hospitably allowed Wrexham to settle into the tie. The home team seemed reluctant to assert their obvious technical superiority and their lack of success this season was only too sharply

scored first when Gregory hit the side netting on a blind-side run to a cross by Rogers which anaked through the Roma defence. The Italians were another fourth division match. except with rather more success clearly unsettled by such aggression, and as the crowd grew iestless the Hungarian referce a Wrexham defender. Wrexham

when Cerezo, a Brazilian international, let fly in typical style from 25 yards after a clever back-heel by Chierico. Wrexham might even have floodgates for Roma

WREXHAM: S Parker: J King, Cumangton, N Selettiel, J Keey, Winghi, A Edwards, B Horne, J Steel, Gregory (sub J Muldoom), K Rogens, Referee: L Padar (Hungary). Gesture costs

Paul Ridcour will pay for his honesty with a one-match suspen-sion and a £150 line. The England under-21 centre-forward learned yesterday that this was his nunishment for "bringing the game

nio disrepule After Peter Withe, his Asion Villa colleague, was sent off in the game at Ipswich, Rideout owned up that it at species, kideout owned up that it was he who had made an obscene gesture to a linesman. Withe, who had been booked cartier, escaped suspension, Rideout was cautioned the FA also brought the disrepute charge.
Rideout did not attend the inquiry. He put his case to the FA

disciplinary hearing in a letter. @Rom Linney, who has had 25 years' administrative experience with Aston Villa and Sunderland, is to join Hall City as general manager and secretary. Mr Linney, aged 30, who has been out of football for the last two years, starts his new job

players claimed that it was an Italian hand on the ball. Pryce Griffiths, their chairman, complained to the UEFA official present about the decision and

said that even, the Italian

directors could not believe it. When Pruzzo converted the penalty, it incensed Wrexham rather than inspired Roma. Rogers should have done better with a nodded pass from Steel. but four minutes into the second half Roma scored again But it failed to open the

AS ROMA: F Tancredi: E Oddi, P Bonetti (sub G Giannini), C Ancolotti, U Righetti, A Maldera, (sub A Chierico), B Contl. A Cerezo, R Pruzzo, J Burtani, M Tono.

* Rideout a belated fine

AS NUMA (1) 2 WREXHAM
Pruzzo, pen
Cerezo (38,792)
I BRATISLAVA (0) 0 EVERTON

TOUR MATCH: Cardiff 16, Australiens 12: Strathchide 22: St Andrews 13, Glesgow Strathchide 22: St Andrews 13, Glesgow String 8, Edinburch 10.

sign Mortimer

Leicester City look likely to sign Aston Villa's experienced midfield player. Dennis Mortimer for a fee of around £25,000. The Leicester manager. Gordon Milne, has had talks with Mortimer, but it is not thought that the deat fee the 23

A goal by Paul Bracewell gave Everton a 1-0 win in their European Cup Winners Cup

scored after six minutes, and Everton hung on to give themselves an excellent chance Hamrun Spartans, of Malta, 5-0 Norwich and hoped to complete the deal when the player was fit. However, Asprey's talks with the blanchester United winger Arthur Graham, have been less promising. with goals from Gazzaiev (2). Karatiaiev, Khabtsalis amd Bulanov in their home leg. Larissa, of Greece, came from behind to beat Servette, of Switzerland, 2-1, A crowd of 17,000 saw Koch give Servette an away goal after 13 minutes, Graham has said he is reluctant to leave his home in Leeds.

motiv Leipzig to a 1-1 draw in their UEFA Cup second round, first leg in East Germany after

taking the lead after six minutes through Gavrilov. Zoctzsche equalized for the home side six minutes from time. Olympiakos restricted Universitatea of Craiova to a 1-0 win in their second leg, first round tie in Bucharest. Cirtu scored the only goal of a slow and acrimonious game in the sixteenth minute. Three players.

Everton

are

halfway

there

second round. first leg tie away

to Inter Bratislava last night.

Bracewell, an England under 21
midfield player signed from
Stoke City in the close season.

of reaching the third round.

Dynamo Moscow b

but Parsiavouras equalised eight

minutes after half time and Kmiecik scored the winning goal from a penalty in the 65th

Spariak Moscow held Loko-

two of them from Olympiakos. A goal five minutes from time by Bahtie gave Zeljeznicar Sarajevo a 2-1 home win over Sion, of Switzerland, Bahtie

gave the Yugoslavs e lead after 26 minutes, but Sabanadzovic equalised with an own goal after 75 minutes. In the European Cup second round, first leg. Dynamo Berlin drew 3-3 at home with Austria Vienna thanks to a goal two minutes from time by Pastor and Sparta Prague were held to a goalless draw in Czechoslova-

kia by Lyngby Boldklub of

 Dortmund (Reuter) - Borus-sia Dortmund, the West German first division club, yesterday sacked their trainer Timo Konicizka and manager Hans-Dicter Tippenhauer after a disastrous start to the season. Dormund have only four points from nine matches and he second from the bottom. above Eintracht Brunswick on

marks (about £917,000) on new players last summer

Cup Winners' Cup (1)2 WREXHAM

UNDER 16 COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP. Bedfordshire 0, Herifordshire 1. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Miterall 2. OTHER MATCH. Cambridge University 0,

SCOTTISH UNIVERSITIES CHAMPIONSHIP

Leicester likely to

talks with Mortimer, but it is notthought that the deal for the 32year-old former Villa captian will go
through until Leicester complete the
£85,000 transfer of Ian Banks to
Sheffield United today.
However, the Aston Villa chairman. Doug Ellis, has said that even
if Mortimer does sign for Leicester
today he will not be allowed to play
against his former club at Filbert
Storet on Saturday.

against his former club at Fineer.

Street on Saturday.

The Stoke City manager, Bill Asprey, is confident of signing the Nerwich City forward. Keith Bertschin, early neat week. Aspreysaid that he agreed "on most things" with Bertschin after visiting him in the standard of the complete the

Middlesbrough are to sign the Newcastle United goalkeeper, Mar-tin Thomas, on a month's loan. Thomas, a former Welsh under-21 international, aged 24, will make his

debut against Leeds United Elland Road on Saturday. Walthamstow Avenue the Isth-mian League side, have signed Paul mian League side, have signed rause Wilkins, a former Tottenham apprentice, who scored three goals in 13 games for Crystal Palace before joining Preston North End in the close season. Wilkins, a forward, is expected to make his debut in Saturday's home game against Leytonstone-Hifort.

Leytosstone-Hont.

Barnsley, hoping to avoid crowd trouble, have brought forward the Lick-off time for their home match against Sheffield United on November 3 from 3pm to 1 fam. Both the club and local residents disturbed by the violence which occurred when Barnsley played Locds United 11 days ago.

The Barnsley secretary, Michael Spinks, said vesterday: "We are trying, this early kick-off as an experiment following a recommendation from the local police. We are hoping that the scenes at the Leeds game will be avoided by this action though we would like to point out that the Sheffield United supporters are usually a very good bunch". are usually a very good bunch".

• England will play Scotland in

European Youth Championship qualifying group match at Fulham on Tuesday, November 27.





lost the chance to make up ground on the leaders, losing 40 at

Talking to Stoke: Graham (left) and Bertschia

Lovell conversion helps

Millwall took over the leadership

Millwall's goals came from Steve Lovell - one a penalty - to bring his total this season to 11. He was a free

Despite Millwall's success, their manager, George Graham, re-mained cautious. "We must keep our leet on the ground," he said. "The team is not quite right and I'm still leaking for actions."

goal difference.

Borussia spent 3.3 million

Yesterday's results

NORTHERM PREMIER LEAGUE: Macclesfield 0. Rhyl 0; Mattock 0. Goole 5. CENTRAL *LEAGUE: First divisions Notice County 4. Macchesiter Chyl 0. Second divisions Ghmsby 1. Burnley 0; Sunderland 0. Port Vate

RUGBY UNION:

lift Millwall aloft Johnson - only their second defeat of the season, Meanwhile, York City

of the third division on Tuesday night after defeating Lincoln City 2-0 at The Den. They displaced Brisol, Rovers, who lost 1-0 at Wigan Athletic.

transfer from Crystal Palace and has been converted into a forward after spending most of his career as a defender and midfield player.

still looking for strikers.

Bristol Rovers went down to an eight-fifth minute goal from Steve

on the kaders, losing 4-0 at Boursemouth.

Ian Thomson and Colin Russell each scored twice for Bournemouth, while Bobby Campbell scored two is Bradford ty's 4-1, win over Preson North End, who suffered their seventh effeat in a row.

Derby County, with more than 4,000 isns accompanying them, drew 0-0 at Walsall, but Swansea City had an unhappy visit to Huti City, losing 41 to slip into relegation trouble. They also had their defender Wyndham Evans sent off and their former England midfielder. Gerry Francis taken off injured. TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Orient 3. Phymouth Argyle 0: Presion North End 1. Bredford City 4. Roberham United 1, Newport County 8: Welsel 0, Derby County 9: Wigen Athletic 1, Bristol Rovers 9.

PODTBALL COMBINATION: Bristol Rovers 3, Watlord 4: Cherton 1, Chelses 3; Futhers 4, Wast Ham 1; Norwich 1, Ipsentich 0, Queen's Park Rangers 5, Crystel Palece 0; Swindon 1, Reading 4. ISTHMAN LEAGUE: Premier divisions Tooling and Michael 1, Sutton United 3, First divisions Brookley 3, Blaines 1, Second division, north:

SOUTHERN LEAGUES BIR Delion Cop., first tounce Bridgmonth 0, Alvecturen 1; Woodford 3, Fisher 2.

NHERTS SENIOR CUP: First record: Siehop's Storior 4. Beldock 2: Cheshurt 3. Berkheintsiad 1: Royston 1, St Alberts 4; Stevenage 2, Tring 0. FA TROPHY First qualifying reund replayed Dudley 3. Neeston 1; Epson and Essell 2, Andover 1: Hertlord 0, Aveloy 2: Lewes 1, Wolding 3: Stitingbourne 2, Famborough 2; Tibury 1, Hillingdon 2; Congleton 2, Wiltenhall 1:

BERKS AND BUCKS SERIOR CUP: First round: Windoor and Earn 5, Newbury 0; Americham 0, Custom 5, Aylesbury 4, Didcox 6, EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUES Confession 1;

LCHDON SPARTAN LEAGUE Premier division: Burnhern 2. Ceriminan Catalas 2. Northwood 1. Edgware 1; Radhill U, Danson 0. SUSSEX SEMIOR CUP: Print round Eastbourne United 3, Ringmer 0.

"I tried to play in February and was still injured, so I decided I had to get over all the injuries and get my strength back to where it was before," she said. "I had to take my

time. You can't take short cuts, and that is what I was trying to do.

TENNIS: SEEDS TUMBLE AND A FORMER STAR BATTLES BACK

Struggling Trinity offer way back for Murphy

RUGBY LEAGUE

TENNIS

VIENNA: Iden's grand prix fournament: First round: 14 Purce I (US) bit C Motta (Br., 5-4, 1-4, 4-8, 3, 5-2, k1 Oslojs (Grup) bit C Odepoc (R), 5-7, 4-1, 5-2, k1 Oslojs (Yug) bit C Odepoc (R), 5-7, 4-1, 5-2, k1 Westphal (WG) bit S Glackstein (PG) 5-2, 6-2, 8 Becher (WG) bit K Novscele (R), 5-4, 6-7, 6-1, H Leconta (Fr) bit S Cotombo (k1), 7-6, 1-8, 6-4, W Fipsk (Fol) bit B Taroczy (kmr.), 6-2, 2-46, 6-3, J Hilasek (Switz) bit S (switz) bit The ebulliont Alex Murphy may be on his way back into club figures at Crystal Palace, Fulham coaching and management. After have distributed 4.800 free tickets the disappointment of not even making the shortlist for the Great Britain coaching job. Murphy was last night considering an offer from Wakefield Trinity, following the resignation of their coach, Geoff

Wrath finally became disillusioned last weekend when Trinity lost 46-10 at Keighley and had four men sent off. Since he was sacked by Wigan

just before the start of the season. Murphy has turned down one offer, from Rochdale Horness, Another blow for Trinin yesterday was the retirement from playing of their experienced stand-off half Neil ■ The new under-21 international side, which this season has replaced the under-24 team, makes its bow

with a game against France at Castleford on November 25. The return game, at Albi, will be on The disciplinary committee will he busy again today, with five of the six players sent off at Keighley making personal appearances, two

from Keighley and three from Trinity. Likely to need skilful advocacy is Alan Shaw, the Trinity who has previously been sent off.

In their desire and determi-

Imran Khan, may soon be ready to play Sheffield Shield cricket for New South Wales. Yesterday he was

added to the senior squad which practised at the Sydney Cricket Ground - only his second organized

spell of bowling in 20 months since the suffered a stress fracture of the

shin. At present, littran is playing grade cricket for the University of New South Wales.

RUGBY LEAGUE: The Blackpool

Rideout: confessed in the case of the twin strikers

for their home game against Blackpool Borough on Sunday.
This is Fulham's first Sunday game at the National Sports Centre, and the tickets have gone to 50 schools in the London area, as far unemployment offices in Brixton. Streatham and Camberwell, and to Australian and New Zealand "exiles" organizations in London. John Rathbone the Fulham

secretary, said: "A lot of interest has been shown, and we are expecting a much higher attendance on Sunday than for our two previous home games at Crystal Palace, which were played on Saturdays."

The serious concern often expressed about the treatment - or

expressed about the freatment - or lack of it - of players' injuries has resulted in the publication of a book by the British Amateur Rugby League Association (BARLA). The book is titled, simply, The Barla First, Ind Bank. The book has a sponsor, the Alliance Building Society, and several senior medical officials have helped with contribution and editing. The nursorse of the ting and editing. The purpose of the book was summed up by Tom Keaveney, the secretary of the association who said: "The idea is in help our physiotherapists in preventing minor injuries from becoming serious ones.

£4,000 for Davies, their captain, who was formerly with Wigan and

TENPIN BOWLING: Shelagh

Leonard, of Britain, was the leading

scorer in the women's competition after the qualifying rounds in the

World Cup in Sydney. SHOW JUMPING: Two leading

British riders. David Broome and David Bowen, will compete on borrowed horses in the Australian

IN BRIEF

Imran almost ready

The former Pakistan captain, own request. The club are asking

Borough Centre, Steve Davies, has show jumping Derb; in Pertit on been put on the transfer list at his

Carlisle.

ATHLETICS

Nation's top events on new circuit

From Pat Butcher

Britain's top two athletics meet-ings, the Taibot Games and the Cuca-Cola, were confirmed for next sear's grand prix circuit by the organizing body, the internatinal Amateur Athletic Federation, here yesterday. Both meetings will be held at Crystal Palace, with the "Taihou" on July 19 and the "Coke" on August 2.

There is still some debate about the date of the grand priv final in Rome, ad that will be announced today. But since the Coca-Cola meeting has been pushed furnard from its original date of September there is every likelihood that the year's long season to compete until

Surprisingly, the East Germans have declined to stage the meeting they were offered, which lets in Budapest on August 4 without any addition to the original schedule of 15 meeting plus a final.

However, the East Germans were at yesterday's meeting and con-firmed the participation of their the acceptance of grand prix meeting by the Soviet Union and Czechmdorakia, removed late ferre-that the eastern block countries would withdraw from a circuit which is being backed by over SIm from

The presence of representatives from ABC Television, who covered the Olympic Games, suggests that there might be a lot more money available for the circuit. The two meetings on the United States have

DATES AND VERRIES: May 25, Bruce James Classe., San Jobs: June 1, Prefentaline Classic, Engelse: June 8, Zostmensky Memorial, Bloscow, June 15, Coechoolovalder, July 2, ON Gelan, Schicknolm: July 4, World Garrey, Holarki, July 16, Nikale, Nice; July 19, Talbot Garrey, Lendon, July 27, Bester Garrey, Delle, August 2, Coco Cofa, London: August 4, Grand Phz Budepoet, August 21, Workhause, Zirich, August 21, 18TAF, West Berlier, August 25, Wichkause, Cologne; August 20, 197 Verillages Cologne; August 30, bys van Demme, Brusselz.

Miss Tanvier creates a storm of her own By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent Just across the road from a Winde's win over that nimble and

tempestuously angry sea, a dancing tomboy called Catherine Tanvier raised a storm of her own, in the Pretty Polly lournament at the Brighton Centre yesterday. A year ogo, the French teenager gave Chris Linyd a scare on the same court. Yesterday she heat the fifth seed.

Miss Tanvier, a feeching blonde with long legs, has always been adventurous, but used to be wild, ther game is tidier these days but she still creates turbulence. Around the house, she must be an awful traffic hazard. One imagines the draught of her passing - with potted plants and furniture swaying and untethered doilies and papers fluttering across the hall. Miss Potter said this was the first

time she had played an "attacking" player since Martina Navratilova player since Martina Navratillova heat her in the United States championships. One quotes the word "attacking" because it only hegins to describe the exciting way Miss Tanvier plays tennis. By comparison. Miss Navratilova's game is strait-laced.
"That was a real flak attack" "That was a real flak attack". Miss Potter said later. "But I didn't exercise all the variations of play t

could have used. My returns, passing shots, and lobs were not attuned. I played a bit like a caged hull. But she returned well." Miss Tanvier did indeed return well and even Miss Navratilova cannot surpass the leasing, swinging variety of Miss Potter's left-handed service. Miss Potter will play singles in next week's Wightman Cup match against Britain at the Royal Albert Hall. She will need to return service better than she did yesterday, when

she had only one break point and, in general, was anything but resilient under pressure. "This was a good slap on the hand for me," Miss Potter said, with a rueful shake of the head. This result. plus Kathy Jordan's withdrawal because of injury, means that the second and fifth seeds have both been removed from Jo Durie's half of the draw. Were the gods who govern these things taking special care of the British champion? Thus we mused while savouring Virginia

precociously crafty Italian teenager, Anna Maria Ceechint, a specialist in drop shots and theatrical asides. Miss Cecchini was 6-3 and 2-1 up when she fell over the net. She is a stordy lass and the impact sheered the nut off a bolt supporting a net

post. By the time they resumed play.

13 minutes later, Miss Wade had worked out what was going wrong and what should be done about it. She then won eight games in a row.

Exit Miss Ceechim. Exit Miss Cerchim.

Anne Hobbs, a lissome little athlete fighting out of her weight, took two hours and 35 minutes to heat the 6ft 2in Sara Gomer 7-6, 5-7, b-1. The left-handed Miss Gomer, aged 20, had a match point against Miss Wade in the recent national championships, and is currently playing with an assurance that was missing from her game a year ago.

But a little self-doubt still creeps in when she needs it least; and

in when she needs it least: and sesterday the more experienced Miss Hobbs kept nagging away at her like a hostile and elusive wasp. Miss Gomer, though, had her chances. She must have fell frustrated, but it has to be encouraging, too, to force Miss Wade and Miss Hobbs in turn into a

Connors joins Wembley field

Jimmy Connors will, after all, day next month's Benson and Arena. joining the defending champion. John McEnroe, and Ivan Lendi as the favourites in the contest for the top prize of £35,000. Connors was not among the original entries for the £176,700 event, but tournament director, Len Owen, announced yesterday that the former. Wimbledon champion has accepted a wild card entry into the event, to be played from November

Connor's wife is expecting their second child in the next few weeks. and the American has preferred to want to see how she progresses, But now he feels he can come to London

At 22, Tracy Austin is on the comeback trail

Loreto. Mexico (Renter) — A a recurring back injury. Similar relaxed Tracy Austin, with the ranged mountains of the Sierra de la Giganta chain in the harsh beauty of the state of Baja California offering an imposing backdrop says that she intends making yet another comeback attempt early next year.

an imposing backdrop says that she intends making yet another comeback attempt early next year.

"I don't have a schedule, but I've heen working out and getting stronger and things are looking good right now. Miss Austin, the 1979 and 1981 United States Open champion, said in an interview here. Miss Austin was among a handful of top tennis stars, headed by her fellow-Americans. John McEnroe and Jimmy Arias, who attended and

"It was becoming a vicious circle. You come back and are and quite in shape as before, then you get injured again. I finally decided I had to get back. In total shape. The hardest thing I had to do was accepting that I was injured, because I was used to It is not too late for Miss Austin to make a comeback. While it may seem that she has been around forever, making her Wimbledon debut as a 15-year-old in 1977, the

poungest ever to play there, and becoming the youngest - aged 16 - to win the United States Open in 1979, she will only be 22 this "It might have been a beening because I think I'm much hands now, a different person," she said. Her appearance now makes it hard to remember these days of phasfore dresses, braces and pignalls.

"When you have to go through a bard process like this; you learn a lot about yourself. I feel Dat a richer of about yourself. I feel I'm a richer person, more of a complete person."

She has done some tolevision communication at tournaments this year, and organized the Trucy Austin Pro-Celebrity event in her home town of Palos Verdes, California.

"When I do go back to playing, I will bring scattching back with me, something added," she said.

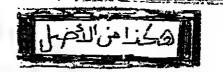
Her basic game should remain much the same, with precision ground strokes fired from the baselies on both time. The first thing I want to get back is my game, she said. There is no sense trying to add something extra right away - first you get back your bread butter shots, and then you try i

Miss Austin: determined played at the inaugural Loreto

played at the inaugural Loroto tennis festival.

This year Miss Austin, who was ranked in the top 10 in the world-from 1978-1983 and was a Wimbledon senti-finalist in 1979 and 1980, has played in only two tournaments. She lost to Barbara Potter in the second round at Chicago in early February, and Chicago in early February, and suffered another seeingd could exit the following week at the United States indoor championships, losing to Pun Casale.

In 1983 she played in eight tournaments, the last in Easthourne in June of that year, when she retired in the semi-finals because of



Efisio's formidable finish should prove decisive

apparently easier Horris Hill distance should not trouble Stakes at Newbury. And, after him. his second to the brilliant filly. A! Oh So Sharp, in the Solario finish Stakes at Sandown Park, followed by an authoritative victory over Sharp Romance in the Laurent Perrier Champagne Stakes at Doncaster. Guy Harwood's colt will be at short odds for today's test over an extended seven furlongs.

However, impressive though he was at Doncaster, those behind him that day have since rival. shown themselves to be rather ordinary. So, if you add to this the fact that Harwood's team have not exactly been carrying all before them recently, it may pay to take a chance with Efisio. colt whose own stable, that of and fascinating contest. John Dunlop, is seeing out the season in almost invincible

Efisio is unbeaten in three runs and although he makes a considerable step up in class today he could well be equal to it. His most impressive success cume in his last outing when the son of Formidable showed Ascot. Efisio was carrying good reason to believe his filly second top weight that day and could reverse the placings.

GOING: heavy

DRAW: no advantage

NEWBURY

Tote: Double 3.0, 4.0. Treble 2.30, 3.30, 4.30

[Televised (BBC t: 3.0, 3.30, BBC2 4.0]

2.0 READING MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o c & g: £1,847: 1m 2f) (18 runners)

11-4 Dundy, 4 Irish Polly, 9-2 Shipwright, 11-2 Unruffled, 7 Marsh Harrier, 19 Tep Tap Tap, 12 Idiar Jacques, 16 others.

Brigadiar Jacques, 16 6/19:1) beaten well over 71 when out of Brst 9 behind Troysome (8-8) at Newmarket (3/16 6), 52893, good to soft, Oct 5, 12 ran). CARIMEL STATE (8-11) 14'41 5th to Jamesmead (8-14) at Lingfield (1m 4f, £1839, ant, Oct 19, 13 ran), DUNDY (9-9) 3'41 5th to Majdorny (9-0) st Beverlay last time, seatier (9-0) had TORY (9-0) 11 behind with 4'41 4th to Zaysoon in Newmarket challenge whip)8f, good to firm, May 4, 6 ran), IRISH FOLLY (8-8) 5'4 4th to Primavera Dancer (5-5) at Yamount (1m 2826, good, Sept 19, 16 ran), MARSH HARRIER (9-0) 127 7th to Against The Grain (9-0) at Kempton (1m 4f, 2322 good, July 18 8 ran), Still PWRIGHT (9-7) out of 8:st 10 behind Old Hubert (8-12) at Folkestone (1m 4f, 21683, good to soft, Oct 17, 19 ran), BENTY HEATH (8-4) had TORY (8-4) just behind when 7th to Ecuberice (8-5) at Warvick (8f, £1783, good, Oct 16, 21 ran).

2.0 Irish Folly. 2.30 Lord Hippo. 3.0 Royal Pet. 3.30 Amigo Loco. 4.0 Efisio. 4.30 ROSTOVA (Nap). Newbury selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Irish Folly, 2.30 Purchasepaperchase, 3.0 Capo di Monte, 3.30 Sharpish, 4.0 Assemblymen, 4.30 Vital Boy.

DISTANT CHIMES (P Kilkenny) D Murray-Smith 9-0
GAY CAPTAIN (Str M Sobel) W Hem 9-0
LORO HIPPO (EF) (T Holland-Merth) R Houghton 8-0
MIRACLES TAKE TIME (Mrs D Storner) D Eleworth 9-0
MIRACLES TAKE TIME (Mrs D Storner) D Eleworth 9-0
MIRACLES TAKE TIME (Mrs D Storner) D Eleworth 9-0
MIRACLES TAKE TIME (Mrs D Storner) D Eleworth 9-0
MEW BARINET (A Honey) J Stockille 9-0
PADDYSTOWN (R Lambert) P Cundel 9-0
PERILLES (P Weczo) B Swith 9-0
CHARTE (P Woll) B Swith 9-0
CHARTE BELLS (H Joe) H Candy 9-0
UP TOWN BOY (T Burrage) J Hot 9-0
WESSEX (D Tylder-Wright) N Vigors 9-0
WITCHCRAFT (E Moler) G Wrage 9-0
CREETOWN STAR (J Brown) W Wignimsn 9-11
CRIMEOUTHNE (J Brille) J Dunlog 9-1
FLAME FLOWER (R Hall) N Kernock 8-11
JACET (Mrs J Hinse-Dedman) J Holt 8-11
KENDIE BLUE (Mrs E Richards) C Austin 8-11
LYRA (Mrs E Longton) M Smyly 8-11
PURCHASEPAPERICASE (J Bray) R Armstrong 8-11
REST AND WELCOME (Lady T Agnew) G Balding 8-11
VIRGINIA COURT (STAR) Mohammed) J Clechanowsia 8
1983: [Dw I]: Turn The Key 8-11 A Kamberley (4-1 Tay) J Win

1983: (Dw I): Turn The Key 8-11 A Kemberley (4-1 fav) J Winter 16 rari. (Dw II): Cremets 8-11 L Piggott (6-4 fav) J Dunkop 17 rari.

7-4 Lord Hippo, 3 Gay Captain, 5 Quantum, 7 Mondanie, 8 Three Bells, 12 Wechcraft, 20

FORM: DISTANT CHARES (9-0) over 10) 8th to Silent Treat (9-0) at Folkestone (8), £1134, good to soft, Ct. 20 ran). LORD HEPPO (9-0) 31 to Steeenpike (95-0) at Sandown with OUANTON (90-0) 31 back in 5th and PERMLES (9-0) lest of 11 (8), £1904, good to soft, Ct. 15), PADDYSTOWN (9-3) at 3rd to Racing City (8-9) at Warwick (5), £884, good, Oct 18, 20 ran). THREE BELLS (9-0) 2 2 ret to Stella Grande (8-11) at Wolvertampton (5), £752, good to soft, Cct 8, 11 ran), JACET (8-8) out of first 9 behand Raspinham (9-4) at Goodwood (6), £2206, soft Oct 2.12 ran).

3.0 ROCHFORD THOMPSON NEWBURY STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £6,341:

UTTOXETER

2.15 WINSHILL NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: \$548: 2m 1f)

5-2 Voyair, 7-2 Royal Repneve, 9-2 Valley Justice, 5 Siding,

Uttoxeter selections

2.15 The Krack. 2.45 Greenacres Joy. 3.15 Lorentino. 3.45 Knock Hard. 4.15 Resiless Shot. 4.45 Gembridge

SELLING

1983: Bearning Lass 4-10-8 W Knox (9-4) D Burchell 6 ran.

3.15 MICKLEOVER HANDICAP CHASE (£1,732:

15-8 Greenacres Joy. 5-2 Miss Talli, 7-2 Hawatan Herr.

HANDICAP

iev Stone 4-10-7 G McCourt (11-8 fav) J Webber 19 ran

(15 runners)

2.45 BRANSTON

HURDLE (2654m 1f) (11)

2.30 THEALE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £3,670: 6f) (22)

By Michael Seely
3.0 Tundra Goose. 3.30 Deputy Head. 4.30 WIDDICOMBE FAIR

Young Runaway missed last the way he was pulling away week's Dewhust Stakes at from the rest at the finish Newmarket to wait for today's suggested that today's extra

> A line through Our Jock, who finished sixth to Efisio at Ascot. suggests that there should be little between Dunlop's horse and another of today's runner's, Tickly Bender, who will be ridden by Lester Piggott. Tickly Bender beat Our Jock by just a short head at Newmarket on Saturday, but was giving him 11lb more than Efisio did. so clearly he will be a dangerous

> Assemblyman, who beat Grayfoot in a decent race at Doncaster, and Vertige, who will be wearing blinkers for the first time, also cannot be ruled out of what should prove a close

Willie Carson, who rides Efisio, could also take the Rochford Thomson Newbury Stakes on Royal Pet. Dick Hern's filly finished sixth to today's almost certain favourite, Tundra Goose, when that filly won at Newmarket on her debut carlier this month. However, Royal Pet is now 7lb better off remarkable acceleration to cut and a man as shrewd as Hern down Tyrollie in a well-con-tested six-furlong nursery at winner on again unless he had

(BBC)

Rogers Williams

Carson will also be the choice of many to win the Great Western Stakes on the Queen's Rough Stones, who made up for a lapse at York when beating the older Cheka in style at Haydock, However, preference is for Rostova, who, in receipt of 8lb, is napped to win this nice prize for Frank Durr. Rostova was out of her depth

in the Princess Royal Stakes at Ascot, although she was far from disgraced in finishing seventh to One Way Street. Before that she has finished second to Kingswick - who has won again since - at Newmarket and had been an impressive winner from another of today's runners, Vital Boy (who is only 21b better off) over slightly further than today's trip

in the other competitive handicap on this afternoon's card, the five-furlong Cape Dried Fruit Trophy, Amigo Loco, who followed a York victory with a good fourth to Lucky Dutch at Newmarker, is taken to defy top weight at the expense of the easy Ascot winner, Deputy Head.

The best bet at Redear could be Gilt Star (3.45) trained by Paul Kelleway and the mount of his daughter, Gay, Ridden by Gay's sister, Sarah, Gilt Star trounced Ruff's Luck at Chepstow on Monday



Freight Forwarder (left) takes the last on the way to winning Cheltenham's Lydney Novices Chase (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Half Free may return for Mackeson Gold Cup

Half Free, brilliant winner of the Longley Handicap Chase at Cheltenham yesterday was scoring for the third time over the two and a half mile course. He may return there next mouth to try for No 4 in the valuable Mackeson Gold Cup, Vesterday's winning combination of Fred Winter, Shaikh Ali Abu Khamsin and Richard Lialey won that race two years ago with Fifty Dollars More, who will be entered again. Winter said: "we will see what the weights are like before deciding which to run."

Half Free is only a pony, but is a

Half Free is only a pony, but is a

cracking little horse now he's gut his act together. Winter added. John Francome produced the enignatic Little Bay with perfect timing, but the top weight produced nothing on the flat and finished third. the flat. He's been fired twice in the space of two years and spent a long time convalescing with former jump jockey Dennis McCarthy.

Freight Forwarder put Francome on the 44 mark. The leading jockey still looks a good bet to establish a record for the fastest 50. He has until November 10 to get the six winners needed.

the flat and finished third.

The champion jockey found freight Forwarder a much more cooperative mount in the Lydney Novices Chase. Although this 10-car-old has had little experience or schooling over fences, Francome soon had him jumping well and after delaying his effort until crossing the last, they forged four lengths clear of Our Fim on the flat.

GOING: good

Draw: no advantage

1m 4f) (9 runners)

REDCAR

1.45 CUB HUNTERS SELLING STAKES (3-y-o: £881;

0012 HGH REEF (C.D.B) (BF) Hbt. Jones 9-0 ___M HBis.
0000 HS HOUSE Hbt. Jones 9-0 ___ G Brown 7
000 MOUNT WAREA C Tridor 9-0 ____ M Birch
D RUN WEST M H Easterby 9-0 ____ X Hodgson
0 AB DABH B McMation 8-1 ___ T Ives
0020 GENZTME GENE (8) D Dais 8-11 ___ A Bond
03-40 HARDWISK AMSER W Wharton 8-1 ___ Whereo
020 MARAMOREA Jurys 8-11 ____ Lowe
0000 SODKANTE QUINZE (BF) W MASSON 8-11

1983: Champagne Mandy 8-11 S Parks (8-1) R Hollinshead 9 raru

7-4 Soxante Quinza, 11-4 High Reef, 7-2 Maramore, 9-2 Run West, 10 Genzyme Gene, 14 others.

Redcar selections

By Mandarin .45 Soixante Quinze. 2.15 Withy Bank -2.45 Swiss

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

ستا لــ

1m) (17)

8 BOGAZKOY W Whation 9-0

9 BOGA GRUNDY LANE J FitzGorald 9-0

402 KULARY BAY E Eldin 9-0

9 BOGAZKOY BOGAZ FITZGORAL 9-0

9 PEACE TERRIS MISS 5 Heff 9-0

9 DO RECRUIT IN TIME R WHITENS 9-0

90 BODD J LEIGH 9-0

90 SILVER DUCAT J GIDENT 9-0

90 SILVER DUCAT J GIDENT 9-0

91 THEY ARNON S NOTION 9-0

91 WITHY BANK M Stoute 9-0

92 RUSTLING D Arbuthot 9-1

93 RUSTLING D Arbuthot 9-1

94 WARREN ROW B HEIS 8-11

1985 Ch De Court 9-1 S Starkey (5-2 fav)

8 Wermen Row, 7-2 Willy Bank, 4 Grundy L3

8 Wermen Row, 7-2 Willy Bank, 4 Grundy L3

Alan Spence, the winning owner, said: "Freight Forwarder has now won 20 races over jumps plus one on the flat. He's been fired twice in the

winners needed. Captain Parkhili qualified for the Aintree Grand National next year when landing the Bantel Ltd

Handicap Chase by five lengths from Who's Free at Hexham vesterday. "I have been trying to get Captain Parkhill qualified for three seasons", Brian McLean, the ownertrainer from Morpeth, said, McLeau, a former member of the British showjumping team, has been training six seasons.

After Hand Over had won the

Maldon Timber Novices Hurdle from Music Be Magic, Mrs Monica Dickinson, the trainer, said that Wayward Lad would reappear at Wincanton next week and Brown's Gazette at Huntingdon on Saturday.

0230 POKERFAYES (D.B) (BF) B McMehon 5-8-8 ...T ives 2300 WALTER-KOHRING (B) M Rysn 3-8-8

i 0230 SHIELA CROCKATT M W Easterby 3-8-7 M Hindley 5
1 0000 STYLOGRAM (B) J Etherington 3-8-6 M Wood
2000 RAGIC MUSTRHOOM (D) J Meson 3-8-3 M Wood
0000 CAMBRIDGE LOOGE K Stone 3-8-3 Paul Eddery (
000-0 RIBBLE STAR W C Watts 3-7-12 C Coarse 5
0000 VEES REE (C,D) D Leslie 5-7-12 C Coarse 5
0400 OFF YOUR MARK (D) G Calvert 4-7-11

0000 PRIMULA BOY (D) W Sentisy 9-7-11 55 A000 CAPTAINTS BIDD I Lightbrown 4-7-9 Prohisson 10 3430 GO SPECTRUM G Carbert 4-7-7 1883: Vee Bee 4-7-10 C Nation (15-2) D Leafe 22 ran.

7 Chapina Club, 8 Out Of Hend, 10 Poliartayes, 12 Indian Sign sibrook, 14 Blesse, Mendick Adventure, Knichta Secret, 16 Walten itring, Boardmans Delighe, Sharries Wimpy, Off Your Mark, 20 others:

COUTURE LEG AFFAIR R Woodhouse 3-9-3 K Darley 2
FRIENDLY FUN (D) N Crump 9-9-1
OUT OF HAND (D) D Date 5-8-13 M L TROMBS
CHAPLES CLUB (BF) R Thoruson 4-8-12
BOARDMAN'S DELIGHT (C,B) S Norton 3-8-8

S.P. Grititha 5 14

the obst golfer in the world. LEADING SCORIES (GB bridges Mitted): 148: M Burton, 73, 70, 148: B Booser (US), 74, 72; K Mundinger (Can), 78, 74, 160: B New, 74, 78, R Constool: (US), 77, 78, 151: M Thomson, 78, 75, A Micholes, 74, 77; P Conley (US), 77, 75, 75, A Micholes, 74, 77; P Conley (US), 76, 75, Faldo faces the best in the world

Three-shot advantage for Min

Burton

From Lewine Mair La Manga

Maxine Burton, of Britain, the

but currently thirty-sixth in the lammoney list, yesterday surfaced within a 70 - four under par - to take the all halfway lend in the Spanish open up tournament. With her tolly of 143, 355

winner of a WPGA event in 1980

Miss Burton is three shots ahead of.
Karin Mundinger, of Canada, and
the American Beth Boozer, and four
shots clear of Dale Reid, the Scot

who has already made certain of winning this year's Order of Merit

had that she was going to do rather a better than usual this week was a funny feeling before she set out on the truesday.

Her old confidence returned, and

by yesterday she was thinking positively from the start. She holed "an impossible 70-footer" from the back of the second green to go one

under par and, out in 36 against the card of 37, collected three more birdies on the inward nine, with

Miss Burton, aged 27, has won less than £2,000 this season and spoke yesterday of the strain of playing tournament golf "when you

owe money."

Miss Mundinger, who was also

Miss Mundinger, who was also round in 70 yesterday, came as a pheasant surprise. She hit the ball the proverbial mile and though she laughs alot, one had the feeling that she meant what she said when she announced that it is her intention to be the her prefer in the world.

nove more impressive than for down the hazard-ridden 18th.

The only indication Miss Burton eartes

Kurimoto, Japan (Reuter) Twenty-six leading golfers from nine nations, including the leading US moneywinner, Tom Watson, will take part in a tournament which is being called the World Golf Championship, starting here today. Other prominent players compet-ing for the 20m yen (some £59,000)

first prize in the tournnament include the Americans. Launy Wadkins and Calvin Peete, as well as the Open champion. Severiano Ballesteros, and the leading European money-winner this year. pean money-winner this year.
Bernhard Langer.
The new event, stroke-play over
72 holes, is being held at the 6,798yard Oak Hills Country Club near
Tokyo, Britain will be represented
by Sam Torrance, winner of three
events in 1984, who is second on the

European money list, the Italian and Barcelona Open winner, Sandy Lyle, and Nick Faldo, winner of this car's Heritage Classic. Greg Norman leads the Australlan contingent, which also includes
David Graham, Graham Marsh,
Terry Gale and Bob Shearer, There are also five Japanese, including Is20 Aoki.



Watson: leads US challenge

SHOW JUMPING Britain lifted by Smith's two clear rounds

Landover. Maryland (Reuter) -Two clear rounds by Robert Smith helped Britain finish second behind Nations class at the Washington ...

night. The United States scored only 12 faults in the competition, compared with 18½ from Britain and 22 from Canada, who finished third. The victory, the first for the United States in the eight-day show, put them into first place in the international team standings with 29 points, followed by Britain with 24 and Canada with 13.

Others to complete clear rounds apart from Smith on Sanyo Shining Example were Hugh Graham of Canada, on Abrakas and three of the four members of the United States team. Leslie Burr on Albany, Joe Fargis on Touch of Class and Melanie Smith on Calypso.

Smith, a 23-year-old Yorkshireman, heads the international contingent in with eight points. Burr is second with five and Gail Greenough, of Canada, is third withfour.

HOCKEY

Some degree of Success for university

By Sydney Friskin

London University secured their first point in the London League' yesterday, in a 1-1 draw with Surbiton at Motspur Park, They had lost their previous match 2-1 to St

Albans.
On a wet and tricky surfaces.
London gained early reward for their enthusiasm when Thompson put them into the lead after the minutes. But five minutes lateras Marchant scored a well-taken goods.

short corners. Oxford University, playing their TA first game in the league drew i-like with Reading at the Parks. Tim Monks, last year's captain, gave Oxford the lead 10 minutes after the interval, but five minutes before the end Bonnington scored for Reading

RIVER SPEY (P Mellon) I Balding 8-5 ROYAL PET (Sir M Sobell) W Herry 8-5 1983: Betay Bay 8-8 B. Raymond (6-1) M Jervis 14 ran. isa, 11-4 Piratio Lass, 7-2 Capo Di Monte, 5 Thelestria, 6 Royal Pet, 12 others.

FORM: PIRATE LASS (6-11) best Daniyar (9-7) a short head at Ascot (71, 27395, good to soft, Oct 12, 13 ran), THALESTRIA, (6-8) pushed out to best Bold And Beautiful (8-8) at York (71, 24990, good to soft, Oct 13, 9 ran), "UNBIRA GOOSE (8-11) best Starfight Night (8-11) at Newmarkst, ROYAL PET (8-11) at eway 6th (6t. 24911, good, Oct 4, 27 ran), CAPO DI MONTE (8-11) 1½ 3rd to Sunera (9-1) at Goodwood (6t. 22986, good, Sept 14, 13 ran).

3.30 CAPE DRIED FRUIT TROPHY (Handicap: £4,908: 5f) (17) AMIGO LOCO (B) (D) (J LI) K Brassey 3-9-12 (8 ex)
CREE BAY (D) (D Spencer) J Spearing 5-9-11 (8 ex)
WDEPUTY HEAD (C) (D) (P Calterd) J Holt 4-9-5 (8 ex)
SHARPESH (D) (R Richmond-Watson) B Hobbs 4-9-7
SINGING SABOR (D) (Introgroup Holdings Ltd) R Hannon 5-9-6 410210 SOUND OF THE SEA (CD) (Mrs A Norman) W Wightman 5-9-6 ARDROX LAD (D) (Sheikh Ai Nahayan) M Blanshard 4-94 "W R Swi LITTLE STARCHY (D) (J Fletcher) P Ashworth 8-94 ... C Pat FAR TEST (D) (Lady Dunghel) Belding 3-8-1 ... Pat Ed KELLYS REEF (B) (D) (R Mohammed) E Edin 3-9-0 ... E Gu MANIRISTAR (S Brawer) P Makin 4-8-10 ... S Cau SCHULA (D) (J Greaves) H O'Nell 4-8-1 SPAYSS HOLLOWAY WONDER (D) (D Rowland) 8 McMaint 4-7-10 S John WILL GEORGE (B) (D) (BF) (R Scott) C Horgan 5-7-8 SHADES OF BLUE (Cenewdon Consultants) M Blunsterd 3-7-7

1983: Cheri Beny 4-8-3 T Culna (10-1) W Wightmen 14 ran. 9-3 Little Starchy, 5 Deputy Head, 8 Shades Of Blue, 7 Cree Bay, 9 Sound Of The Sea. Sanging Sailor, 12 Holloway Wonder, 14 Barnet Heir, 15 Amigo Loco, Arcrost Lad, 20 others.

FORSE, AMIGO LOCO (8-12) 71 4th to Lucky Dutch (8-12) at Newmarket (8), £5.774, good, Oct 19, 20 ran), CREE BAY (9-13) beat Emergency Plumber (8-9) by 2 at Ponteriace, ARDROX LAD (10-16) badly hampered and consequently 12th (51, £2.813, good, Oct 15, 15 ran), DEPUTY HEAD (6-7) best Yangmo-Kiang (7-9) by 11 st at Ascot, SINGING SALON (9-1) 2 arway 6th, BOUND OF THE SEA (8-13) very close 8th, SHARPISH (8-1) a head eway 8th and LITTLE STARCHY(8-11) cut of first 10 (5), £9.385, good to edit, Oct 13, 22 ran), Earlier SOUND OF THE SEA (8-1) bet ANDROX LAD (10-0) by 2*s here (5), £2.694, good, Aug 18, 11 ran), MANIMSTAR (9-7) 12th to Bold Fort (8-0) lest week, saffer (9-7) bet Manchesterskylmin (7-7) a short head at Batt, ARDROX LAD (8-10) at weak saffer (9-7) bet Manchesterskylmin (7-7) a short head at Batt, ARDROX LAD (8-10) at Workerhampton. WILL GEORGE (8-12) 3 away 10th (5), £1,819, good to soft, Oct 9, 18 ran). MIT ARDROX LAD.

4.0 HORRIS HILL STAKES (Group 3: 2-y-o: £15,108: 7160yd) (5) 91 ASSEMBLYMAN (Sir P Oppenheimer) G Wragg 9-0 111 EFISIO (Nars M Landi) J Dunlop 9-0 1011 TICKLY BENDER Gratung Co Ltd) R Armstrong 9-0 102 VERTIGE (8) (O Wadenstein) H Cock 9-0 121 YOUNG RUNAWAY (S Nisrchos) G Harwood 9-0 1983: Elegant Air 9-0 5 Cauthen (4-1) I Balding 7 ren. 10-11 Young Runaway, 3 Elisio. 5 Vertige, 8 Assemblyman, Tickly Bender.

FORUM ASSEMBLYMAN (8-11) best Grayfoot (8-4) 1/4 at Doncaster (71, 55.550, good to soft, Sept 12, 12 rant, EFISIO (9-4) best Tyrolis (7-9) 1/4 in Asoct Nursery (61, 56,659, good, Sept 29, 13 rant, TEKLY BENDER (8-7) best Our Jock (8-1) a short head at Newmarkst (71, 55,634, good, Cd. 20, 19 rant, VERTIGE (8-11) 1/4 2nd of 6 to Zazašion (8-8) at Newcastle (71, 515,674, good to first, Aug 14), YOUNG RIMAWAY (9-0) best Sharp Romance (9-0) 21 at Doncaster (71, 537,388, good to

4.30 GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,331: 1m 5f 60yd) (19) GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,331: 1m 51 60)
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11 1983: Insular 3-9-5 S Cauthen (11-4 lav) I Baking 12 ran.

4 Vrtal Boy, 6 Risk All, 11-2 Rough Stones, 7 Widdloombé Fair, 8 Pacificus, 10 Old Huber Plago. 12 Resseema, Auros, 16 others. FORM: ROUGH STONES (8-12) best Cheks (7-12) at Haydock (2m, E3,178, good, Oct 17, 8 ran), RISK ALL (11-5) stress (54) 4th of 12 to Timesh (9-12) in Ascet americus's sites (1m 4f, 22,729, good to soft, Oct 13; RASSEEMB (9-3) 111 4th of 12 to Chekulus Crozze (9-7) at Haydock (1m 4f, 22,901, soft, Oct 18, WTAL 800* (8-7) stress filled that making all at Newments (1m 6f, 22,901, soft, Oct 18, 12 ran). ROSTOVA (8-3) 7th of 11 to One Way Street (8-7) in Ascot Group 3 event (1m 4f, 21,478, good to soft, Oct 13). OLD RUBERT (8-12) best sendyla (7-13) 4 at Fofiscano (1m 4f, 21,683, good to soft, Oct 16, 19 ran). WIDDICOMBE FAIR (8-12) best Recember (8-8) ¾ st Sandown (1m 6f, 21,588, good to soft, Oct 15, 11 ran).

Cheltenham results Miss C Saunders 7 Going: Good
2.00 (2m Indie) 1. ARCTIC STREAM (K
Mocray, evens fav); 2. Play Boy (J Francoma.
3-1); 3. Stick Of Rock (H Daves, 11-1), ALSO
RAK: 9 Major Anthony (8th), 10 Ceitic Storm,
16 Even Desper (8th), 20 Szzzle (4th), 7 rán. sh
Ind. 31, 41, 301, 101. F Walwyn at Lambourn.
TOTE: £2.20; £1.50, £1.40. DF: £4.10. CSF:
£4.35.

16 26-p3 BENEALONG P.O. Connor 8-10-0 1983: Gold Casts 6-10-0 J Bryan (4-1) P O'Connor 10 ran. 7-2 Lorentino, 9-2 January Mail. 8 Prince Carlton, 12 Native Break, 3.45 WINSHILL NOVICE HURDLE (DIV II: 2548: 1983: State Case 5-11-5 G Bradley (4-8 lav) M W Dickinson 19 ran. 5-4 Knock Hard, 3 Al Khashab. 9-2 Errigal, 8 Hand Maid, 4.15 HORNINGTON' HANDICAP CHASE (£1,671:

13 933-4 GLEN MOY M Berraclough 9-10-0 1983: Sea Merchant 6-12-2 J O'Nell (13-8 fav) W A Stephenson 6 ren. 4-5 Some Jinks, 11-4 Restless Shot, 9-2 Glan May 4.45 LADBROKE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,858: 3m)

15 20-44 SHIRLEY GROVE (C) P Bevan 6-10-0
15 -1200 MARSHRI J.lenkons 5-10-0
18 000- BASTA R Helinshead 5-10-0
19 -2013 JAPLING (CD) (BF) J Thomas 6-10-0
20 100-0 PAPERACER B Proces 5-10-0
22 2243 SPIRT OF DERWENT D Barons 8-10-0
23 0/0 LORDS C Spares 13-10-0 1983: Stay Quiet 10-11-8 N Doughty (4-1 fav) G Richards 20 ran. 3 Gembndge Jupiter, 4 Staggerers Ludy, 13-2 Ascenmoor,

218.92 47 hdfe) 1, DROPSHOT (R Chapman 4-1tan) 2, Affe Dictions (J J O'Neil 9-2; 3, Little London (R Dunwoody 16-1), ALSO RAKE 9-2 Light Song (Bh); Baz Bombari (Ath; Lumen (Sh); Supper Ready; Cap Too (PJ) Shoamander: Men On The Run (PJ); Singalong Joe: Brooklands Baby, 12 ran. 11, 8, 10, 1, 2%, G Badfing at Weyhill, TOTE 22.70; 57.10; 21.80, 12.90, 25.30. CSF: £19.42. TRICAST: 222.25. 2.202.23, 3.40 (ch) 1, HALF FREE (F) Linky, 2-1 fav); 2, Foggy Bucy (J J O'Neil, 7-2); 3, Linke Bay (J Francoma, 11-4). ALSO RAM: Bearmann (40); Aritmaval (50); 5 ran. 71, 1/2, 77, 123 F Whiteer at Lembourn. TOTE: 92.70; 92.00; 21.20. DF: 53.40. CSF; 28.66. 21.20. DF: £3.40. CSF; £8.56.

4.15. (3m ch) 1, SUNLIT RIVER Mr. D. Pritchard (4-1); 2. Boyhsan Sir Vardon Mr. S. Sherwood (Evens Fav); 3, Sam Wrekin Mr. T. Reed (2-1). ALSO RAN: Zoro (Fell), 4 ran, NR: Barrysvibe, 2, Det. DF. Plusher at Epham. Tote: £4.90. DF: £3.00. CSF. £8.13. Sum Wrekin Mr. E. S. D. CSF. £8.13. Sum Wrekin unseated three bines and finished third. 44.55 (2m Indle) 1, NO-II-TIRIN M Perrett (8-11 taxt; 2. Kenthocky Ceiling (8 De Hasn 6-2); 3. Western Wentor S. J. Winght (33-1); ALSO RAN: 5-2 Tachpros (160), NR: Shutlecock Danier, 4 ran, 101, dist. S. Melitor at Lambourn. Tote: £1.80. £1.90. DF: £3.00. CSF. £3.92. TOTE DOUBLE: £34.15. TREBLE: £7.75. PLACEPOT: £70.75. Doncaster's Premier Yearling Sales will revert to St Leger week in 1985 and be held from September (4th), Merrywren, 21 ran, 4), 25, 31, 21, 74, 5-Mellor at Lamboum, TOTE: \$2,00; \$1,60, \$8.30, \$2.40, DF: \$96.70, CSF; \$13.71, PLACEPOT: \$8.10.

E4.35.

2.30 (2m ch) 1. FREIGHT FORWARDER (J. Francome, 7-2); 2. Our Fun (R. Rowe, 9-2); 3. Printrose Wood (N. Doughty, 16-8 lay), ALSO RAN: 6 Patatrate (Bit), 14 Archers Prince (5th), 20 National Image, 25 Fra. May (4th), 7 ran. 4, Nd. 17-1, 121, 101, A. J. Pitt at Epsom-TOTE: 54.40; \$2.00, \$1.90, DF: \$7.50, CSP: 27.50, \$2.00, \$1.90, DF: \$7.50, CSP: 27.50, \$2.00, \$1.90, DF: \$7.50, \$2.00, \$1.90, DF: \$7.50, \$2.00, \$1.90, DF: \$7.50, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$

Bedtime, trained by Dick Hern has been confirmed as a definite runner in the Japan Cup in Tokyo on November 25. Princess Pati, winner of the Irish Oaks, who was to have run in the Tokyo event before being retired to stud, will now miss the race and be kept in training next

Franc Sweety, 3.15 Walter-Kohring, 3.45 Gilt Star. 4.15 Pepeke, 4.40 Double Benz. 3.45 ELLERBY STAKES (3-y-o: £1,604: 2m 115yd) BASKET WEAVE A Jervis 9-0 JA DISCOURTS M Lambert 9-0 JA DISCOURTS M Lambert 9-0 JUST CHALL (B) © NOTION 9-0 OLD A LEX C British 9-0 OLD A LEX C British 9-0 OUBET FALL M Cannacho 9-0 SWIFT REPRISAL M Cannacho 9-0 TERN (BF) M H Easterby 9-0 TUDOR SINGER (B) M Hyan 9-0 VAGUELY SHARP H Armstrong 9-0 CALYPSO QUEEN (9 Convert 9-1) COBBY CASTLE J.Johnson 8-11 COLT STAR P Keleway 9-2 RITZY GIRL W Whaton 8-11 SECEND START P A HOLD SECEND START P A 1.45 Soisante Quinze. 2.15 Killary Bay. 2.45 Nigel's Angel. 3.15 To Oneiro. 3.45 Ride the Skies. 4.15 Pepeke. 4.40 Changandor. 2.15 RUSWARP MAIDEN STAKES (DIV I: 2-y-o: £687: 2 Filds The Skies, 9-4 Vaguely Sharp, 3 Aldo King, 8 Culet Fall, 11 Tarn, 12 Old Alox, 14 Calypeo Gueen, 16 others. Lequex H Brown 7 4.15 EGTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: \$2,342: 6f) ABBEE VALLEY Miss 8 Hell 9-0 HANDCLAP J W Weste 9-0 H-TECH LEADER J Etherisgion 9-0 IVORSON M H Esstorby 9-0 MEMORY MAN C Patter 9-0 MEMORY MAN C Patter 9-0 MEMORY S NAN W Pearce 9-0 en Row, 7-2 Withy Bank, 4 Grundy Lane, 5 Power Plan, 8 Paul Eddery TAKE-A-LOLLE W Whatron 9-0 W Whatron THE PROTECTOR C Traker 9-0 L Charact THIRRESHTH FRIBAT W Pearce 9-0 N Connorton THIRRESHTH FRIBAT W Pearce 9-0 N Connorton SOLD WAY W Bentley 8-11 D Nicholls CALL AGAIN W Elsey 8-11 T Ness PERFECT OF PRINCESS J Edvertroton 8-11 G Duffield SUPPLEME OF Princhard-Gordon 8-11 G Duffield SUPPLEME BIVER J EtherIngton 8-11 P Robusson 1863: Mr Chromocopy 9-0 G Starkey (2-1 fav) G Harrecool 19 rail. 2.45 REDCAR OCTOBER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,887: 11-4 Papelca, 4 Bold Way, 8-2 horson, 8 Venetien Sky, Paci incess, Handclap, 10 Thirteenth Friday, 14 Call Again, 16 others. 4.40 RUSWARP MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o £687: 1mm) 16) 1687: 1mm) 16) 23 CHARGANOOR C BAIDIN 9-0 PRobinson 000 COMBRADE KEMPINSKI (B) S Norton 9-3 WRIyan 3 4 COOMBR FOREST E Edit 9-0 A Micdow 1 000 DOGER BOY MASS L Sicking 9-0 Gosney 3 022 DOUBLE BENZ M H Eerstrop 9-0 MR Birch 00 FOSSABULD F Wiston 9-0 C Dwyer 1 000 HAPPY CASH W Berdiey 8-0 D Nocholts 1 00 MR STEADRAST J Letyh 9-0 S Perkes 100 MR STEADRAST J Letyh 9-0 S Perkes 10 SR YER CANNON S NOTON 9-0 MR Benner 12 COCKED HAT SUPPLEME MISS S NAS 8-11 D COMPANY 12 OMESSA NEVER HYDE P Kelleway 8-11 LORGY KOREWAY 5 1 1983: CT De Coour 8-11 G Starkay (5-2 Say) F Durt 3 car. 1 Double Barz, 5 Cranganoor, 13-2 Saver Carnool. 8 Miss Newe

TAUNTON. GOING: good to firm.

9-2 Sunapas Owiel, 5 Southern Dynasty, 6 Gods Law, Prince beron, 7 Bo-Double, 6 Reed Player, 10 Little Egnat, Reikisha, 14 uspango, Nigels Angel, Swiss Franc Swesty, 16 others.

3.15 REDCAR AUTUMN HANDICAP (£2,222; 6f) (25)

3 0000 SHARLIE'S WIMPY (D) W Pearce 5-9-11 9 8uckton 7 21

.30 WIVELISCOMBE NOVICE HURDLE (Div 1: 2523: 2m 1f) (14 runners) 5-2 Our White Hart, 7-2 Turkoman, 4 Northam Talk, 7 Clever Angle Taunton selections By Mandarin

1.30 Air Cadet. 2.0 Arras Girl. 2.30 Swingletree. 3.0 Airwair. 3.30 Housemistress. 4.0 Ruler On A Lark. 2.0 TAUNTON CASTLE' CONDITIONAL JOCKEY'S NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (£420: 2m 3f) (13) 9-4 Bold Rodenck, 11-4 Isle Of Shona, 9-2 Lift High, 6 Arras Girl,

2.30 GRUNWICK NOVICE CHASE (£1,564: 2m 3f) CROWMAN N Mitchell 6-11-2
FLYING GEORDIE J Cobden 7-11-2
FLYING GEORDIE J Cobden 7-11-2
HOPE GAP (8) B Wise 8-11-2
JOHNRUMS W Donnie 7-11-2
CURNIUMS W Donnie 7-11-2
ROYSCAR J Chanin 7-11-2
ROYSCAR J Chanin 7-11-2
SAN BENTO W R Williams 7-11-2 GR.DED GAMBLE J WRONKON 7-10-11 Miss T Tumer?

GR.DED GAMBLE J WRONKON 7-10-11 Miss T Tumer?

LOST VALLE (D) T Keenor 7-10-11 L Bloomfield 4

1932 No commenced 4 ringletree, 3 Firm Constiction, 4 Sah Bernillo, 7 Hope Gap, 3.0 WIVELISCOMBE NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: 2534: 2m 1f) (15) 1 00-03 AIRWARR R Hodges 5-11-1 3 0344 BBL SANDERS T Hallett 5-11-1 4 LOHENGRIM M Saleman 8-11-1 7 2-003 BRYMA B Palling 4-11-0

3.30 THURSDAY HANDICAP CHASE (£1,548: 3m 1f) 9-4 Marchant. 11-4 Pay Freeze, 4 Master Smudge, 7 Maggle Dee, 12 rgello Son, 14 Housemistress, Sabi, 25 Eggington, 4.0 LADBROKE'S HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,585; 2m 30) (24)
3003- LOOK AT THAT J Thome 6-11-12 P Dever 4, 301- 1003- LOOK AT THAT J Thome 6-11-12 P Dever 4, 301- 1003- LOOK AT THAT J Thome 6-11-10 P Barton 011-b DICK'S REVENGE W Febre 5-11-7 J Francome 0211- PERMAPS LUCKY D Esworth 7-11-5 R Arroot 7 2012- LORIOT G Thomer 7-11-5 R Arroot 7 301-0 DEO GRATIAS M Pipe 9-11-5 (7 co) R Rington 001-3 DEO GRATIAS M Pipe 9-11-5 (7 co) R Rington 001-3 DEO GRATIAS M Pipe 9-11-5 (7 co) R Rington 001-3 DEO GRATIAS M Pipe 9-11-5 (7 co) R Rington 001-3 DEO GRATIAS M Pipe 9-11-5 (7 co) R Rington 001-3 DEO GRATIAS M Pipe 9-11-5 (7 co) R DICKET D RINGTON D R 5 Deo Gratias, 6 Pentaps Lucky, 7, Ruker On A Lark, 8 Asied Newcasta, 10 Too Familiar, Ou Monsiaur, 12 Look At That, Will Do Wed. 14 Miss Shamrock, Fermy Boy, Princess Isla, 16 Pieza Toro, Polish, 20

7-4 Double Senz, 5 Changanoor, 13-2 Siver Cannon, 8 Was Ner Hyde, Cocked Hat Supreme, 10 No Limit, 12 Coombe Forest, 20 other

Today's course specialists NEWBURY TRAINERS: H Cod 42 winners from 117 runners, 35.90%; W Herri 38 irom 227, 16.70%; G Harvood 23 from 163, 15.00%. How 35 irom 240 rides, 20.40%; B Raymond 25 from 146, 17.20%; Pat Eddary 42 from 259, 16.20%. REDCAR-TRAINERS: M W Easterby 19 winners from 158 numers: 11.80%; M H Easterby 24 from 230, 10.40%; Dunys Smith 16 from 171; 9.40%, JOCKEYS: G. Duffield 30 winners from 215 tides: 14.00%; N Connorton 14 from 115, 12.20%; S Parks 16 from 128, 11.70%.

Blinkered first time 1 3.80 Kelly's Reef. 4.0 Vertige. 4.30 Merdon Monierch. Shieldag. REDCAR: 2.45 Huspango. 2.15 Boardmans Deligis, Capitalna Bidd. 2.48 Tester Sincer. 4.40 Platon.

hole) 1, FRANKNESS (D Jones, 3-1 2.45 (2m hole) 1, FRANKHERS (U JORS, 3-1 lart); 2, Warren Gorse (W Hayes, 7-1); 3, Gradwood (M Alston, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Khadred, Gun (pu), 7 Gorsky, 8 Ascot Again (4th), 5-4 Necter Stanc (6th), 20 High Berrison), Leonora, Fine Bird (pu), 11 rsv. 11, hd, 6, 9 6i. P. Montouth at Rosewell. Tota: 54.00; 51.70. (2.60, 16.50, DF, 119.60, CSF: 23.38. TBICAST, CSS 2, Secretal to 900 cass.

Hexham results Going: Good to soft
2.15 (2m ch) 1, OLD NEAD (D Nolan, 12-1); 2, Valled City (B Storey, 7-4 fav); 3, Golbustuli
Paddy (Mr K Darby, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 100-30
Birsby (5th), 9-2 Straight Down (6th), 10 Coeur
Vallant (4th), 33 Dom Mancini, 7 ran, Sh hd, 41,
5, 6, 7, P Montanth at Rosawell, Totar C10, 10;
52.10; 51.50, DF: 55.50, CSF: 530.84.
245 Chr Intel 1, ESPANIONESS (D. Jones, 3-1) 24.60. CSF. £10.28.

3.45 (2m hds) 1, HAND OVER (R Earnshaw, 15-8 tay); 2, Massic Se Margic (D Coasiey, 11-4); 3, Ida's Delight (D Browns, 8-2), ALSO RAN; 9 Turtzan, 12 Wind Chimes (4th) 4 Dover (Sh. Secret Lake (5th) 25 Margical Moment, 33 Court Blyths, Gold Lame, General Lee, Notes Drunt (6th), Rash Prince, Tyneside, 14 ran, 2; 1, 2; 1, 12, 3; 1, 12. Mrs M Dehmson at Harawood, TOTE: £3.50. £1.30, £2.00, £2.70. DF. £3.50. C.S.F. £7.64.

3.15 (2m ch) 1, THELMAS SECRET (M B.mes 3-1); 2. Rejavanator (D. Coziclay, 5-2); 3, Sir Badaworth (M Brisbourns, 8-1). ALSO Sacceeded (Air P.J.Dun, 11-2). ALSO RANG 5-4 fav Ahraya Hopeful (4th), 14 Celd Camp (6th), 20 Another Plame (UR), 25 Rogus Hernes (PU), 50 Dusly Sunshme (UR), Cella (5th), 9 ran, 5, 5, 11, dist 15t. T.A Barnes at Penrith, TOTE: 54.10; 51 10, 51.70, 51.30, DF; 24.50 CSF: 510.28.

4.45 (2m hundis) 1. NEALISTRANO (G Charles-Jones 8-11 fav); 2. Banna's Reinast (P A Charles 12-15, Banna (P Derer, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 8 Video Boom, 15-2 Jai-Mai (Sith), 10 Rockbanugh, Saxon Radio, 14 Rossy For Sport (8th), 25 Earnal Dancer, Hello Henry, 33 Carrie's Feis. Double Line, Major Skite, Moon Melody, Reas Love, The Menor, Wallsde Harbour, Yaliskari, Gapam Cirl, Helen's Choice

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h3 Consi (750) MAL, 0

ce Stensc wetary is si

for Surbiton to level the score.

London put Surbiton under considerable pressure in the last 10 minutes of the game and forced five store. - EBC CO - 225 00 Ab Date of The

West Indies

with time

to entertain

sunbathers

Indians survived an early setback in their innings before gaining a seven-wicket win in a one-day, limited overs match against a South Australian Country XI in Loxton,

Set 166 to win, the West Indians

passed the target for the loss of three wickets. To the delight of the 7,000 spectators basking in the warm

sunshine, they continued batting finishing on 230 for five after 40.5

The West Indians, who has

restricted the Country side to 165 for eight in the allotted 50 overs, lost

their openers. Greenidge and Haynes, for 37. But Richardson, who remained unbeaten on 87, and Gomes (42) added 78 runs for the third wicket.

Earlier the Country XI batsmer

had struggled, despite the West Indians' leisurely approach. There was, however, a spirited partnership for the eighth wicket. McCallum and Penn putting on 86.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-31, 3-47, 4-47, 5-72, 6-74, 7-74, 8-160,

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-37, 3-115, 4-188, 5-230.

A Guische I-b-w b Baptiste... Ellis c Payne b Holding..... B Murdoch e Logie b Harper Butler st Payne b Harper I Ouirk c Baptiste b Harper

Total (8 wkts. 50 o

north-east of here, yesterday.

Recalled Qadir quick to make his presence felt

confident start by the opening balsmen, Sunil Gavaskar and Anshuman Gaekwad, the Indian touring party were restric-to 216 for four here vesterday on the opening day of the second match of the three Jest series against Pakistan.

The specialist leg spinner, Abdul Qadir, who missed the drawn first Test because of a dispute with the Pakistan Clectors, took the first two vickets, and contained the Indian batsmen.

Gaekwad played a very aggressive innings and was the day's top scorer, hitting 74 runs off 166 balls with the help of 10 boundaries. The out-of-form Sandeep Patil, formerly India's most effective batsman, re-gained some of his flair and scored an undefeated 42.

Gavaskar, the captain, and Mohinder Amarnath were out after scoring 35 and 37 runs respectively. Since the wicket is helping the bowlers, the Indians are expected to enhance

Gavaskar won the toss and chose to bat first on a wicket which is known for good scoring. Gavaskar and Gackwad shaped up well and punished every delivery that came short or loose, putting on 88 before being separated 20 minutes before lunch, when Gavaskar failed to read Qadir's googly. The ball popped up in front of the record-breaking Indian baisman and Qasim Omar, fielding close in, held a brilliant catch.

By then. Gackwad had completed his half-century, studded with eight forceful hits to the rope. Dilip Vengsarkar. joining him, was out cheaply for live to Oadir soon after lunch. The medium pace bowler, Manzoor Ilahi, who yesterday

When David Lloyd emerged from summer's junior world cham-nship with badly blistered hands

I feet but only second place in h the individual and team

rectitions, his coach. Jonah rington, implied the experience

uld make the British Under-19

mpion a more combative tonent. The latest in a growing of top players adding involun-weight to that suggestion is the

dand No I. Hiddy Jahan, who 9-4, 9-6, 10-8 in 45 minutes to Shropshire lad in the Premier

gue fixture between Edgbaston or, and Squash Leicester.

t has not been the best of months

Jahan. He lost to Gawain Briars

an earlier round Today he learn that lack of tournament

ilts has removed him from the dand rankings, now jointly ded by Gawain Briars and Geoff

liams, and dropped him to sixth ce on the world list, in which the ing Australian. Chris Dittmar, moved up to second place

Today he

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SQUASH RACKETS

World opens up for

a Shropshire lad

places to twenty-sixth.



Amarnath: fell on his wicket

win a Test cap, took the precious wicket of Gaekwad, who offered a return catch for The touring side were then

148 for three. Amarnath and Patil pushed the score to 166 at tea without further loss, though the run rate dropped after the three wickets fell, and the visitors added only 69 runs between lunch and tea.

Just after tea India suffered a severe setback, when they lost the hero of Lahore, Amarnath, who, while hitting a bouncer Manzoor Ilahi, who yesterday from Azeem Hafeez, went became the 101st Pakistani to sprawling and broke his wicket.

Kapi Dev, Madan Lat. 15 M H Kirmani, Chistan Sharma and Shotel Yadev to bat. FALL. OF WICKETS: 1–88, 2–100, 3–148, 4–170 4-170
BOWLING: Jalakuddin, 15-2-34-0; Azeem Hafeez, 21-5-47-1; Mudassar Nazar, 7-2-16-0; Marcor Elain, 14-2-47-1; Abdul Cacir, 22-4-60-2; Salim Maliki, 1-0-2-0.
PAKISTAN: Mohem Khan, Mudassar Nazar, Casim Chor, Javod Misridad, "Zaheer Abbas, Salim Malik, Martur Bah, 15-braf AD, Abdul Cacir, Jalakuddin and Azeem Haleez.

RACKETS

Boone closes in on world champion

By William Stephens

Lloyd is 19 today, but he could be forgiven for believing all his squash birthdays are arriving at once. In today's new English rankings, Lloyd moves from thirteenth to fifth place. William Boone, the British Open and amateur champion, hopes to meet John Preen, the world champion, in the final of the Manchester Gold Racquet tournament at the Tennis and Racquet Club this Sunday and avenge his 4-1 defeat by Prent in the last major singles encounter in this country. That was the Open Championship in April 1983, after which Prent. and on the world list he jumps eight At Bristol, Geoff Williams led victory over the young Redwood Lodge side, emphasizing the importance of Jahan's unexpected aged 31, succumbed to the back injury that forced him to postpone Boone's world challenge from last season to November 24 and defeat at Birmingham in taking over league leadership from Leicester by a single point.

December I.

The first leg is to be played at the Montreal Racket Club, where the court is fast and true; the North American rule of one service will apply. The second leg will be at Queen's Club, whose court is faster than last year following refurbishment. PREMIER LEAGUE RESULTS Edgbaston Prory (Birmingham) 2, Squash Laicesser 3 Nottongham 5, Armiley (Leady) 0; Rechrood Lodge (Bristol) 0. Manchester Northern 5. English Rankinger 1, G Brians and G Williams; 3. P Kenyon: 4. D Pearson: 5. D Lloyd; 8, M Bodinead; 7. A Naylor: 8, J Hickon: 9, C Wilstrop, 10, B Walbrick

World enkings: 1, Jakenor Khan (Pak); 2, C Dubmar (Aus); 3, Camer Zaman (Pak); 4, D Williams (Aus) and 8 Deveniport (NZ); 6, H Jahan (Eng); 7, M Ahmed (Pak); 8, G Politari (Aus); 9, H Norman (NZ); 10, H Thome (Aus). the 13 finals of the British Open and amateur championships that they have contested shows that Prenn Other English positione: 11, G Briers. 13. G Williams; 16, P Kenyon, 26, D Lloyd. has won nine - 38 games to Prenn and 25 to Boone. Lost season in major UK titles held. Boon, aged 34, now holds two British Open tites to Prenn's five, and they are now level at four British amateur titles each. In North America Boon has fared better: of the seven matches

they have played Boone has won four to Prenn's three. Below the evalted level at which these two play rackets, others are making their mark - none more so than James Male, the winner, when at Radley, of the H. K. Foster Cup in 1980 and 1981, and the losing finalist to Boone in last year's Manchester Gold Racquet. This brilliant exponent of double-handed play is, at the age of 20, one of the most exciting prospects to be seen for many years. Julian Snow,

champion and a fellow Radician, is being encouraged to keep up his rackets while at City University. Both are sharpenng for the Noel Bruce Cup, which begins on November I. Snow is an example of a number of talanted players, who find it

Snow is an example of a number of talented players who find it difficult to continue the game after reaching the highest level of schoolboy rackets – a problem which prompted the sport's sponsors. Celestion Loudspeakers, to conceive a scheme to subsidize until the age of 25 membership and court, lees for the playing of all standards of rackets at Queen's. Manchester and Seacourt, Hayling Island.

Opportunities for those who have

Opportunities for those who have not attended a rackets school to pkay the game are being extended through the increasingly popular "evening town clubs" attached to Clifton, Harrow, Winchester and now Charterhouse, often beginning with free introductory lessons and horrowed rackets. Manchester Grammar School boys are learning at the tennis and racquet club with first time two of their boys entered

the public schools championships last season.

The public schools are the seed-hed of the game, and last December 35 hots were denied the apportunity hed of the game, and last December 35 boys were denied the opportunity to enter the singles championships because there was only one court operational at Queen's Club. Serious consideration is now being given to reopening the second court, and the Tennis and Rackets Association have offered to raise the necessary funds to finance the restoration - to be completed, it is hoped, in time for the centenary o Queen's Club in 1986. This extra facility is seen as the key to further development of rackets in the schools and afterwards.

The noble v the savage on the riverbanks

That great writer and fisherman. Fric Linklater, once said that after he had caught a salmon on a trust rod when all conditions were against it he felt no need to justify his life for at least 24 hours afterwards. The feeling came, he thought from long-buried analistic instincts in himself of one of his Pictish ancestors who

of one of his Pictish ancestors who had gone fishing.

It is certainly an interesting thought that when we take up a troot rod all our casemen ancestors, who are probably feeling a bit over crowded by now as they cram our bloodstream, or wherever they bung out are numerical up out afternalis or out, are pumping up out adresslin or hile, or whatever they need to pump, and cheering us on like mad from

if this is true then perhaps one reason for going fishing is to placate reason for going isoning is to practic these restless savages of ours from time immemorial have shouted their was cries. On the other hand, we would be wise to be cantious. The theory, if that is what it is, of the killer in the blood most have a wider application than in field and stream. application than in field and stream.

Are the almost nightly hattles that
we have seen on television of the
miners fighting outside the pits the
work not of themselves but of some
pelasgian ancestor, some early trade
unionist in Thrace? is some CroMagnon tribal chieftain the daemon
that whispers in Vir Scargill's ear?

If indeed it is our ancestors and If indeed it is our ancestors and not ourselves who are shouting scab and bonking the police it might be an excuse bur bardly an exculpation. Most of us would reject the idea that we are completely helpless in the

FISHING F

fact of ingerited transgressions. S

fact of ingerited transgressions. So far as fishermen are concerned, we know that we are not. The savage in us is frequently frustrated and often consciously kept at bay.

The case, reported only the other day, of the fly fisherman who caught 37 salmon in a week and released 35 of them. Leeping only two for himself and his friends. That would have out a deninger on the bloodlest. EDUCATIONAL COURSES Short intensive Typing/Keyboard/ Audio Courses numself and ms fractus, that would have put a damper on the bloodingst of a Leakey man, to say the least. One imagine that sub-human creature watching all these salmon invariant and fracture through 1, 2 & 4 words (ful-time day anly).
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wimming away to freedom through the even of his human and sophisticated descendant and gnawh-ing whatever is now his equivalent of COURSET'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE
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Co The primitive is indeed not the only reason for going fishing, nor the only reason for going fishing, nor the only urge to which fisherman consciously or unconsciously give way. We are drawn as much to the beauty as noll or the saveners of the

beauty as well as the savagery of the wilde.

There is also the matter of an escape from the pressures of city life in which rivers are more of a therapy than anything else. There is a good deal of truth in the saying that there is more to fishing than catching fish, it is also true that there is more to fishing than catching fish. It is also true that there is more to fishing than catching fish. It is also true that there is more to fishing than killime them.

beauty as well as the savagery of the

Date for Tate

New York (AFP) - Frank Tate. the United States' Olympic lightmiddleweight gold medal winner in Los Angeles, will make his professional debut in Houston, Texas, against Mike Puccirelli over nds on December 7.

Tate's amateur boxing record was 125 victories and 19 defeats.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL CENTRAL LEAGUE Flort division: Slackburt Fovers v Manchester Unded (7.0): Sheffeld Woodnesday (7.0): Liverpool v Sheffeld Under (7.0): SUSSEX SENIOR CUP: Flort zoend: Brighton OTHER SPORT

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000.83 of aU The Managing Director of a major international company requires a talented Secretary/PA who can show a keen interest in helping with the continual development of the business.

Heavily involved at the centre of activities the wide variety of duties will require poise, personality and confidence combined with the ability to deal with day to day problems in the M.D.'s absence.

With excellent secretarial qualifications and an appreciation of international affairs, you will require total competence in all the normal secretarial duties, preferably have a knowledge of one or more foreign languages and be free to work unsocial hours and occasionally travel within the U.K.

Salary and other rewards will fully reflect the importance of the position.

Please send full CV to Sharon Flint, PER, Northampton House, Charles Street, Leicester LE1 1LA. Tel. 0533 551418

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required to Manager of Inter-national yacht brokers.

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Applications should have good typing a pand and showledge/interest of yearbn/palays, An addidentification of European language useful,
This is a London besed opportunity for a dedicated career
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Mobil Oil Company is one of Britain's leading Oil Companies, whose diverse business operation encompasses the refining, distribution and marketing of

The Group Supervisor is responsible for maintaining an effective executive secretarial and administrative service for the head office Accounting & Finance function, Undertaking personally a share of the overall department word processing/secretarial workload, the supervisor will be responsible for establishing priorities and allocating work for a group of

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Benefits include £9 per week luncheon vouchers, 4 weeks' paid holiday, season ticket loan after 6 months employment, and company pension plan.

Please telephone P. J. Johnston, Adviser Employee Relations on 01-828 9777 ext, 2329 for an application form, or write with details of age, education, experience and present alary to Mobil Oil Company Ltd.,

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Managing Director of a multimational engineering company, manufacturing and supplying equipment for the automotive industry, requires a Personal Secretary. Duties are varied and often of a confidential nature. They include making travel plans, arranging meetings, handling correspondence on behalf of the Managing Director and, in his absence, acting as his syndroparation.

Applicants should have excellent shorthand and typing sidls, combined with good organising ability and be capable of working under pressure and on own initiative. Candidates should be of a mature character rather than from a particular age group. Based it West London, preference will be given to those candidates living within dealing the preference.

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Small business situated in Trafalgar Square seeks accurate versatile person for interesting position. Knowledge of German and one of the Scandinavian languages would be an advantage. Plenty of contact with ctients. Much of the work is on own initiative, good typing speeds. I.R.M. Computer, full training given. Salary negotiable.

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Excellent to benefits. The successful applicant must have some revetant experience being both numerate and a good typist. Ability to deal with people and a car owner essential.

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Good shorthend and typing are essential, min 100/50, with quality and accuracy more important than speed, Experience in operation of office machinery is desirable.

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Applications are invited for two posts as administrative Assistants in the salary scale

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lent qualification in science, mathematics or engineering; additionally some computing

experience is required for position A (see below). Duties for the two positions are as fol-

POSITION A: to develop an information system for studies of science policy and to belp manage and develop the Society's computing services to meet current and future needs in

word and data processing. The society has an ATV Jacquard J300 computer providing a

POSITION B: to provide administrative support for a number of British National

Committees responsible for UK involvement in various international scientific unions

Applications, with the names of two referees, abould be made by 16 November 1984 to:

The Executive Secretary (ref. CKRV)

The Royal Society

6 Carkon House Terrace, London, SW1Y 5AG

Further information is available on request.

Other Appointments

Also on pages 29, 32 and 33

consultancy practice is continuing to expand. We are now looking for further first class consultants.

You could expect a range of work in central government departments, local authorities, health authorities and all parts of the public sector. You would have an enquiring analytical mind and be fond of problem solving. You will also need to be able to communicate your ideas well face to face and on paper. Technical experience in one or two of the following areas would also be required:

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PEAT MARWICK

The United Nations has designated 1985 as International Year for Youth to highlight the needs and aspirations of young people. The Children's Society propose to establish this important project as part of its contribution to this

THE WALES CENTRE FOR JUVENILE JUSTICE

DIRECTOR SOCIAL WORK CONSULTANT

Salaries for both posts will reflect the importance of the project.

The aim of this new Centre is to reduce substantially the number of young offenders who receive Care of Custodial sentences in Wales. This will be pursued with support from an Advisory Committee composed of representatives from the statutory agencies and the Wales Intermediate Treatment Forum. Methods used to achieve this aim will vary, dependent upon the skills of the Director and Consultant, but must include the provision of a specifist training / advice consultancy for practitioners and policy makers and should stimulate community based alternatives to care and cus-

It is intended that the Centre will monitor developments, trends, statistics and good practice across the country and provide information to assist with planning and projections.

This Centre is launched, following 12 months' discussion and consultation with agencies and individuals already involved in work with young offenders in Wales, and is an attempt to respond to their hopes, aspirations and advice. Although the facilities of the project will be available to all agencies in Wales, it does complement an increasing number of intermediate Treatment projects developed by The Children's Society in partnership with Local Authorities.

Applications for the post of Director and Social Work Consultant are now invited. Candidates must be able to demonstrate that they can communicate effectively with all levels of staff in agencies concerned with young offenders, must have relevant qualifications and considerable experience of work in the juvenile justice system. Knowledge of recent developments in practice, policy issues and law is assential and exprience of management and/or research within juvenile justice would be beneficial. Welsh-speaking candi-The Centre will be based in the offices of the Wales Council for

Voluntary Action at Liys Ifor, Caerphilly.

Applicants may be considered for both posts and informal en-quiries and application forms from: John Denne, Principal Of-licer (Community Initiatives), Church of England Children's So-clety, A.M.F. House, Whithy Head, Bristol 854 3 QF. Tel. (0272) 773781). Closing date: 5th Nevember, 1984. Interviews for the Director will be held on 15th Nevember, 1984.

The Children's Society.

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Deputy Secretary
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each to be based in one of the following English regions: North West, North East; Midfands; South West, London and South East.

Candidates - men or women - must have clear commitment to the Christian faith and to Issues of poeverty and oppression. Duties require communication and pastoral abilities and under-standing of world development matters. In ad-dition to leading and administering a regional team, each Co-ordinator will be Area Secretary for a small part of the region, so some experi-ence of working with local church and community groups is needed.

Current driving licence necessary. Closing date for completed applications 21 November, 1984. Salary £10.000pa_

Write for details and application form, stating preference for one of named regions, to: Head of Community Educational Department,
Christian Aid,
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JNC Range £18,891 - £20,781

Applications are invited for this newly created post from experienced and enthusiastic professionals. and entitusiastic protessionars.

The successful applicant will be directly responsible to the Lasder of
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The mein areas of responsibility will be concerned with the translation of spread Council policy objectives into co-ordinated programmes and pleas; to monitor and re-evaluate the programmes; and to understoke in depth research projects as directed by the Leader of the Council and the Chief Executive.

This demanding position will require the highest level of administrative and organising ability. Education to degree level is essential and the possession of a professional qualification would be an advertage. Experience of policy interpretation, implementation, co-ordination and research at a high level is required, & is a good working relationship with senior officers and members of the Council.

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Write for applications for the above post, including S.A.E. to the Personnel Department,
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7 Monthemberland Sengre. Northumberland Square, orth Shis-ds NE30 1QQ. North

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

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(College Services)

Applications are invited for the post of Executive Officer in the effice of the Superintendent of College Services. The duties include responsibility for a wide frame of college services, including room bookings, tale-phones and provision of furniture.

Pissae apply in writing, giving tull details to: Feethys Unvicior, Edinburgh Feethys Boolety, 44 Chandon Pisce, London, WC2N 41/S. Citosing date 31st October.

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requires a

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Selecy min. 26,000 p.e.

This post is bessed at the London office of the Festival Society and the holder is responsible to the

Excellent secretarial and office skills, including typing and shorthead are required.

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The authority is committed to implementing the recommendations of the Korner Committee about new information systems for the N.H.S. quickly and effectively throughout the Region. A Regional Information Technology Officer has been appointed to co-ordinate the work and will be assisted by the successful applicant.

A formal qualification in computing / information technology plus at least two years relevant experience is ideally required An appointment may be made at a lower grade, however, for a candidate with less experience. Iain Duncam (on 061-236 9456, ext. 381) will be pleased to discuss this post with you. Application forms and further details may be obtained from the Regional Personnel Officer, North Western Regional Health Authority, Gateway House, Piccadilly South, Manchester M60 7LP. Telephone 061-236 9456, ext 425. Please quote reference number 304A. Closing

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Further details from the House Governor, The Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormand Street, Landon, WC1. Tei: 01-405 9200 ext 1.

Initial applications to be received by 15 November

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This will be the second tier post in a busy office in this major institution of higher education. The office is concerned with the full range of personnel activities for approximately 1950 staff of all grades academic, administrative, manual and craft.

Applicants should be experienced in personnel work and should preferably be graduates and/or mambers of the IPM. Further particulars and applications forms are available from the Clark to the Governors. North East London Polytechnic, Romford Road, London, E154LZ Closing data for applications: 16 November 1984:

North East London **Polytechnic**

Professional man requires a responsable mature experienced Secretary. Part timer considered. CV with details of availability and salary requirements in confidence to Stati Partner. HYDE HEIDE & O'DONNELL Chartered Patent Agents 146 Buckingham Palace Rd

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London SW1W 9TR SECRETARY

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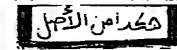
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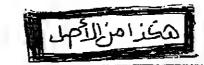
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Legal Appointments

GROUP SECRETARY/ SOLICITOR

Property & Construction Group

and other Council departments on a daily basis.

Job share applications will be welcomed.

Please quote Ref H878/T.

quoting reference.

Closing data 12.11.84.

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We would welcome applications from those newly

Application forms are available from John Penney, Head of Personnel Services, Town Hall, Mare Street E8 1EA or telephone 01-986 5331 (24 hour answering service)

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it is anticipated that applicants currently hold key positions in the industry and should be seeking opportunities and have the potential to take on more senior responsibilities.

Salary and conditions are negotiable depending on ualifications.

For genuine applicants wishing a personal interview, the Chief Executive will be in London on November 16th and 17th. An application complete direct to Mr K. P. Curry c/o Holiday ion Hotel, Heathers, translet effect to Mr K. P. Curry c/o Holiday ion Hotel, Heathers, translet "Personal Interview". Applicants will be contacted by phone or telegram of appointment time and date.

Applicants not requiring an interview, forward their written applicants not requiring an interview, forward their written expelications complete with copies of references and curriculum vitae ranked private and confidential to: The Chief Executive, P.O. Box 179, Ciffton Hill, Victoria 3068, Australia.

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The Council is currently in the process of preparing local plans and you will be expected to assist in the stages leading to the adoption of these plants.

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or regardless of sex or ethnic origin and from registered disabled rphone 01-701 2870 (24 hour answering service) any time for an on form, or write, on a postcard to: The Personnel Officer, London of Southwark, 25 Commercial Way, London, SE15 6DG,

Applications are invited from solicitors for a post of lec-turer at its Guildford branch. The salary will be within the scale £9,372-£15,300pa (which includes a Guildford allowance of £504) with the entry point depending on qualifications and experience.

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Application forms are available until November 8 from

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ASSISTANT LEGAL ADVISER London

Hamilton Brothers Oil & Gas Ltd are one of the largest independent North Sea operators with the Argyll and Duncan oil fields currently in production and the new Esmond gas complex

The Company's rapid development has led to expansion of activities with the consequent need to broaden the capacity of our Legal Department. The job holder will report to the Legal Adviser in our London office.

The position will involve working on and advising senior management on contracts, joint ventures, claims and litigation, exploration and project work, and general legal work in supporting the activities of an operating oil company. Ideally in their mid-late 20's, candidates should be either

qualified Barristers or Solicitors with 5 years' relevant commercial experience. Specialist knowledge of company law/or tax would be useful and negotiating experience will be preferred. Candidates must be able to communicate well with management

The position demands an individual who is commercially alert and flexible enough to adapt his/her work pattern to the needs and pressures of the business. Occasional travel may be

Highly developed communication and negotiation skills would prove an asset.

In addition to an attractive salary the company provides a very generous benefits padcage including a car.

Please send full career details to: Michael Chambers, Chambers & Partners, 74 Long Lane, London EC1A 9ET. Tel: 01-606 9371.



Hamilton Brothers Oil and Gas Limited

Information and Research

Corporate Tax

City

Freshfields wish to fill a new post in their busy and well-established corporate tax department. The job will involve full responsibility for the organisation and running of the department's internal information service. including the storing and retrieval of information, the preparation and circulation of memoranda within the department, assistance with in-house training, and supervision of the tax library services. In all these activities the successful applicant will work closely with the department's Technical

Candidates should have had some experience of tax work, and preferably have a legal or accounting qualification or experience. A knowledge of modern filing and retrieval techniques, including computerisation, would be an advantage but is not as important as professional experience.

We are looking for a person able to work with initiative and without supervision. Salary and terms and conditions of employment are excellent. Applicants should write, in complete confidence, quoting Reference IR/CT

Mr. David Rance, Freshfields, Grindall House, 25 Newgate Street, London EC1A 7LH

FRESHFIELDS

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Slaughter and May is looking for a solicitor with a strong academic record in his or her early to midtwenties who will have done articles in a good commercial practice and who is interested in specialising in licensing, particularly in the Information Technology field and related work. The successful candidate will join a small department, working primarily in the competition law field, which is now developing the rapidly growing technology licensing practice of the firm. There will also be opportunities to develop an interest in competition law.

Please write with C.V. to Peter Morley-Jacob. Slaughter and May, 35 Basinghall Street, London EC2V 5DB.

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Freshfields are looking for an able young lawyer to join their Private Client Department. The work is demanding, varied and rewarding with an increasingly commercial and international content. complementing the Department's estate planning/capital taxation

This is a good opportunity for a lawyer with ability, energy and personality, anxious to develop his or her career.

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We are looking for a Researcher with journalistic experience, to work with the Current Affairs and News Department in London and the Spotlight South West team in Plymouth involved in the finding and setting up of items for programmes. Knowledge of script writing techniques and a keen visual sense an advantage and we will be looking for journalistic imagination and ability. Salary around £8,850. Based Plymouth but will be

required to work in London as necessary. Contact us immediately for application form (quote ref. 3691/T and enclose s.a.e.): BBC Appointments, London W1A 1AA. Tel: 01-927 5799.

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Applications are invited from suitably qualified personnel for the undermentioned Instructor posts at the Technical Studies institute Dhahran.

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Candidates should be graduate Interception Controllers from a Military Training Institute with two years recent instructional experience at a Weapons Control School and a minimum of three years recent operational experience.

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Applications are invited for the post of Director of the

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Applicants must be committed to the ideals of the Party.

Relevant experience may have been obtained in business, journalism, university work or the public service. Salary

Applications with c.v. should be addressed to: The Chairman

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The above vacancy exists in the Language Services Branch of LANDSOUTH HQs (NATO) located in Verona, Italy. Essential qualifications

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Revision, translation and interpretation in all three languages. Net Basic Salary

ILL, 2,874,000 monthly plus several allowances. Please apply in writing not later than 15 November, 1984, enclosing c.v. and photocopies of proba-tory documents to:

LANDSOUTH HQ Civilian Personnel Branch Via Scalzi n.25 37100 VERONA, Italy.

Borough **Technical Officer**

£19,050 - £20,958

E19,050 – £20,958

From 1st Aprit, 1985, on the retirement of the two current Chief Officers, the Council are proposing to set up a combined Technical Services Department comprising established staff of architects, building surveyors, engineers, planners and building control officers, together with a Direct Labour Organisation dealing with civil engineering and building works, and relevant administrative staff. Agency agreements exist for highways and sewarage and for the maintenance of all educational buildings in the Borough.

The Council are therefore seeling applicants of outstanding professional and managerial ability for the Chief Officer post of the new combined Department. The postholder will be a full member of the Chief Officer focup with corporate responsibilities.

The Council offers a generous relocation package including up to £2,500 for legal and professional lees and a disturbance allowance. The post carries an essential user car allowance. For further details please contact the Chief Executive and Town Clerk, Municipal Buildings, Canterbury Street, Gillingham, Kent ME7 SLA. Telephone Medway (0834) 50021 Extention 249.

Closing date 14th November, 1984.



Financial Manager/ Accountant, **West End Consultancy**

A rapidly developing group of international technical consultants wishes to recruit a Financial Manager/ Accountant to be responsible for all financial and administration matters. Experience of computerbased accounting systems and preparation of management information essential. The successful candidate will work closely with management and should expect to play a key role in the development

Applications or enquiries will be treated in strict confidence and should be made in writing to:

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Do you have H.N.D. Business Studies? Are you serious, well presented and hard working? We have several vacan-cles for H.N.D. Business Studies holders aged 20-22. Work and train to teach foreign businessmen and women to speak English in our Paris and Chester centres. Please send application C.V. and photo to

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Euro/Government

Health Care Professionals

Riyadh, Saudi Arabia

King Saud University, Riyadh opened a new campus in September 1984 which has brought its constituent colleges together in Diriyah, 10 miles north-

A Health Centre will cater for approximately 20,000 students and will be operated by the University in conjunction with its main teaching hospital, King

Physicians

ENT and Ophthalmology

Dentists

Nursing Staff

Medical Technologists

AIMLS certification with 2-5 years' experience in a Stat, Lab, or other high volume multidisciplinary laboratory. Experience with Coulter S plus and Dupont ACA highly desirable.

Pharmacists 4 8 1 Licensed Pharmacists with 3-5 years' in an institutional practice, Bilingual candidates (Arabic/English) preferred.

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Benefits for these posts include: * Competitive tax free salaries based on qualifications and experience

45-60 days annual paid leave (depending on level of appointment).

* Terminal gratuity after 2 years' service (increased after 5 years).

Interested candidates should send full curriculum vitae with supporting

Shortlisted candidates only will be notified of Interview arrangements

Cocumentation to:
Health Centre, Mail Box No 8, King Khalid University Hospital, PO Sox 7805, Riyadh, SAUDI ARABIA 11472.

Free furnished accommodation or housing allowance. Monthly transport allowance (or transportation in lieu).

* Free medical care. * One year contracts (renewable).

with copy of curriculum vitae only to: Mr J Aston, King Saud University Office, 29 Belgrave Square, London SWIX 80B.

* Round trip airline ticket from domicile to Riyadh. Air freight allowance (for certain appointments).

Certified radiology technologists with 3-5 years' experience in routine and

SRN's with 8 years' experience. Prior experience in a Student Health setting desirable. Previous experience in the Middle East an advantage. Male staff

General Practice or Family Medicine physicians. 4-5 years' postgraduate experience. Members of Royal College of Physicians or General Practitioners Prior experience in a Student Health setting desirable.

Khalid University Hospital.

The following staff are required:

Suitably qualified and experienced specialists.

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A major international institution offering worldwide facilities to the business community is seeking the early appointment of an enterprising, articulate and confident young executive to acquire the skills of a deputy in the Governmental Affairs department.

Broad-ranging activities span the role of the researcher, political analyst and information officer to name but a few, and call for wide interests in European affairs - political, financial and commercial; the ability to travel extensively and open doors throughout the EEC; and to communicate freely at all levels both within

the corporation and with external

agencies and governments.

The post could well be attractive to a young man or woman with a good degree who has at least two years' post graduate experience m a commercial environment or professional pupilage who feels constrained by his or her present environment. He or she should speak at least one European language in addition to fluent English and reside m

the London area. A salary of up to £15,000 is offered plus certain benefits. Please send a full ev to

PAB Wernyss, Ref: AA25/8958/TT.

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The above senior staff are needed to direct large, prestigious capital projects in the fields of urban transportation and high technology plant construction.

The positions are based in London, but will entail some overseas travel.

Candidates should be professionally qualified and have successfully performed similar roles in major

multi-disciplinary projects. Remuneration and terms of employment will be attractive to high calibre applicants, and there is the pros-Please send a brief C. V. or telephone (from 10 a.m. today).

Telephone: 01-603 1916

PLANNING MANAGERS

HYDRON EUROPE LIMITED

Export Sales Manager

HYDRON EUROPE LTD, is the largest manufacturer of contact lenses in the U.K. and one of the largest in Europe. Based in Camberley, Surrey, the Company has extensive overseas markets in addition to those in Western Europe in which

their subsidiaries operate.

An Export Sales Manager is to be appointed to promote and manage these fast-developing sales opportunities particularly in Eastern Europe.

He, She will probably have experience of successful selling and marketing of optical or pharmaceutical products overseas — and preferably in these regions. Considerable travel will be necessary to maintain contact with distributors. Salary and benefits including bonus will be appropriate to the appointment and to a management position within a large international Group.

More details will be sent on request. in strictest confidence.

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Successful applicants will have to be fluent in French of the highest standard and will be supplied with a company car and accommodation.

Telephone in the first instance to: Mr A. Boyde, 608

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To control the Chib's extensive site operations in Great Britain including acquisition, development, management (65 directly managed sites at present), and Caravan Site network, temporary holiday sites, promotion, etc.

This is a senior post with commensurate salary. It offers considerable interests and satisfaction and it is most likely to appeal to suitably experienced and qualified applicants aged

Candidates with extensive man management and senior administrative experience are invited to apply in writing with their cv to The Secretary General, 11 Lower Grosvenor Place, London SWIW OEY.



The National Trust requires for Wimpole, Cambridgeshke

Senior Administrator (Salary range £9,000 - £11,000)

To nun great house, garden and park al-ready attracting over 10,000 visitors per year. Managerial experience is essential.

For job description and application forms, please write, enclosing SAE, to: S. C. Ward, The National Trust, East Angle Regional Office, Blicking, Norwich NR11 6NF (quoting ref. W3.P). Closing date for completed applications, 16th November, 1984.

HEAD OF NATIONAL MEDICAL SERVICES (U.K.)

c£30,000 This new post has been established as part of the restructuring of the Association's

The successful applicant will be based at the Association's London Headquarters and will be responsible to the Secretary of the Association for the over-sight of staff servicing the national craft committees and their negotiations, and for strategic planning. A full job description is available

Applicants must be medically qualified and must have experience of negotiating procedures, peterably within the National Health Service. Previous experience of management and budgeting is also required.

The salary (in excess of £30,000) will depend upon qualifications and experience. Terms and conditions include 6 weeks holiday and a contributory pension. A company

Applicants should send full details of previous experience etc., to Barbara Dyer, Personnel Manager, British Medical Association, BMA House, Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9JP, to arrive no later than 9th November 1984.

The BMA is an equal opportunity employer.



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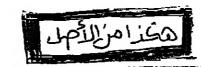
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Please write or ring with full details either Wendy Moore or Richard Rawlinson at Whitehead Mann, 44 Welbeck St, London WiM 7HF. Tel: 01-935 8978.

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SALES & A



HORIZONS I

The Times guide to career development

ending a corporate expertise

Secondment - sending an officer or senior non-commissioned officer to a different assignment outside his unit for a limited period - has long been established practice in the services, but it is a relatively new concept in management. Now it is being taken up by some of Britain's best known and most successful companies.

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useful way of moving executives close everything clicks that we accept to retirement, but principally it is them."

Opportunity to take a longer look at someone they might want to take on career development: more valuable, months, during which time the some firms consider, than sending a original employer keeps the secondee who is seconded to you had to be an person to a business school. This is on the payroll at exactly the same infinitely better way of seeing how not only because the experience they salary and terms as before. Now ARC interviews."

Secondment usually lasts for 6-18 someone they might want to take on permanently. Working with someone who is seconded to you had to be an infinitely better way of seeing how they'll fit in than a couple of interviews."

Addresses: Action Resource Centre, lenrietta House, 9 Henrietta Place, range of occupations.

Godfrey Golzen looks at opportunities for managers in secondment

and most successful companies.

Marks & Spencer, ICI, IBM, leading building societies, the clearing and merchant banks, insurance a far more rounded picture of the companies and some of the big accounting practices are among the get in the kind of specialist function which his main organizations who are promoting and arranging secondment, Business in the Community and Action Resource Centre.

Their objectives are slightly difference in a secondee from the Department of the Environment who is get in the Environment in which his companies and some of the business environment in which his employer operates than he could ever activities.

Very often the secondees return to their companies intellectually refrom the personal point of view there from the personal point of view there could be no better antidote to mid life this could be no better antidote to mid life the what employers get out of secondment, Business in the Community sees.

Their objectives are slightly difference of the Environment who is get in the Environment who is get in the Environment in which his maintains ten offices throughout the country supervising the various local activities.

Very often the secondees return to their companies intellectually refreshed and with enhanced promotion prospects. But Ms Allen says that what employers get out of secondment who is get in the Environment who is get in the Environment who is get in the could ever administering an organization which maintains ten offices throughout the country supervising the various local activities.

Very often the secondees return to their companies intellectually refreshed and with enhanced promotion ment who is get in the kind of specialist function which executives almost in-

ness in the Community and Action Resource Centre.

Their objectives are slightly different. Business in the Community sees its role as providing centralised coordinating support to the growing number of enterprise agencies which have been set up as a link between large national concerns and small local businesses.

Action Resource Centre are also involved in this kind of work through their placing of secondees with business advice centres, but extend their activities into a wider range of community activities, principally those Poncerned with job creation.

There is a certain amount of enlightened self interest behind the support these bodies are getting. Major companies are recognising that no one is an economic island and that high unemployment, in taking purchasing power from sections of the community, has a domino effect on the local fortunes of even national chains. To help stimulate recovery by lending out corporate expertise conveys, therefore ultimate benefits as when it's tied up with career roblems. This is equally true of the they put into it.

This is equally true of the they put into it.

This is equally true of the they put into it.

ARC fosters - for instance, sending can say is 'oh, so you're back' it's secondees to run youth training unlikely they'll derive much benefit. They should try to establish system-tend with the disabled. There too learned not only in terms of his or working with the disabled. There too learned not only in terms of his or working with the disabled. There too learned not only in terms of his or working with the disabled. There too learned not only in terms of his or working with the disabled. There too learned not only in terms of his or working with the disabled. There too learned not only in terms of his or working with the disabled. There too learned not only in terms of his or working with the disabled. There too learned not only in terms of his or working with the disabled. There too learned not only in terms of his or working with the disabled. There too learned no

conveys, therefore ultimate benefits as well as being desirable from a social point of view. Furthermore, says ARC director Cecilia Allen, sponsor companies have found there is a valuable spin-off in terms of publicity. "Press, to get rid of dead wood." Ms Allen will grow. "In times of coverage of local initiatives invariably mentions seconders and the firms they come from."

Selecting secondees is a very for secondment to senior jobs — even important aspect both for Business in at managing director level.

Imbucon's Ray Smith believes this trend will grow. "In times of conomic uncertainty companies are interviewing seconders ourselves we also introduce them to the people on the project plans. Taking on a secondee gives them to the people on the project plans. Taking on a secondee gives them to the people on the project plans. Taking on a secondee gives them to the people on the project plans. Taking on a secondee gives them to the people on the project plans. Taking on a secondee gives them to the people on the project plans. Taking on a secondee gives them to the people on the project plans. Taking on a secondee gives them to the people on the project plans. Taking on a secondee gives them to the people on the project plans. Taking on a secondee gives them to the people on the project plans. Taking on a secondee gives them to the people on the project plans. Taking on a secondee gives them to the people on the project plans. Taking on a secondee gives them to the people on the project plans. Taking on a secondee gives them to the people on the project plans. Taking on a secondee gives them to the people on the project plans. Taking on a secondee gives them to the people on the project plans. Taking on a secondee gives them to the people on the project plans. Taking on a secondee gives them to the people on the project plans. Taking on a secondee gives them to the people on the project plans. Taking on a secondee gives them to the people on the project plans. Taking on a secondee gives them to the people on th

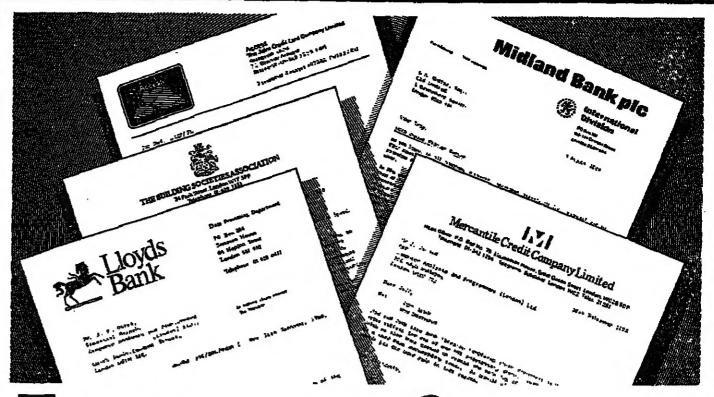
with every kind of question from instance, an insurance salesman who Street, Esher, Surrey.

is helping with the unemployment problems of ethnic minorities, a policeman involved in training car mechanics and an engineer teaching information technology to unem-ployed school leavers. Incidentally, ARC practice what they preach. Their own deputy director is a secondee

range of occupations.

"When an accountant or a bank manager is seconded to a business bankers who are usually attached to Community, 227 City Road, London advice centre, he's going to be faced business advice centres, there is, for ECIV I/U, Imbucon, 72/80 High

General Appointments



Best credentials

finance systems

Western Australia is one of six federated States which with the Australian Capital Territory and the Northern Territory constitute

The Western Australian Government has a policy commitment to pass one piece of Occupational Health, Safety and Welfare legislation to protect "all workers in all workplaces".

A Bill is currently before Parliament to establish a Tripartite Commission of Occupational Health, Safety and Welfare on April 1, 1985. The objectives of the proposed Act have been developed by a Tripartite Committee. The Commission will initially administer existing legislation and make recommendations to the Minister for Industrial Relations for the establishment of the all encompassing

The Commission will have as its operational arm the Department of Occupational Health, Safety and Welfare which will be established to improve standards and to administer statutes relating to the

The National Occupational Health and Safety Commission is also soon to be established and mechanisms are presently being investigated for a State/Federal link.

Subject to the passing of enabling legislation, applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the position of Commissioner which will be based in Perth.

The Commissioner will be the permanent head of the Department The Commissioner will be the permanent nead of the Department and the full-time chairperson of the Commission which will consist of the Commissioner (himherself) and eleven part-time members; two from government, three from the Confederation of Industry, three from the Trades and Labour Council and three experts.

To be full-time Chairperson of the Occupational Health, Safety and Welfare Commission and permanent head of the Department;

2. To establish the role, status, credibility and acceptance of the

the efficient operation and management of the Commission, committees established under the auspices of the Com-mission and staff of the Department;

· facilitating liaison between the National Commission. State

· report to the Minister for Industrial Relations on policy and

the implementation of the Commission's policies;

Governments and employee/employer organisation

mentation of standards and regulations.

3. A knowledge of the institutional framework within which occu-

pational health, safety and welfare legislation is developed and administered.

the Commonwealth of Australia.

Occupational Health, Safety and Welfare

3. Be responsible for:--

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Whill extellished Middent Chiesesy Mensilecturer and Streets Justic, request inclusion sub-expressedatives in the following press: North & South East Landon, Bristol and South

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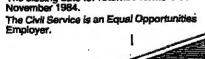


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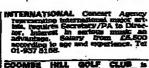
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London WC1X SEZ or telephoned thy hisphone subscribers only) for 01-837 3311 or 01-827 2393, Februari Directors' Direct Llose: 01-278 3 186 or 01-278 9187. Announcements can be received by beighous between 9.00mn and 5.00mn, Monday to Friday, on Saturday basween 9.00mn and 10.00mn .. WE being many, are one body in Christ, and overy one members one of another. Romans 12: 5. BIRTHS ARBER. - On October 22nd, at the John Resicifie, Oxford, he Pat (nice Beachann) and william, a brothes for Ben and Sophie.

BALL - On October 21st at the West London, Hazzmersmith, he Sham (nice Magdire) and Andrew, a son, Julian James. SURROWS - On October 23, to Serin CRITCHLEY - On October 20th, at St Thomas Hospital to Elizabeth (net Tyron) and Stephen, a son (Thomas Edward John). MSCN. - On October 11th GAIR. - On October 15, at King's College Hospital to Laura Inde Polini and Murdoch - a daughter Elegentor Rosel, a stater for Emily.

GALVIH. - On October 9th, to Ruth (the Jacoby) and William. 6 beautiful daughter. Sarah Dentello. daughter, Sarah Danishr Hans (ince Kollott) and Nicholas a son (william John Kellott) and Nicholas a son (william John Kellott) hother for Vancess. HUNTER — On October 24th, 1964 at Princess Margaret Hospital, Windsor, to Julia (née Derrick) and Brian a son, a brother for Victoria. LE POIDEVIRI - On October 16th, 1984, at Lewisham Hospital to Susan mee Hicks) and Nichalas - a daugh-ter, Charlotte Elizabeth Maskery. Rariotte Elizabeth Mankery, L. – On Octobr 11th, to Nairobi troline (nee Silver) and Nigel – a Charlie), a brother for Hugo and MOSS. - On October 18 at Epsom District Hospital, to Christine (see Williams) and Simon, a son, Edward John, a brother for Rupert and Victoria OPPERAFEMER. - On 20th October. 1984, at Royal Suseex County Hospital, Brighton, to Margaret (nee Newell) and Arthur W. Oppenhelmer - a son. - a son.

SHERRARD, in Kuala Lumpur,
Malaysia on October 19th, to Sara
and Simon. a son.

STARKE - On October 15, at St
Richard's Hoopstal, Crichester, to
Vivienus toke Hesmanhall and Ian. a
daughter, Rose Anne.

STEVENS - On October 12th to Judith
and Michael a son. Benjamin Michael
Crist, a Drother for Nicholes
Alexander. Alexander,
THOMSON. - On October 14th at the
Norfolk & Norwich Hospital, in Alice
note Perty and Jonathan, a son.
Nathaniel Robert William, a big
thank you to be concerned.
VARLEY - On October 25th at The
West Suffolk Hospital, Bury St
Edmunda, to Roste Unite Bowenright) and Andrew, a daughter
(Bealrice Mary Annuncials) a sister
for Hopo. **MARRIAGES** DEATHS

DEAL I III

BALL - On October 21 1984, Dr.
Harold Charley James Ball, aged 86, at 6 Word St. Ringwood, Hampshire, Cremation private. Their will be a Scrivice of themselving for his life on Scrivice of themselving for his life on Scrive and St. Ringwood, by which all his friends are invited by the street of the scrivice of the scrive of the scrivice of the scrivice of the scrivice of the scrivice Frederick John Chaston, beacertiffy.

7th October, after a short liness at
St. James's Hospital, Balharn, Sis
St. James's Hospital, Balharn, Mrs
Chaston, daughter of John Robert
Sell and Mary Start, was born 10th
Market, in the Feedlands of Norfolk,
Austral 11. Scarn, Thursday 25th
Coctons, Mingston, Road, London,
SW18, Flowert which with be taken
Laber to her ward at St James's
Hospital, by M. H. Wajiery & Son, 198
Trinity Road, London, SW17.

2088AGE, Con October 22, peace-29 at 3. LSpm.

PAFFARD — On October 20, 1984,
Vera Mand, aged 88, peacefully in a
nursing home, at Tushridge walk.
For many years, matron of the
Lontsdale Nursing Home and previously, sixter tutor at the West Kent
General Hossial, Middsime, Funeral
at Turkridge Wells Cremskerium, on
Tuesday October 30, at 12 midday,
Flowers and messaces, to E. R
Hickmoth & Son. 41 Corue Hills Read,
Tunbridge Wells, Tel: 22442.
DANIETY — On October 24, 1984. (n. Tunbridge Walls. Tel: 22452.

DARLEY - On Octor 25-1964, in Dubdin. Control 25-1964, i HARRISON. - On October 16th, in hospilet, Nicholas Edmund, aged 29. Mach loved only son, of Deanis and Jacqueline and brither of Galaria and Louse, Funeral details Tet: 061-928 4456 HARRIS-GWYN, at home in London 23rd October. Funeral service at 1.26 on Tureday. 30th October, at 8 Marys Church. Longotton. Surrey Flowers to John Nodes. Funers service. 181 Ladiroke Grove, w10. nervice, 181 Ladbroke Grove, W10.

HELY HATCHINSTON — On October 72, Poscertilly, David Edward, see 73. Younger son of the 6th Earl of Domoughance Dearly loved mushood of Barbara, follow for the Committee of Barbara, following the Committee of Chippenham.

BILLARY - On October 21. beacefully, Hercier Hillary, MA, LLB. Bencher of Inncient Inn. before division of the fair Mary Wilhelmins and lowing father of John and Josephine. Foremal service at Adderstot Crama-bortum on Friday. October 25 at 2.50pm. Enquiries to Funeral Services Petershied Ltd. 19 The Square, Petershied Cram 62711. SQUARY, PERETRICH GT30 5271;
HBL. - On October 23rd searcefully at
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C Cremetion. Family flowers only.

HINT (Lady) JOY, - On October 18th.

M hopes, in Chelamhain, pancefully
and with grout courage. Loved wife
of Sir Rebert. Devotes and process

Jacks. Power special grandmother.

Private cremation. Thanknythm
service at St. Philip and James.

Createn Road. Cheltenham. on
Afonday, 29th October, at 2 pm. No
(lowers. Domainors, if desired, to 7the
Size Ryder Home. Lockhampton

Court, Cheltenham. Court, Chettenham.

HUTTON - On October 23 1984, pancrully at Nortolis and Norwich Hospital, Capt. Ronain David Hutton, MC. RE. In his Sard year, Private cremation will be followed by Service of Thankspiring at St. Michael's Church, Lengiey on Thusday October 30. at 2.50gm. No flowers or letters please. Donations may be test for the Hardiey Church Restantation from the Judy to Youngs, 19 Bridge Street, London. Norwetch.

WILLIAM ARTHUR

Puriey, beleved husband of Lorna, retired fire manager, Guardian Royal Exchange, Funeral & Crosdon Crematorium, Wednesday, October 24th, at 2.45 pm. No flowers, only donations to Parkinsons Dessas So-donations to Parkinsons Dessas So-

Clety (Research)

ONES - On Monday 22hd October

1984 Trevox David, Fallow of Jests

College, Cambridge, efter a brief Illness. Funerat service at Cambridge.

Cermstellum on Monday 25th.

October at Service at Cambridge.

Detailer at Service at Cambridge.

Polyther at Service at Cambridge.

Polyther at Service densition may be sent to Professor. Carr's Ridge.

Research Finnd, c/o Adjentityonal

Hospital, Hills Rosed, Cambridge.

DEATHS KNOX-LITTLE - On October 23, 1984, Knithern Jessica of Walton on the Nation - On October 24, 1984, Knither, P. G. Oxfoy Ltd (02556), 5549. 5649.

LINEHAN. - On 18th October, 1984.
Roed 98 years. Margaret Marry.
Widow of socior T. P. Limban, lake
of Hishage wast Hill, mass of
Christian Burial at the The Church of
Our Lady, Lisson Grove, NWA, on
Wednesday, October 24th at
12.50m. All empatries to A France &
Son. Tel: 01-408-4901.

MAW - On Adabase Co. 164 Son. Tet 01 408 4901.

MAW — On October 22, 1984, tradically at Broadcithin, in his 36th year. Received Stuart, dearly loved husband of Lisa, devoted affair of Sebastien and Danielle, dear brother or David, and much loved by all of the family-Enquiries to Stackburns Funeral Service. Broadcinite, Tet Thamet (6843) 62897.

(0945) 62697.

MONS - On October 22, perceivity at home, waiter Ernest Richard (Pelve) in his 37th search filter from the farming and triends. Funeral private - positive and triends. Funeral private - positive from the farming to the farming the farming from the farming the farming

OSSO 23100.

ROMENTSON: On October 19th, pacetury, James lan appd 78 years, fortune husband of Hades of Charifton Macienal Somessel, fortunety of Relation of Development, fortunety of Relation of Development, and father of Relation of Development, and father of Development and steplatises of Disass and Jill. Committee private, family flowers only. Donations if desired for measure of the Committee of Commi

A memorial service will beheld at a later date. Please to betters.

ROSS - On October 22, peacefully at home in Crichet Matherbia. Somerset, Florence Many, aged 11.

Widow of Leibourd sides, mother, white of Ross. S. S. Selverd sides, mother, and oreal grantmosher. Promote nervice Priday, October 26 at 2.50ns at Cricket Matherbia Church. Pamily flowers only.

ROUSS - On October 15, 1964. Arthur Frederick CMG. of Bestrice. Zimbelwa. In the 76th year. Beloved husband of Heiena fromerly of Ministry of Labour and ILO.

8HAW-BAKCE. - On October 18th. suddenly. Martin, much aniored husband of Linda and father of Lacy Annabel and Linbuy, Functal private, no flowers please.

8HAW - On 23rd October 1984, at Easthourne. Sussex, Reginald, (Rec.) a loved husband, father and grant father and subject of the Parally Govern only please. Enquiries to, Heines & Son Lid, (Easthourne 27801).

SHORT - On October 17th 1984, in hosgital, John Heroce, in bis 56th.

Ltd. (Eastbourne 27801).
SHORT - On October 17th 1964, in hospital, John Horace, in his 55th year, of Friers Stile Road, Richmond. Surrey, Fumeral service at East Stileen Cemetery Chapel. 2 pm. Monday Ochober 29th, followed by misrament in Richmond consetery. Flowers may be sent to 7. it. Senters 4 Sport Ltd. Sarrey, Kew Road, Richmond. be sent. to T. H. Sanders & Stots List. 28/30. Kew Road. Richmend. Surrey. Sur

NG. Enquiries to J. H. Kenyon List.
Third 1-936 3720. October 1984, peacetully in hospital after a long list.
Third 1-936 3720. October 1984, peacetully in hospital after a long list.
The state of the

MEMORIAL SERVICES COCHMARE — A franksgiving service for the life of Keith Hugh Cochrana will be held at St. Bride's Church. Fleet St. London at 11.16ard on Tuesday, 20th November, 1984.

MILHOLLAND. — A service of thanks-aving, for the life of Citivia Vernon Multipoliand, D.C.V.O., will be held in the Gueen's Chappel of the Savoy, on Friday, November 9th, 1984, at 12 noon. VARNER - A service of thanksgiving will be held for Geoffrey Warner, late headmaster of Spyway, at St. Nichoke's, Studiand, Dorset on Nevember 3rd at 12 poor.

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1.00 Louis Demetria Alvanic Piago Recital, BACH: Toccate in D. SW. 1912. ChOPint: Berlain No. 5 in B rainor. Op 58. DEBUSSY: L'isle Joyette. Ton: 7.45 Coldaming. Choral Union. Misschmid of London. BACH: Mass in B Minor.

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Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

00 Ceefax AM. News headlines. weather, traffic and sports bulletins. Also available to viewers with television sets without the teletext facility. Bough and Selina Scott. No

6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank from Fern Britton at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours and at 8.59; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme choice morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18. Plus Richard Smith answering viewers, 'phone-in medical queries and Glynn

Christian's cookery hints. 9.05 Taking Sides. The second series (this programme is broadcast simultaneously with Radio 4) discusses the topic of The Power of the Police'. Lord Justice Scarman is among those taking part in the debate which coincides with the revised police and commal evidence bill's reading in the House of Commons 10.00 Ceefax. 10.30 Play School, presented by Ben Thomas (r). 10.50 Ceefax.

12.30 News After Noon with Richard 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report ved by news headlines with subbitles)

1.00 Pebble Mill at One with guests, comedian Dave Allen. Gay Search with advice on debt and how to avoid it and music from Buddy Greco. 1.45 Fingerbobs (r). 2.00 The Afternoon Show

presented by Barbara Dicksor and Penny Junor. The programme includes its intertility and the male

*2.45 Racing from Newbury. Julian Wilson introduces coverage of the Rochford Thompson Newbury Stakes (3.00) and the Cape Dned Fruit Trophy
Handicap Stakes (3,30) 3.48 Regional news (not London). 3.50 Play School, presented by Kate Copstick, 4,10 Bananaman, 4,15 Beat the

Teacher. Part three of the

nter-school quiz. 4.30 Godzilla. Cartoon adventures. 4.50 John Craven's Newsround 5.00 Blue Pater, Simon Groom and Michael Sundin watch as a 300-strong flock of Dethick sheep have their bath to save them from the dreaded shee scab (Ceefax). 5.25 Henry's Cat. 5.30 Grange His. Part eight of the drama serial about a secondary school's pupils (r) (Ceelax). 5.58 Weather.

6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell 6.30 London Plus.

6.55 Tomorrow's World. The latest developments in the world of science and technology. 7.20 Top of the Pops introduced by Peter Powell and Dave Lee

Travis. 8.00 Don't Walt Up. Comedy series about a father and son, both separated from their wives... who live together in a state of mutual unease (Ceefax)

8.30 Checkpoint. Roger Cook the consumer. 9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 Morgan's Boy. Episode three

farmer and his relationship (Ceetax). 10.15 Heart of the Matter. The last in

the senes presented by David Jessei. 10.59 Question Time, Sir Robin

Day's panel consists of Lady Ralphs and MPs David Alton, Joan Maynard and David Mellor. 11.33 News headlines. 11.35 Out of the Undertow

considers the time when people will find themselves hout work and with leisure time becoming central to their 12.05 Weather

e‡"τÿ=am

6.25 Good Morning Britain, presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00sport at 6.39 and 7.37: guests. Nigel Rees and Dame Anna Neagle from 6.45; exercises at 6.46 and 8.53; the day's anniversaries at 6.51; Popeye cartoon at 7.22; pop video at 7.54; inside Alan Lamb's home at 8.15: d-i-y advice at 8.47: cartoon special at 9.02.

ITV/LONDON

1.40 Falcon Crest. Drama serial set in Celifornia grape country staming Jane Wyman as the matharch trying to control a wine business 2.30 Mary Berry. Cookery advice

3.00 The Adventurer, Gene Barry stars as the Saint-like character righting wrongs

3.30 Sons and Daughters, Anothe scandal-ridden lives of the Hamilton families 4.00 We'll Tell You a Story.

Christopher Lillicrap with another talc for the very young 4.15 Cocklechell Bay, Seaside adventures of the Cockle twins

4.30 Dangermouse. The secret service agent and his Penfold, do battle with the evil

5.00 Challenge, Competitions for

children 5.30 Botanic Man. Professor David Bellamy, as erudite and enthusiastic as ever, plunges into another exploration of the



6.00 Diff'rent Strokes. American comedy series about a illionaire and his adopted 5.25 Heip! Community action news

from Viv Taylor Gee 6.30 Keep it in the Family. Domestic comedy series about an artistic family

7.00 Knight Rider, David Hasselhoff stars as Michael Knight, the driver of KITT, his talking and indestructible motor car 8.00 Up the Elephant and Round

the Captle. The first in a new series of comedies staming Jim Davison as the South London Jack-the-lad with his own house in this opening episode the arrival of a push bike heralds a period of disasters comparable to the destruction of the Roman Empire

8.30 Hotel. A red letter day for the plush St Gregory Hotel dawns bringing with it the arrival of glamorous film star, Katherine Cole (played by Elizabeth Taylor) Élsewhere, a highly successiul businesswoman

9.30 TV Eye: Bitter Harvest. Why doesn't the EEC send its surplus grain to the famine 10.00 Hill Street Blues: Lucky Ducks. A full-length edition to mark the end of the series, to

reappear at a later date on Channel 4. Among the dramas for Lieutenant Furillo and his ellow police officers are the threat of an outbreak of gang warlare and the hijack of a prison bus by three murderous loan sharks, arrested by Belker, who demand Belker in exchange for their hostages

witness a "Who wears the trousers?" executive struggle and a scene in which consumers are appraised through a one-way mirror. "He's a real Q2, the others

language of French teenager. 9.38 The fifth and final part of

barbacue is nearly spoilt 10.12 Science: analysis 10.34

dreams and realities of leaving home 11.05 The effect of the

demand for limber 11.30 The towns of Wales 11.55 Lesson

ive of the swimming course

ntion advice from Jimm

12.20 The newsreels of the Thirtles

12.45 For parents and teanagers. 1.10 Accident

Savile 1.20 Leisure time in Germany 1.38 Scotland's

3.00 Dallas. Sue Ellen leaves

Great Glen. 2.00 For the very young. 2.15 Music from bells. 2.40 Plastic-made sporting

hospital, still uncertain who is

Coverage of the third quarter final of the Rothmans Grand

Prix, from the Hexagon, Reading; and the Horns Hill

5.25 News summary with subbitles

5.30 Film: Blue Fin (1979) starring

become a good sa

Stakes from Newbury (4.00).

Hardy Kruger and Greg Rowe. The story of how the son of a tough trawler skipper, who

was his boy will never

eventually shows his mettle and saves his father from

death and the trawler from

sinking. Directed by Carl

Vine introduces highlights of

quarterlinal in the Rothmans

Schultz. 6.55 International Snooker, David

this afternoon's third

7.30 Open Space: Theresa. The

story of Weish champion

despite the fact the she is

schools or training centres

programme featuring entrepreneurs from around the

world focuses on Peter Haas

and Steve Foldstein who have

produce an up-market range

begins with an investigation

into why, out of the hundreds

of vaneties of apple available

dozen reach the greengrocers.

There is also an item on a new

right wine for a particular dish.

gripping drama about a U-boat

mission in the winter of 1941.

closing frames of the evening

from the Hexagon, Reading.

system to help choose the

9.00 International Snooker. The lourth quarter final of the

Rothmans Grand Prix.

9.30 The Boat. The final part of the

10.25 International Snooker, Further

coverage of the fourth

11 46 International Spooker. The

ol men's clothes (see Choice).

been charged by their employer, Levis Jeans, to

8.30 Food and Drink. A new series

week a edition of the

Grand Prix.

(see Choice). 8.00 Commercial Breaks. This

the tather of her child (r)

a serial in French 9.55 A

Teenagers talk about the

BBC 2

9.20 Daytime on Two: The

packstroke

goods.

(Ceetax).

3.45 Snooker and Racing

9.00 Ceefax

However certain of our individuality, each of us is the filling for a slice of a salesman's pie chart. If male, and a regular buyer of clothes, are you a Q1 ("mainstream of the control o conservative") or a Q5 ("price shopper")? Are you, perhaps, the elusive Q2 ("classic independent, a real clothes horse")? The attempts of the world's largest jeans manufacturer to lasso the latter animal with a line of up-market clothing are charted in Levis - not by jeans alone, the latest pitch from COMMERCIAL BREAKS (BBC2, 8.00pm), an excellent series lifting the shirry plastic lid from the cesspool of big business. We

Roger Cook: he present Checkpoint (BBC1, 8.30pm)

CHANNEL 4 2.30 The British at War" Nine

shorts, introduced by Leslie Helliwell, made during the Second World War as either warnings to guard against the enemy or as morale boosters. Beginning with Do It Now, made by the GPO Film Unit. then; The First Days. Impressionistic compilation of the first days of the War; Squadron 992 deals with balloon barrage training; Save propaganda effort; Lendon Can Take it depicts the capital

at the height of the blitz, Mr Proudloot Shows a Light warns of the dangers of disobeying the blackout; The Dawn Guard finds two Home Guards talking about the future they are lighting for; Christmas Under Fire shows London during the Christmas of 1940; and Britain at Bay illustrates the spirit of Britain after the fall of France.

4.25 Countdown, Graham Jones challenges yesterday's winner of the anagrams and mental anthmetic competition. 5.00 Film: The Next of Kin* (1942) starring Mervyn Johns. The British at War season

continues with a full-length propaganda film, made by Ealing Studios, about a pair of German agents who land in Britain with the task of discovering details of a proposed commando raid. Directed by Thorold Dickinson. tollowed by Miss Grant Goes to the Door at approximately 6.50. A short about two sisters helping to thwart a German

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter 7.50 Comment from Lord Bruce of Donington.

8.00 Scotland's Story. Part 14 of the series on the history of Scotland and the Scots athlete Theresa John who has examines the political developments of the 18th slightly retarded and has spen most of her life in special 8.30 Looks Familiar, Denis Norden

reminisces about films of yesteryear with John McCallum, his wife Google Withers and Kenneth Williams. 9.15 What the Papers Say. Peter Kellner of the New Statesman casts his experienced eye over

the press's coverage of the past week's news. 9.30 Lovers of the Lake. A dramatisation by Alun Owen of the Sean O'Faolain short story about a middle-seed woman. marned to a rich and successful businessman, who

the past six years. (see Choice). 10.30 The Blood of the British. In this, the penultimate episod of the series about Britain's ancestry, Dr Catherine Hills examines the truth behind the Vikings' reputation for being pirates, rapists and arsonists. 11.05 Little Armadillos. Off beat comedy series about a pair of brothers who own a seedy

11.30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: The Case of Mr Pelham in which Tom Ewell plays a man whose exact double seems to be taking over his life. 11.55 Closedown.

are Q1 plus." The attraction of Commercial Breaks is the tension which the market place provides: the title is ambiguous, covering both "lucky breaks" and the latter half of the equation "make or break". After last week's "casinoization", the series this weak adds "market segmentation analysis" and "that's something altogether else" to his treasury of debased verbal coinage.

"All I have to hang onto is you and God", says Irish Catholic Jenny (Mary Larkin) to her agnostic Catholic lover Bobby in LOVERS OF THE LAKE (Charinel 4, 9.30pm), adapted by Alun Owen from a Sean O Faolain short story. But Janny also has a husband and the listlessness and guilt induced by her

Radio 4

CHOICE

pilgrimage of penitence and abstinence. Recording with relish the external oddities of worship - an old man baulking his nose againt the crucified Christ while attempting to venerate the cross, a high speed recitation of the rosary –it seems that the writer and director came to mock and stayed to ogle. Mary Larkin outstanding as Jenny, a woman permanently scowling at God for having created passion with

tripartite loyalties drive her to Lough Berg, an island shrine, on a

so many provisos.

Society calls the athlete Theresa John "mentally handicapped". She prefers "slow learner" and, in OPEN SPACE (BBC1, 7,30pm), shows how she achieves with ease on the running track the swiftness and ncy which elude her in thought

Report. 5.30 Yes Minister with Paul Eddington. Nigel Hawthorné and Derek Foulds in "The Death List".† 7.00 News.

On long wave. 1 denotes stereo on VriF.
5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News
Briefing: Weather. 6.10 Farming
Today. 6.25 Prayer for the Day.
5.30 Today. Including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News summary. 6.55, 7.56
Weather. 7.30, 8.00 News. 7.25,
8.25 Sport. 7.46 Thought for the
Day. 8.35 Yesterday in
Parlament. 8.57 Weather: Travel.
9.00 News 9.00 News 9.05 Taking Sides. Live every Thursday morning, an audienc of 150 air their views about an issue which has faded from the headines (a simultaneous broadcast with BBC1). programme at noon.

9.00 Does He Take Sugar? A magazine of special interest to distrible distances and their 10.00 News; Medicine Now (r). 10.30 Morning Story: "Hust" by Vermon Scannell. The reader; Sonla

Scannes, The Manager Scannes, The Manager Scannes, Travel; Your Move or Mina? Bill Brackon and Tom Tickel open the doors on the technique world (r). housing world (r).

11.28 A Shropshire Lad. Memories of rural life in Shropshire early this

century, inepired by the poetry of A. E. Houseman. The reader is Anthony Hyda. 12.00 News; What About The Works

A weekly guide to your rights at work – "Trade Union Membership". With Paul Heiney.

12.27 Son of Cliche: comedy show (r).1 12.55 Weather.

1.60 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Today's edition includes a discussion about the 18-plus which, by 1988, will have replaced the CSE and O-level examinations. Taking part are Peter Dines of the Secondary Examinations Council and June Fisher, head teacher of Cattord County School, London. County School, London.

3.00 The Alternoon Play: Mountain Ashes, by Alan England. With Brian Cox and Paul Copley. The story of a weekend climbing trip on the moors. 4,00 News; Enquire Within with New Landor.

4.10 Bookshelf with Hunter Davies, 4.40 Story Time: "Behaving Badly" by

and speech. Mark Lawson Catherine Heath, Abridged in ten parts (4). The reader is Maggle

5.00 PM: News, 5.50 Shipping . 5.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

7.05 The Archers 7.00 Amy Answers?
7.40 International Assignment.
8.10 What About The Workers? Tal
01-580 4411 (lines open from
7.00pm).To follow up today's

9.30 Glyn Worsnip in the BBC Sound Archivas. 9.45 Kalekioscope. Arts magazins.

9.45 Kaletdoscope, Arte magazine, includes comment on Peter Porter's book Fast Forward, and the Watteau exhibition in Paris, 10.15 A Book At Beditine: 'Ouick Service' By P G Wodehouse, Abridged in ten parts (4). Read by Robert Power, 19.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.00 News Headines. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00-12.15 News; weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast.

12.33 Shipping Forecast VHF (available in England and S Wales only). Radio 4 vhf is as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel 8.05-10.45 For Schools: 9.05 A Service for surioss: sus a service for Schools. 9.25 Secondary English (11-14). 9.26 First Steps in Drama. 10.10 Playtims. 10.25 in Your Own Time (half-term repeats), 11.00-12.09 For Schools: 11.00 Noticeboard. Schlode: 11.00 Noticedars. 11.05tr the News, 11.30 Wavelength (half-term repeats). 1.55-3.00pm For Schools, 1.55 Listaning Corner, 2.05 The Music Box. 2.20 LV 1g Languege, 2.40 Newscast (half-term repeats), 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Caribbean Links (4), 12.30-1.10 Schools night-Time

6.55 Weather. 7.96 News.
7.96 Morning Concert part one.
Wolf's fizikan Serenade; Faure's
Elegie Op 24 (Schiff, cello and
New Philharmonia Orchestra);
Voge's Clarinet Quartet in B flat
(Klocker, clarinet); Ravel's Le
Tombesu de Couperin.?

Morning Concert: part two.
Wagner's Forest Mornurs
(Slegfried): Mozert's Si mostra la sorta, K109 (Schreier, tenor): Czerny's Variations on La Ricordenza, Op 3 (Horowitz, plano); end Suk's Serenade for strings in E flat Op 6.7

Radio 3

8.00 News.

8.05 This Week's Composer:
Schumann, The overture The
Bride of Messins; Papilions
(Perahla, plano); Llederkreis, Op.
39 (lan Perridge, tenor and Jenniter Partridge, plano).†

19.00 Martina: Czech Philhammoria
(under Macurai play the Double Concerto for two string)
orchestras, plano and timpers.†

19.25 Music for Double-bass and Plano; Bottestini's Elegie in in D Music for Double-base and Plano: Bottesini's Elegie in in D

Maw's The Old King's Earnent; and Glidre's Four please for double-bass and pismo, Duncan McTier and Carl Attwood ere the

MoTier and Can Attwood are the performers.

11.09 Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (under Saaman). Part one. With Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich (plano). Elgar's overture Froiseart: and Beethoven's Plant Concerto No1.1

12.00 Six Continents: foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC.

12.20 Concert: part two. Schumann's Symphony No 3 (Rhenish),† 11.00* 1.05 Bristol Lunchtime Concert: Albior Ensemble play Danzi's Outnet in G minor, Op 56 No 2; Irving Fine's Partie; and Françaix's Waind

Quintet.†

Of Three Choirs Festival:
Stravinsky's autic Pulcinella:
Canticum Secrum and, at 2.55
Eigar's Sursum Corda The Black
Knight. BBC Philinarmonic
Orchestra, Worcester Cathedral
Choir, Kenneth Bowen (tench,
Michael Georgan (based) and Bow

Choir, Kernseth Bowen (ternor),
Michael George (bass) and Roy
Massey (organ). Conductor:
Edward Downes.

3.45 Czech Piano Music: Jana
Frenkova plays Suk's About
Mother: Smatana's Two Czech
Dancas: Polka No 2 in A minor;
Sowentskie: and Janaca Ni Sousedske, and Janacak's Sonata in E flat minor.* Academy of Ancient Music: with Paul Elliott (lenor). Puccini's aria

Dolos d'amore (Le contadins bizzare); and Abel's Symphony in G Op No 1,1 4.55 News. Mainty for Pleasure.1 Bandstand: Thomas Wilson's Retrains and cadenzas; and Heaton's Contest Music, Played by John Foster and Son Ltd Black Dyke Mills Band.† 7.00 Contemplating the Cosmos. Lewis Wolpert in convensati with Martin Rees, Professor Astronomy, University of Cambridge.

7,30 Beaux Arts Trio: recital. Part one. Hayden's Trio; No 18 in A.

HSV18; and Smetana's Trio in G

minor, Op.15.1 8.10 Long Age: Amold Diamond reads the short story by Ivan Buran.

Recital part two Schubert's Trio
in E flat, 1929.

n e var. uses: 9.20 Bavara in the Jungle: Toe films of Werner Herzog (r). 10.60 Music in Our Time: Hans Warrier Henza's Apollo and Hyacinth; Cantata della fiaba estrema; Being beauteous; Le miracle de la rose (with Sara Leonard. soprano; Fiona Kimm, contratto; John Constable, harpsichord; Michael Collins, clarinet; London Sinfoniatta: and London Sinfoniatta Chorus.1

11.35 Bax: John McCabe (piano) plays the Sonaza No 4 in G.f 11.57 News. Until 12.00.

Radio 2

News on the hour. Headlines 6.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. 4.00am Cohn Berry, 15.30 Ray Moore. 7.30 Terry Wogan Young † 12.00om Steve Jones. † 2.05 Glona Humilford. † Stave Jones. 1 2.05 Gloria Humiford. 1
3.30 Music All The Way. 1 4.05 David
Hamilton. 1 6.00 John Durm in
Hongkong. 1 6.45 Sport and Classified
Results (mf only). 8.00 Wally Whyton
introduces Country Concert. 1 9.55
Sports Desk. 10.00 The News
Huddiners. 10.30 Star Sound Extra.
Anthony Hopkins talks to Majone Bibory
about his new lift "The Bounty. 11.03
Brian Matthew presents Round Midnig! (stereo from midnight). 1.00 Bill
Rennells. 1 3.00-4.00 Bud Shank and
Shorty Hogers.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 8.30 sm until 9.30pm and at 12 midrught. 6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00pm Gary Caves. necluding 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.30 Stave Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00pm Into the Music with Tommy Vance. I VMF Radios 1 8.24.00

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newrodeck, 7.00 World Naws, 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.20 Ive Heard That Scory
Before, 7.46 Network UK, 8.00 World News,
8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Country Music Profile,
8.30 John Feel, 8.00 World Kews, 8.09 Reveru
of the Shosh Press, 9.15 The World Today,
9.39 Frienness News 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.43
Montor, 10.00 News, 9.110 News, 11.20 News,
1.30 News, 1.120 World News, 11.30 News,
About Betteln, 11.15 News Looks, 11.25 The
World News, 1.20 Radio Newspreet, 12.15
Tog Twenty, 12.45 Spoors Roundup, 1.00
World News, 1.20 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30
Network UK, 1.45 The Brigherhood Of Erses
2.00 Outdook, 2.45 Roots And Brancher, 3.50
Network UK, 1.45 The Brigherhood Of Erses
2.00 Outdook, 2.45 Roots And Brancher, 3.50
Radio Newsreed, 3.15 The Pleasuro's Yours,
4.00 World News, 3.15 A John Good Shoe
10.20 World News, 11.09 The World Today,
10.25. The World Town, 12.15 Redio
Newsreel, 12.20 Talking About Mucks, 1.00
News About Britan, 12.15 Redio
Newsreel, 12.20 Talking About Mucks, 1.00
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the British Press 2.15 Music in The Age Of
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FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/483m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-52.5; Padio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/205m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1 Wales: 12.57pm-1.99 News on Wales headlines. 3.48-3.50 News of Wales headlines. 5.30-5.35 Interval. 5.35-5.58 Wales today. 6.30-7.20 Star Trak. 8.30-9.00 Weak in Week out. 12.05am-12.35 Checkpoint (as BBC1 8.30pm). 12.35-12.40 News and weather. Scottand 12.57pm-1.50 The Scottish News. 6.30-6.35 Reporting Scottand. 12.05am-12.10 News and Scotten News. 4.39-5.35 reporting Scottend. 12.05em. 12.16 Reves and weather. N Irelend 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News. 5.30-6.55 inside Ulster. 12.05em. 12.10 News and weather. England 8.30pm-8.55 Regional News magazines.

CHANNEL As London except 1,20 News, 1,30-2,30 Hotel. 5.15-5.45 Beyarly Hillbilles. 6.00 and Report, 6.35 Crosmods, 8.35 9.30 Magnum, 11.30 Country Awards Show, 12.30sm Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Casetisinca. 3.00 Bygones. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Short Story Theatre. 9.00-8.30 Gaffer. 11.30 9 to 5. 12.00 Cossedows.

HTV As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Country Practice. 6.60 News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmardate Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Up The Elsphart. 9.00-9.30 Gaffer. 10.30 Scene 84. 11.00 Sweamey. 72.00 Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00pm-6.35 Wates at Six, 10.30-11.00 Wates This Week.

Broadcasting: Deutsch für die Oberstuie (7 & 8) (half-term

S4C As London except 1.00pm Countdown. 1.30 Alice. 2.00 Gwrando a Gwneud. 2.20 Figlabalam Gwrando a Gwreud. 2.20 Flatabalam. 2.35 Hwrit Ac Yma. 2.55 Sbr Centuries of Verse, 3.25 Francola Truffant. 3.55 Numbers At Work. 4.20 Scotland's — Story. 4.50 Flatabalam, 5.0 Eltern Doirgel. 5.10 Y Gwylt. 5.35 Mary Tyley Moore Show. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Hoteldu. 7.00 Newyddion Salth. 7.30 Ar Y Flordd. 8.00 Coleg. 8.30 C Benllyn I Bendraw'r Byd. 9.05 Swaetwater Mercorles. 10.25 Swaetwater Memories, 10.25 Snwcer, 10.55 Secret Policeman's Ball, 12.35em Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20 News. 3.00 Alternoon Club. 3.27-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider, 8.30 The Streets of San Francisco. 9.30 Gaffer. 10.30 Yellow Rose. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Walace. 12.30am Company. Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Graneda Reports, 1.38-2.30 Devlin Connectio Hepors, 1.30-2.30 Devin Connection. 3.25 News. 3.30-4.60 Young Doctors. 6.00 This is Your Right, 6.05 Crossroeds, 6.30 Granada Reports. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Film: Bettle for the Planet of the Apes. 11.30 Jack Jones in Concert. 12.00 Short Story. 12.30am Closedown. TYNE TEES As London except 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Champions. 6.00 News. 6.02 Croescoads. 6.25 Northern Life 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Film: Fire Houss. 10.32 Are You Taking The Tablets? 11.00 Marnix. 12.00 One World. 12.15 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except 1,20pm News, 1,30-12,30 Country Practice, 6,00 North Tonight, 6,30 Potice News, 6,35 Crossroots, 7,00 Highland Road, 7,30 Knight Rider, 8,30 Up The Elephant, 9,00-9,30 Gaffer, 10,30 Kojak, 11,30 About Gaesic, 12,00 That's Hollywood, 12,30am News, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except 12.25pm European Folk 13.0-2.30pm Champons 6.00 Crossroads 6.25 News. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Knight Rider. 8.30 Carry on Abroad. 10.35 Central Lobby. 11.05 Mysteries of Edgar Wallacs. 12.10em Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.20 Champions. 6.00 About Anglie. 6.20 Arena. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 10.30 Polio. 11.00 Darts. 12.00 Short Story.

ULSTER As London except 1.20pm Lunchime, 1.30-2.20 Father Murphy, 3.20-4.50 Hands, 6.00 Good Evening Ulster, 6.25 Police Six, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, 7.30 Party With The Royara, 8.02 Berson, 8.30 Up The Elephant, 9.00-9.30 Gaffer, 10.30 Counterpoint, 11.67 Falcon Crest, 11.55 Hitchcock, 12.25em, News, Closedown,

YORKSHIRE As London empet 12.3 pp. 1.29 Calendar, 1.20 News, 1.20-2.00 Love Boat 6.00 Calendar, 6.35 Crossroads 7.00 Emmerdels Farm, 7.30 Knight Rider, 8.30 Duty Free, 9.60-9.32 Gaffer 10.30 Streets of San Francisco, 11.30 Masquane Mystique, 12 30ara Closedown SCOTTISH As Landon excent:

1.20om News, 1.30 Bodyline, 1.35-2.30 Country Practice, 3.06 That's My Dog, 3.30-4.00 Protectors, 6.00 News and Scotland Today, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Take The High Road, 7.30 All-Kinds Of Country, 10.36 Crime Desk, 10.35 Gaffer, 11.05 Report, 11.35 Late Call, 11.40 Paris By Night, 12.10am Crann Tara, 12.40 Clossedown.

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Entertainments

10.55 Newsnight

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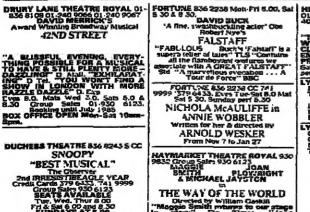
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Divided by Speach Statement of
HOURS STATEMENT TO HOUR STATEMENT TO HOUR YOUNG VIC 925 5363, Unit 17, Nov MACRETH, Sup Ever 7.30, Wed & Pri Mate 2.0 **CINEMAS** ACADEMY 1, 437 2981. The Tavianis' KAOS (15), See perfs: Whitiya 2.30, 7.25, Seeps 3.40, 7.25. ACADEMY 2. 437 5128, Satvett Ray's THE HOME AND THE WORLD (U), Daily at 3.10, 8.45 8.26.

ACADEMY 3, 487 8819, Marcel Carres LES ENFABITS DU PARADES (PG), Proge: 4.10, 7.30. BARBICAN, 628 8795. Star reducts on at parts New Austra Chesens, Today 6,30 GALLEP (PG), B.30 YEAR OF LIVI DANGEROUSLY (PG). CAMDEN PLAZA 486 2443 meared Ribe Camden Town). STRANGER THAM PARADISE (18). Film at 2.06, 4.15, 6.30, 9.50. CHELSEA CREEMA 351 3742, King's Road, SW3, Olearest Tube Storme 50, Harzon's Whitele This GRISEN ARTS DREAM (15), Film at 2.10, 4.20, 6.35, 8.56. CURZON, CORROD S. W1. 499 3757.
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Advance booking for 6.50 & 8.35
ably. Access/Vish. MBREMA KHEGHTSERIDGE 235 4225. Exclusive British Premiere MICRLY & MICRLY . (15) John Casevelas & Peter Fails Daily: 5.0, 5.0, 7.0, 9.0. DOESN HAYMARNET (930 2738), 1982 (13) Sep Brog 1.50, 5.36, 8.25 Lak Night Show There, Fri & Set 1.30mm. ALL SEATS BOOK-ARLE N ADVANCE, ACCESS AND VSA TELEPHONE BUOKINGS WELCOME. ODEON LEICHSTER SQUARE (930 CHRONI LEICESTER SKHARE (SOO 6111) IND. 9300 4280,04280.
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11.30. Uc bar/Scod, seeks booksbie. 11.30. Ur bar/dood, seats bookstee.

"The Electrific Scripters. 229 3694.

"The disset flim of the decade".

"Whats on! Rebert de Mero in
Sergie Leone's ORCE UPON A.

TIME IN AMESICA (US the
complete version) props. 2.10, 6.45.

Seats booksible - retrainments. **EXHIBITIONS ART GALLERIES** WILES SITE. OM and Modern MAUSTER UNIVERSITY. AS OID MODERN MODERN LINE DENS LINE PROBLEM AND LINE WAS A CONTROL OF THE SAME AND CONTROL OF THE SAME A Fit 5.0 & S.O.T. Hum 10 Oct. M AGREEV GALLERY 45 Old Bond W. 620 6176. Cheller - Rec drawing including vision Australia, Unil 25 Oct. Mon-3,00 & S.O. There unit 6.30. 9.30-6.30. There unit 6.30.
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Wi, Biohard Long - Benddy Water
Fella 992 4698.
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Water-Colours including a display of
work by S. R. Badenia, 5 Oct-50 Oct,
Tues-Sat 10-5. Sun 2-6. Closed
Mondays, 48 Hopton Street, Bactfries, Landon Sci 9.Rt Tel: 01-928
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TSW As London except: 1,20,5m News, 1,30-2,30 Hotel, 5,15 Gus Honeyoun, 5,20-5,46 Crossroads, 6,00 Today South West, 6,30-7,00 That's My Dog, 8,30 Magnum, 9,30 The Race for Wine, 11,30 Country Awards Show, 12,30am Postscript, Closedown, WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN 1 Stereo. * Black and white. (1) Repeat

Subsections of the Control of the Co POCRESS ON BAKER ST. Tel: 935 77) Heles Mirren best schres, Cannes Pastival, CAL (16) 2.20, 4.30, 6.45. in 6.30.

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WILLIAM WESTON 9.00. (2) Campes Festival Entry El NORTE (16) Film times 2.45, 5.40, 8.35. Tickets bookable, Lic. ber. Club Show inst. memb.

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PHE TRYONG 8. 480 ODEL ARID Callery
25-24 Cark Street. W1 Tel 754 695;
A strait Exhibition of watercolour
by Lers Joneson for the frew book
26-26 Oct 9.50m; 6.00m.



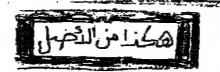
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Nacods call off strike

Continued from page 1 under the auspices of Acas the

This lengthy peace formula began with a statement of intent by the Coal Board, submitted personally by Mr MacGregor, that understanding and trust between the Board and Nacods. "should be established and maintained.

The Coal Board went on to withdraw its ruling of August 15 that deputies who refused to cross NUM picket lines will not be paid, and to promise that several more Nacods grievances would be dealt with.

The document says that the Board will put the proposed closure of five "lest case" pits into a modified colliery review procedure, which would end in a final appeal to an independent body who's verdict would be given "full weight", in any

decision on closure proposals.

The NCB also agreed to "completely reconsider" its proposal of March 6 to shut down four million tons of capacity in the industry during the present financial year, "in the light of the loss of output which has occurred as a result of the dispute and the changes in the needs of the market arising from the circumstances of the dispute.

The formula went on: "The Board will reconsider the proposals for the industry and revise the objectives for the individual areas. A new set of objectives will be prepared for each area to reflect the pro-duction possibilities available at the time the dispute ends". But this is not enough for the

The NUM went on to say of the NCB formula: "It does not withdraw the pit closure programme. Its reference to 'the market and to a new set of objectives is an indication that the Board will continue to pursue a closure programme". Mr Scargill last night said on

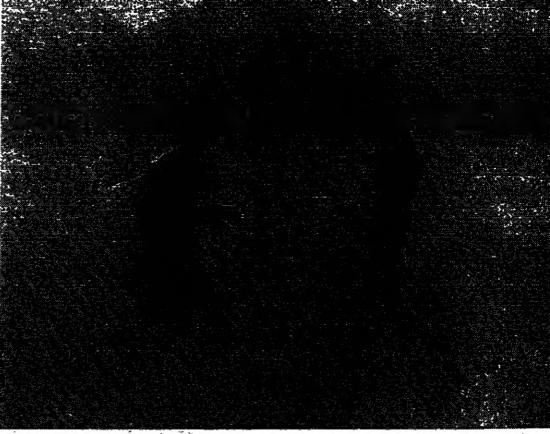
television that he was not optimistic about the chances of success in today's talks with the NCB. There would be "no compromise"
NUM members knew it was

going to be a "long, hard and hitter battle", but at the end of the day they would save their nits and their jobs. A senior Labour Party

delegation is to meet the NUM leadership to ensure that money raised to alleviate hardship caused by the strike is not put at risk of sequestration by the

NUM fights alone as Ethiopia losing the battle against starvation





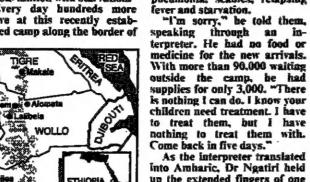
Facing disaster: An Afar cattle herding family (left) whose cattle died looking for grass; and a dust storm, adds to the soil erosion contributing to Ethiopia's drought and famine. Photographs: Mark Edwards

Alomata, Ethiopia (AP) - Dr George Ngatire and seven other medical staff fight a daily battle to keep 100,000 people alive at this famine relief centre in northern Ethiopia. Every day they lose 90 to 100, mostly children.

The people who come here are victims of perhaps the greatest famine in Ethiopia's modern history, caused by a decade-long drought and complicated by two secessionist wars in the north.

Ethiopia's Marxist Government estimates the drought has affected life for 7.7 million people in this country of 33 million, forcing 2.2 million from their bomes and threatening 5.5 million with starvation. Every day hundreds more

arrive at this recently established camp along the border of



up the extended fingers of one hand to indicate five. Those turned away would

Reporters who visited the

relief camp at Korem.

children. This day the doctor

had turned away a group of mothers and their frail, em-

aciated babies - victims of paeumonia, scabies, relapsing

have to wait out in the open.

Tigre and Wollo provinces. Last week, north-east of Alo-mata, Tigrean rebels claimed During the day, tropical sun pushes temperatures to 100 deg F. At night, at this elevation of the capture of the town of 12,000 feet, temperatures fall to below 50 deg F. Most of the displaced people have thin, worn sheets and ragged cloth-

Alomata camp, north of the capital of Addis Ababa, found ing to keep themselves warm. Dr Ngatiri, one other doctor, three nurses and three nu-Those accepted inside the camp run by World Vision. International must leave at tritionists working with 100,000 starving people. Fur-ther north, thousands more night - even the 100 or so patients on intravenous drips. Ethopian officials said they huddle at another emergency risked attack by the rebels if Dr Ngatiri, a Kenyan, said at

the patients remained inside

film editors at Thames Tele-

vision. After representations from Oxfam and the Save The

Children Fund, they agreed to

screen a T1' Eye documentary

entitled Bitter Harvest about the

lamine in Ethiopia tonight as

At today's talks in Brussels with officials from the Euro-

pean Commission, the Disasters

Emergency Cmmittee, which

groups five British charities,

will ask for funds to buy vehicles to transport food from

Ethiopian ports across rugged

A spokesman for Christian Aid said that one of the main

terrain into the interior.

originally scheduled.

a US based interdenomi-national relief group, is the only agency at work at Alomata. At the Korear camp, Catholic relief services, Ethiopia's Relief and Rehabilitation have had more time to organize relief efforts.

World Vision International,

But even at Korem there was not enough food to go around. A reporter who visited Korem in March found 10,000 people going hungry. In late October

there were up to 100,000.

About 80,000 people are

Pressure for increased aid has

also come from the Ethiopian

Government. Earlier this week

Mr Ato Ayalew Wolde-Giorgis,

the Ethiopian Ambassador in London, was told by Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of

State at the Foreign Office, that

any such request would be

Ireated sympathetically.

Mr Rifkind told Parliament

on Monday that some 15,000

tons of wheat was on its way to

Ethiopia - 10.000 tons from

Oxfam, 4,000 tons from the

shortage of transport.

camped outside Makale, north At Korem, relief agencies are

feeding nearly 17,000 children daily, a French medical coordinator said. There were at least another 200,000 famine victims within a 260-mile radius of the camp, although all estimates are really guesses.
The Ethiopian Government

has said it needs 690,000 metric tons of food by the end of 1985 and has criticized Western nations and agencies for pledging only 160,000 tons

British aid for famine victims problems confronting the relief from British farmers. During agencies was the high cost and the current year, the British

Government has contributed a

total of 20,000 tons of wheat

and the EEC some 100,000

Meanwhile, schoolchildren, shocked and upset by the film of starvation in Ethiopia yesterday donated a ton of grain. It will come from Sheffield's Whirlow Hall farm, a charitable trust regularly used by city children for educational and

therapeutic purposes. After seeing the film, dozens of children contacted the farm asking that part of the harvest Overseas Development Administration and 1.000 tons be sent to help famine relief. Frank Johnson on the campaign trail

Beef sandwiches and Huggy Bear

escape from serious indury town set in a hollow among when debating foreign affairs magnificently forested hills. A with Mr Mondale, took off high school band blared from Kansas City in a westerly wonderfully in operatta unidirection.

His, deliverance on Sunday night had given him renewed confidence. His genial old head was as stuffed as ever withe quips, sentimental anec-dotes, half-remembered items from "Fancy That" or "Would Ya Believe It" columns of long ago that jointly constitute his personal research staff. And who could really prove that these sources are less reliable than the think taks and task forces favoured by more othordox, less successful politicians?

So it was a buoyant President who set out in Air President who set out in Alf-Force one to enure the victory which, after 'Sunday, seems ever more likely to be his. In the steerage' class aircraft pursuing him came we of the press. Our less genial heads were stuffed with advance extracts from the President's speeches hot beef sandwiches. speeches, hot beef sandwiches, chocolate "bars, McDonald's McMuffins and unlimited supplies of beer. Three hours out from Kansas City we were deposited in a desert in southern California.

The one building in sight was a vast hangar containing a BI bomber and, more to the point, the several thousand voters who were building it. Mr Reagan descended, looked at the machine lovingly, and inserted early into his speech a ery of "What an airplane".

A visit to a factory making a

B1 bomber appeared to be for Mr Reagan a sentimental occasion comparable to a visit which a British Labour leader might make to a coalmine or a factory making wheelchairs.

Mr Reagan reminded his audience that Mr Mondale had been against the BI bomber. Mission accomplished, he flew off to San Diego. We followed at a discreet distance. Thirty minutes, one beef sandwich and several beers later, we found ourselves amid the sun, palm trees and Spanish terraces of that city's scafront.

Mr Reagan was greeted on arrival with a blast from a ship's horn and, on departure. with fireworks especially deigned for daylight. Off he went northwards. For us, a further egg McMuf-

fin, more beer. We reached the chillier air dale.

President Reagan, after his of Medford, Oregon, a small

forms. Mr Reagan said, among other things, that Mr Mondale wanted it to be April 15th every day, but he favoured July 4th. The crowd roared, Balloons descended. The chairman said that he would like Mr Reagan to receive a special hug from the Medford town mascot, known as Huggy

The bear appeared and hugged the President. A tremor doubtless went through the Secret Service. It is to be assumed that the bear was a human in disguise. Mr Reagan remained calm.

The crowd chanted: "Four more years, four more years". On to Portland, Oregon, and a short night's sleep. The following morning we were bussed to the University of Portland.
The high school band blared
wonderfully. Mr Reagan referred to Mr Mondale and
April 15th. The crowd roared.
Mr Reagan was beginning to like this line.

On to an ice hockey rink in Scattle, Washington, An even more wonderful band. Further balloons. April 15th con-trasted with July 4th. A crowd roaring "Four more years, four more years."

Among the jaded press corps, it was more a matter of four more sneers or, once back on the aircraft four more beers. Those of us new to this campaign, however, found it all entrancing. Mr Reagan seemed popular among all ages and all classes. Against such popularity, he

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has luck. At one point during the day came bad news about one of his most telling lines in Sunday's debatem. He had knocked Mr Mon-

dale for trying to give an impression of strength by being depicted aboard the aircraft carrier Nimitz. But, if Mr Mondale had had his way he would have been standing in the sea out there said Mi Reagan, because he had voted against the Nimitz.

Now word came that Mr Mondale had been standing aboard the Midway. Mr Reagan had not known that. purposes of rebuttal during the debate, neither had Mr Mon-

THE TIMES INFORM

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh chairs the Federation of Housing Associations inquiry into British housing: Buckingham Palace, 10.30. The Duke of Gloucester, Presi-

dent. British Consultants Bureau attends a meeting at the RAF Club. Precadilly, W1, 10.55.

The Duchess of Gloucester, pairon, Counsel and Care for the Elderly, attends a reception at Christies, South Kensington, 6.30. The Duke of Kent attends the British International Motor Show, Birmingham, 10.30; and later opens

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,568

the West Midland Sports Centre for the Disabled at Coventry, 2.30. Prince Michael of Kent visits RAE Farnborough, 10.15.

International peace poster exhibition. Central Library. Wellgate. Dandee: Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5; (from today until Nov 3.)

Sat 10 to 5; tends Nov 24). Paintings and graphics by Emil Nolde: and prints, drawings and books by John Cage: Kettles Yard Gallery. Northampton St. Cambridge, Tues to Sat 12.30 to 5.30. Sun 2 to 5.30; (both end Dec 2).

29

remains is live (6).

Biblical parts (9).

lows later (10).

handy (9).

5 Tyler gave some work to girl as

Quota for everybody, with me in

Heath was thus encouraged, we

hear, to make a scene for Hardy

15 Crow flies back over the trees,

making straight for town (9).

18 New Aran style is chaotic (8).

22 Blunder, getting down from nap

24 It's no good continuing with

silver-point treatment (5).

25 Stubborn type, but no heel (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,567

21 Witness attending trial (6).

Hint by informer is extremely

Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Sun 2 to 5; tends

Nos 181 Paintings and drawings by Peter Greenham: Victoria Art Gallery, Bridge St. Bath: Mon to Frt 10 to 6.

Music

Recital by Linda Merrick (clarinet). Steven Page (baritone) and Andrew Wilkinson (piano): Royal Exchange Theatre, St Ann's Sq. lanchester, 1.05.

Concert by the Edinburgh Quartet: Queen's Hall, Edinburgh,

Concert by the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra: Birming-ham Town Hall. 7.30.

William Turner of Oxford (1789-

1862), by Timothy Wilcox; Lecture Hall, Examination Schools, High Street, Oxford, 4.45.
Academic Follies by Prof Laurie Taylor: Bennett Lecture Theatre 1.

The Golden Age of Screen Comedies, by John Huntley: Lecture Theatre, Bolton Central Library, 7.30. General

Oct 27). Autumn Fair: Liverpool Parish Church, St Nicholas, Pier Head, 10.30 to 3.

Aid for Ethiopia

Anniversaries

Die Fledermans, Vienna. 1825: Georges Bizet, Paris. 1838; Pablo Picasso, Malaga, Spain, 1881. Deaths: Stephen, King of England 1135-54, Dover, 1154; Geoffrey Chancer, London, 1400: Evange-lista Torricelli, inventor of the barometer, Florence, 1647; George II, reigned 1727-60, London, 1760: Sir Charles Halle, founder of the orchesura of that name, Manchester. orchestra of that name. Manchester, 1895; Edward John Plankett, 18th

Baron of Dunsany, writer, Dublin,

New books – paperbacks

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:

20.30)
Pages from the Goncourt Journal, edited, translated and introduced by Robert Baldick (Penguin, 24.95)
Sorry, Dad, by Edward Bishen (Alison & Busby, 22.95)
The Penguin Book of Limeticks, compiled and edited by E O Parrott (Penguin, 24.95)

£4.95) Virgit's Mad, An Essay on Epic Narretive, by K W Granaden (Cambridge, £7.95) Vita, The Life of Vita Sackville-West, by Victoria Glendinning (Penguin, £3.95)

Roads

The Midlands: A43: Bypass construction between Northampton

work on southbound carriageway work on southbound carrageway hetween junction 32 (Preston) and 33 (Lancaster); contraflow on northbound: delays. A6127: Severe delays on Tyne Bridge.

carriageway closed between junc-tions 5 and 4; contraflow on westbound: no eastbound access at unction 5 (Grangemouth). M876: Contraslow between M80, junction 5 and junction 2.
Information supplied by the AA

claimants hotding those combinations of shares.

7 All claims are subject to sociality before payment. Any Times Porticip card that is claims are subject to sociality before payment. Any Times Porticip card that is claimed, and the subject is any way will be declared void.

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10 In any dispute, The Editor's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.

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Parliament today

Commons (2:30): Police and Criminal Evidence Bill Lords Lords (3): Debate on White Paper

Times Porticilo rules are as follows: 1 Times Porticilo is free, Purchase of the Times is not a condition of lasting per. 2 Times Porticilo is the comprises a group of public companies whose shares are lasted on the Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange price pega. The companies comprising that list we'll change from day to day. The last is divided into four groups of less shares (1-10, 11-20, 21-30 and 31-40) and every Porticion cand contains two successions every Porticion (and contains two successions abovery Porticion (and accession of the Stock Exchange from the state group. 3 Times Porticion "dividend" will be the from each group of the 40 stares which on any day comprise The Times Porticion fat. 4 The daily dividend will be acmounted each day and the weekly dividend will be acmounted each Searchly in The Times. 5 Times Porticion (as and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times. 6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the price will be equally divided among the claimants bidding those combinations of shares. 7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before

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forecast A vigorous depression off the E coast of Scotland will move

Weather

NE towards Norway; a strong NW flow will cover most areas. 6am to midnight

6am to midnight

London, East AngBa, E Midlends, E England: Surry pariods, scattered showers; wind SW veering NW moderate or fresh; max temp 13C (55F). SE, central S, SW England, W Midlands, S Waies: Showers, surry intervals; wind NW fresh or strong; max temp 14C (57F). Channel Islands: Rather cloudy, showers or longer periods of rain; wind W veering NW reoderate or fresh; max temp 13C (55F). N Wales, NW, central N England, lefe of Man, Northern Ireland: Showers, surry intervals; wind NW fresh or strong, but gale at first; max temp 14C (57F). Lake District, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Haghlands, Angylit Rain, heavy at dines; hill and coastal fog becoming originare but showers letter; wind NM strong locally gale, parhaps severe gale, moderating later, max temp 12C (54F). NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dusdes, Aberdeen, Moray Fath, NE Scotland: Dull with rain, heavy at times; wind NW strong locally ele, parhaps severe gale; max temp 12C (54F). Orlowy, Shedhand: Dull, rain heavy at times; wind NE backing NW strong to gele: max temp 9C (49F). Orlow; Shedhand: Dull, rain heavy at times; wind NE backing NW strong to gele: max temp 9C (49F). Outlook for idmorrow and Saturday. Surry intervals and showers, dying out, rain epreading to N and W later, windy at little times; imprematures near or rather below normal.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind fresh or strong; showers; visibility mainly good; see moderate or rough. Straits of Dover, English Channel E. Wind SW fresh or strong becoming W later; rain et Jimes; visibility moderate or good; see moderate or rough. St George's Channel: Wind SW fresh or strong, becoming NW strong to gale; George's Chairnes with our host of all a strong, becoming "NW strong to gale; showers, visibility mainly good; see rough, lideli Sea: Wind mainly NW strong to gale, but SW fresh at first; showers; visibility mainly good; see very rough.

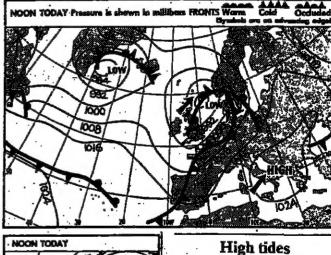
Moon rises: Moon sets: First quarter: October 31. Lighting-up time

Loarian 6.17 pm to 7.14 km Bristol 6.26 pm to 7.23 wa Edinburgh 6.16 pm to 7.37 am Manchesser 6.20 pm to 7.27 a aca 6.41 pm to 7.32 am

Yesterday



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8.13 13.0 E.50 7.08 5.8 7.29 5.7 6.53 1.36 5.0 2.08 12.45 42 12.57 11.21 5.9 11.49 7.10 8.8 7.27 3.25 6.0 3.54 12.01 10.1 12.28 10.31 2.7 11.10 1.36 5.7 6.59 1.36 5.7 6.59 1.36 5.9 13.40 7.10 8.1 7.45 7.07 8.8 7.27 3.25 6.0 3.54 12.01 10.1 12.28 10.31 2.7 11.10 12.58 5.0 12.58 7.5 6.32 6.11 7.5 6.32 6.58 4.2 7.08 6.04 6.0 8.26 8.27 2.5 8.22 12.13 5.0 12.42 11.59 4.9

Around Britain

Abroad MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzbe; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; e, sun; ez, seoul.



DOWN

ACROSS

I Number who collected expert

4 Bring down box of letters not

9 Getting on with new scene

10 Stable is financially sound (5). 11 Museum apprentice is a hooli-

12 Cried out "Wait" perhaps in

14 Cartoonist's sideshow is meant

Tennis OK? No good playing in this London borough (10).

22 Contribation that cost nothing

Sur artist to return to river (6).

26 Release from a foreign bond (5). 27 Crude calculation applied to

28 Anticipation of a street-riot (9).

Would such a servile creature behave like Virginia? (5).

to avoid attention (3,7).

19 Lugs containers of grain (4).

marine hazard (4).

in W Africa (8).

building (9).

16 Not said, for example, to be

initially used (5,4).

Devon (8).

assembled in set (9).

knowledge, say? By no means!

- 1 Bath? No, US capital (9).
- Call on grandma in China (5). 3 Eric saw key hidden - clever
- dick! (8). 4 Hole said to have caused boat to
- Solution of Puzzle No 16.567

 EO PRICE NAME OF A CAMPAN A CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 15

A Clue to History: portraits of writers from Shakespeare to Beckett: York City Art Gallery, Exhibition Sq. Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Sun 2.30 to 5: (ends Nov 18). Gallery. Weston Park. Sheffield:

Journey in Morocco: waterco lours and paintings by John Rogers: Oriel, the Welsh Arts Councils Gallery, 53 Charles St. Cardiff; Mon to Sat 9 to 5.30; (ends Nov 17). The Road to Wigan Pier; six

student commissions: Impressions Gallery of Photography, 17 Collier-gate, York: Tues to Sat 10 to 6: (ends

Date 1).
Small paintings and large monotypes by Stephen Buckley: Festival Gallery. Pierrepost Place. Bath: Tues to Sat 11 to 5; tends Nov 17).

Concert by Richard May (cello) and the Warwickshire County Youth Orchestra: Royal Spa Centre.

Piano recital by John Savory; Guildhall, Derby, 12.45. Concert by the Albion Ensemble; St George's, Brandon Hill, Bristol, Talks, lectures

Leicester University, 8.
One Man's Scotland, by Hamish Brown: Highland Hotel, Fort William, 7.30.

Antique Fair: Assembly Rooms, Bath: 11 to 8 daily. Sat 11 to 6: (ends

Contributions for the Ethiopian famine relief should be sent to:
Oxfam at 274 Banbury Road.
Oxford OX2 7DZ; Save the
Children Fund. 17 Grove Lane. London SE5 8RD; or Christian Aid, P.O. Box 1, London SW9 8BH.

Births: Thomas Bablington Macaulay, 1st Baron Macaulay, Rothley Temple, Leicestershire, 1800; Johann Strauss, composer of Die Fledermans, Vienna, 1825;

The Skow Train to Milen, by Lise St Aubin de Teran (Penguin, £2.95)

The pound

and Kettering at Broughton. A435: Between Birmingham and Evesham: M42 construction work near Wythal. M5: Lane closures between junction 3 (Birmingham W and Central) to 4 (Bromsgrove).
Wales and West: A48: Lane closures, 24 hours, between Cardiff and Newport at Cleppa Park on east

and westbound carriageways.
A4089: Only one lane with 24 hr
traffic lights on Menai Bridge.
Gwynedd.
The North: Mée Resurfacing

Scotland: Al: Bypass construc-tion W of Tranent, M9: Eastbound

Sefization UEA S Sevia Doc Retail Price Indust 355.5.

In the columns provided next to your shares note the price charge [4 0' -]. In pence, as published in that day's Times.

After festing the price charges of your eight share in that day's Times.

After festing the price charges of your eight share charges to give you your overall total plus or minus [4 or -].

Check your overall total against The Times Portotic deviced guithered on the Stock Buchange Prices page.

If your overall total matches: The Times Pyricelo devicing you have went cutright or a share of the total price money stated for shall day, and must chain your price as Instructed before.

Add these together to determine your weekly Porticito lottal.

If your total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week and must cleim your prize as instructed below.

The sount series year core many year selections.

If you are unable to take home someons also can defin on your behalf but they must have your card and call The Times Portiotic claims has between the supulsed times.

No responsibility can be accepted for feiture to contact the claims office for any reason within the scated hours.

The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.